



Will American Art Heal Esthetic Europe's Wounds?

Classic Wonders of Rheims, Louvain and Other Cities Damaged, and the Talent to Replace Them Depleted



BY BERT LENNON.



ESTERDAY the artist of America leaned on that which the European artist had built; today he is building an art of his own; tomorrow, at the conclusion of her wars, Europe, maimed and hurt, with many of her cathedrals blackened shells, may call upon the artist of America to pay back in a measure the debts of art that America owes.

Perhaps no other mercy that America can offer to afflicted Europe will be so far-reaching in its consoling influence as the windows which the American artist can build—and which in all probability the American artist must build—to close the scars in the walls of the great cathedrals. These windows, with their brilliant yet gentle messages of hope, and cheer, and happiness, may bring a new light into the crushed lives of the people of Europe, and go on telling their glorious story until time has reduced the monuments to ashes.

American art, which had found place only in the dreams of enthusiasts, was born amid the clashing of arms. With an abruptness scarcely to be comprehended, Europe as a source of the world's art ceased to be. Zettler, the memorial window maker of Munich, donned the uniform of a colonel and marched away to do battle with the French. Other artists joined the warring ranks. And now news dispatches tell of talent being depleted. But the American artist has met the crisis, and today, with the great conflict less than a year old, America has found an art of her own—an art which is purely and joyously American—an art which not only fills the void but supplies a something which the age-old art of Europe had not dreamed of.

The American artists—Tiffany of New York, O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, and many others—have mastered a problem which has confronted the artists of Europe since the twelfth century. It is the problem of window-making that conveys a message of art and beautifies a building without destroying the function of the window in which it is employed.

"And not only that," says O'Shaughnessy. "The American artist has solved another problem—one which had been the despair of every artist since the days of Angelo. He has, with his knowledge of art and his faculty of applying his knowledge in an independent and original way, evolved a plan by which the art creations he embodies in his windows under the architect's supervision not only harmonize with but blend into the decorations of the opaque wall.

"The American artist in his new school of art expression has controlled the subtle elements of light in an American way. To control the light the European artist obscures it by a curtain of opaque mineral pigment painted on the surface of the glass and fixed more or less permanently by the application of heat. The American artist, unafraid of the light, has incorporated it into his glass, and makes it carry his pigments with a joyously lifelike effect in keeping with the American spirit."

The plan by which the American artist has hitched his sunbeam to his palette was worked out in the sweltering heat of the glass furnace. He approached the problem of window making at its beginning. Without the technical training to enable him to adapt an unsuited material to his art, he created a material capable of rendering his American conception in an American way.

With American independence he has not only revolutionized art, but he has revolutionized the glass he employs in his art. He has made the limpid metal known as glass, and which by tradition was noncrystalline, into a crystalline mass of microscopic prisms from the untold millions of faces of which the playing sunbeams diffuse the intensity of the American sunlight into a mellow glow.

And which, carrying the colorings that the American artist embodies in his glass, may fill the cathedrals of the future with a glorious light, revealing the beauties of architecture, and bringing messages of hope and light and life to the crushed spirits of those who enter these sanctuaries of consolation.

THE American artist, unafraid of the light, has incorporated it into his glass, and makes it carry his pigments with a joyously lifelike effect in keeping with the American spirit. In the long panel to the left is seen a typical American window. Below is still another—one that soon will enhance the architectural beauty of an edifice in New York City.



THE GENTLE COMMUTER

By BILLY GLYNN.

FROM wide and intimate observation it would seem that commuting is the principal pleasure of the vicinity. As people go out into the fields on Sunday, so do they like to commute when evening comes. The psychology of it is not so difficult to understand, nor is it strange that commuting gains a larger public every day. It is only necessary to take the ferry to Oakland between five and six in the evening to realize the great variety of people to whom commuting appeals.

They are so happy these commuters, so buoyed up with the thought of home, so radiant from the sea air and the trip across, that they easily make commuters of other people seeing them.

Between Oakland and San Francisco there is not only the bay. There is a world-wide difference in psychology. You cannot get away from it; it is silliness to deny it. The very atmosphere of the two cities breathes differently, as though they might be a thousand miles apart.

PLUNGE INTO RED.

San Francisco is sharp fact and sharp pleasure, a plunge into red and usually out again, a bizarre and circus presentment, with the mercenary instinct strong beneath. It flaunts itself too vividly like some flags, but you find later that its allure is only cotton. It smiles but without reflection, it dissipates but is never fastidious, it is vulgar without being introspective enough to know it. It is a hard drink with hard after-effects. It impresses quickly but its impression blows up. Its strictness falls on short acquaintance because it is so far from music.

Oakland, on the other hand, might have been the home town of McDowell, he, the greatest of American composers, who made music reflect nature so intimately, and who died when the world hurt his heart too deeply. He might have found his inspiration here, in the country about, in the hearts of a people whose glory is their homes and who live, as it were, within the shadow of the Rose.

That is the difference between San Francisco and Oakland. In the one is glare, sharp effect and after-effect; in the other the dream that cradles love and all of life's fine and beautiful considerations. It is a gathering of homes in an ideal location, and home life is the true bloom of any people. Before there was a city here the Indians must have camped in Oakland. There is a quality in the sunshine and air that would have held them. When California was wild the animals must have instinctively built here.

THE PLEASANT PICTURE.

Composed of a class so worthy, the commuters crowding the ferries night and morning present a very pleasing human spectacle. At other times of the day they cross, too. A commuter has an aspect all his own and nearly always can you tell him by it. They are not travelers and they are not San Franciscans. There are fresh-faced women with golden-haired children. They are going over to pay a visit, or, perhaps, to go out to dinner with "daddy." There are girls tall as lilacs, with eyes laughing as poppies, and the call of cloverfields in their personalities.

There are students with books under their arms, and old ladies who always seem nearer youth because of the soft-piled colors of the bay. No wonder Alameda county is noted for longevity. One is surprised that death comes at all to it. His heart, at any rate, must be kind breathing such an atmosphere.

And there are dreamers. One can always tell them by their air; musicians, literateurs, painters, always

drinking the colors as intensely as observing this seemingly overburdened man with jealousy. She knows what he is up to and there is a sting in it for her. She may possibly turn to her companion and boast of making fifty dollars a week in a moment, but there is a shadow in her glance nevertheless. No bachelor girl over thirty is altogether responsible for and unconscious as the figures of Chabaz. What neatness in dress and reserve in manners. They may be stenographers, bookkeepers, or clerks,

And quite often there are a pair of lovers. One likes to see them on their way to Oakland, but en route to San Francisco a sort of shadow blots the scene.

STUDY HIM AFLOAT.

While the afternoon affords more leisurely study, it is at morning and night that the commuter most variably reveals himself. The best place to

be stern, but it is man with his

Lochinvars in passing more often than necessary before one of these beautes.

But to a discerning eye and an intuitive sense most other of the commuting young ladies are more attractive. What clear eyes, what soft

complexions, and poses as graceful

and unconscious as the figures of

Chabaz. What neatness in dress and

reserve in manners. They may be

stenographers, bookkeepers, or clerks,

One undesirable type on the boat is

These little ones nearly always carry

ry dolls. But they forget all about

them except to hold them. They are

so interested in the boat trip and the

novelty of their surroundings,

One undesirable type on the boat is

habit. They have done it so often

that it has ceased to spoil dinner.

They usually drink it bent over the

evening paper, their eyes glued on the

baseball column, an affinity outburst,

or the latest murder. There is a cer-

tain tenseness in being near a port-

hole; the fighting swish of the water

sweeps the blood a little. This is the

reason, perhaps, that on the lower

deck of the ferry there is more discus-

sion than above.

But there is always a certain leis-

ure and mood of intimate observation

to be felt. And one catches some-

times more than a glimpse of trag-

edy. You wonder why that girl is

gazing over the rail. The lines of

her figure are entrancing but her pro-

file is like some sad music, and when

you catch her glance you know there

is a heart-ache there. Who is re-

sponsible for it? Why shouldn't HE

be kind to her. She is very attrac-

tive and evidently sincere. It seems

so vulgar this hurrying of each other

when hearts are bound by ties that

are beautiful.

Pride and words! How much they

detract from life! You remember of

silk or a cut of beefsteak? And

that women have flung themselves

either why didn't she buy it in

from these ferries. Yes, and men,

for some men are more sensitive than

narrow about these things. Is it a

women, the very best of men one

might say?

Imagine the eyes of a child if it

could realize a suicide. And yet that

is the proper way to look at it. There

are none of us so old that we are not

the still children. There is no heart so

bad that it should make food for the

fishes.

And yet it is easy to understand a

lady surely. What are her eyes like

ferry suicide. These melting colors

and has she a slim waist? You are

act strangely on the blood of some.

The heart that is breaking cannot al-

ways stand them. They are like a

vine intoxicating to despair. A glori-

ous temptation to rest and dreams

they call to a soul that is sick and

fevered, chromatically prompting the

mind to dramatic action.

A young lady who composes music

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least ten years to life.



into rhythm in her brain. It may be the same with the suicide, that these lovely hues demand of him the expression of Death, that this end in color furnishes a cadence to torture.

Of the men there is another rather distinctive type, the one who in spite of anything reclines. He does not observe, he does not think, he usually leans conveniently and his feet are up. Even a cigarette is too much effort. His eyes are closed and he is the last man to leave his seat. He moves quickly to the train, captures the best seat possible, and flops again. He may be anything or nothing, but he is not to be condemned unless he happens to be handsome or interesting. Then, for the sake of certain statuesque young ladies, whom in his lounging he never sees, we must, of course, condemn him heartily.

ALL WRAPPED UP.

One of the most interesting distractions on the ferry is to imagine what different people are carrying and why. Is that round parcel the young lady handles so gingerly a piece of silk or a cut of beefsteak? And that woman have flung herself either why didn't she buy it in from these ferries. Yes, and men, though Oakland is never narrow about these things. Is it a woman, the very best of men one might say?

Imagine the eyes of a child if it could realize a suicide. And yet that is the proper way to look at it. There are none of us so old that we are not the still children. There is no heart so bad that it should make food for the fishes.

And yet it is easy to understand a lady surely. What are her eyes like ferry suicide. These melting colors and has she a slim waist? You are act strangely on the blood of some. The heart that is breaking cannot always stand them. They are like a vine intoxicating to despair. A glorious temptation to rest and dreams they call to a soul that is sick and fevered, chromatically prompting the mind to dramatic action.

A young lady who composes music confided to the writer that when she seeks inspiration, she often finds it by and undoubtedly there will be. The taking this ferry trip. The violets and purples, the indefinable mingling least ten years to life.

The visitor to California can pay the state no higher compliment than to judge it by the commuter of this section. May there be more of him to judge it by the commuter of this section. May there be more of him to judge it by the commuter of this section. May there be more of him to judge it by the commuter of this section.

least ten years to life.

IRRITABLE? BLAME SHOES

A man having good digestion, are fastened by ligaments," says Ma-warm clothes and well-shod feet has for Salquin. "The small toes have little excuse for a bad temper. The two joints, while the great toe has trouble is that the shoeing of his feet only one.

is perhaps the thing the modern American gives least attention in his dress.

Shoes designed with a disregard of the foot's anatomy and its comfort are a direct cause of irritability of temper. They bring malformation of the toe, ankle and leg bones, even causing spinal disorders and other troubles in various far-reaching forms.

It was once thought impossible to make a shoe which would combine good looks with comfort and anatomical correctness. Shoes have been one of the greatest problems in the equipment of the modern army. Even Napoleon, a hundred years ago, said that he made war not with the arms but with the legs of his soldiers, and Weddington said that two things were especially necessary to the soldier: "A pair of good shoes on the feet and a pair of good shoes in the knapsack." The perfect army shoes must permit the maximum amount of marching with the maximum amount of foot distress; and to do this the foot must be allowed to act as Nature intended.

Recently Major Salquin of the Swiss army gave considerable time and study to this subject, and wrote a book entitled, "A Treatise on the Military Shoe."

"The toes are placed in front of the metatarsal bones to which they

of the great toe is upon a line which passes through the center of the heel of all feet that are not deformed.

In reforming footwear it is well to bear in mind the fact that wide, ugly toes on shoes are not a key to foot comfort, nor are overwide shoes. There are several makes of properly designed shoes on the market.

Many authorities believe the shoe of greatest comfort to be one built with a kangaroo skin upper instead of the usual calfskin or kid. The leather wears longer than tough calfskin, and is at the same time as soft and light as kid without the defects of the latter.



WILL HOPE

DOES MUSIC MAKE THE HAIR GROW?

Making the Wild March Hair Stay at Home

THIS year my docile hairs became the roaming wild March sort; Without a by-your-leave they left, disclaiming a passport. I tried to entertain them and took them to a play, But though they quite enjoyed it, that didn't make them stay. I showed them comic papers, I talked about the war, But every time I combed those locks more left like those before.

IN DIREFUL desperation I gave a fancy ball, But, though they were invited, some failed to show at all. I hired spellbinding speakers, regardless of expense To stir them to their duty with ringing eloquence. I shot off Roman candles, I fed them juice of prunes, And then some one suggested that I sing them Wagner tunes.

I MEDIATE my amazement when, without a pause or rest, Those hairs began to grow again as if they were possessed.

Of course I could not fathom the meaning of the notes That from the works of Wagner I used as antidotes. And, though I can't get Wagner, one boost I have to hand him—

I proved beyond all question that my hairs sure understand him.

A WIFE may help her husband's hair to grow by playing the piano and singing to him—if her voice is fairly sweet. A husband can do the same thing for his wife, but usually it is not necessary for him to do so. The domestic life she leads is an aid to the growth of hair. She is not in the turmoil of business as is her husband, therefore she is not subject to the strain that causes nerves to stand on edge.—Dr. William A. Stuart.

THE reason why Paderewski's locks are leonine; why Ysaye's tresses are the envy of symphony debutantes, and why Kubelik is able to emphasize passages of his masterful renditions of studied shakings of his flowing adornment, is just this—the tranquility, the peace, the harmony and the joy of music make for the growth of long hair.

No less an authority than Dr. William A. Stuart, the well-known scalp specialist, vouches for this. And, further, he says that a wife's disposition may play an important part in the luxuriant sprouting of a man's hair. His suggestion to wives, therefore, is this: If you would have your husband retain his hirsute adornment play the piano, sing to him. (The doctor admits, of course, that all singing is not conducive to a fine growth of hair.)

"It is a fact that a nervous strain for a long period of time will often cause the hair to turn gray," says Dr. Stuart. "The nerve centers of the scalp are exceedingly sensitive and when the body becomes exhausted by overwork or by nervous strain the shock goes directly to the scalp and hair. So it is good reasoning to say that music affects the growth of the hair in this way: It has a soothing effect on the whole of the nervous system of the body, and the hair nerves, being sensitive, are aided, and in return contribute to the health of the hair."

Discord Brings Baldness.

"Such, to a more or less degree, has been true, I believe, in the cases of Paderewski, Ysaye, Kubelik and the many other musicians of our time whose hair is luxuriantly long. Some people might say: 'How about Hertz, the conductor of the Metropolitan opera? He is as devoid of hair as a billiard ball, and yet he is one of our greatest musicians.' From the viewpoint of a scalp specialist, several different things no doubt contributed to making him bald. But his case was not helped along any by the nervous strain he undergoes—a strain not experienced by most musicians. A prima donna singing off key, or a tenor breaking on a high note, is enough to play havoc with his sensitive nerve system. Long hair isn't apt to grow under such conditions."

"A wife may help her husband's hair to grow by playing the piano or singing to him (if her voice is fairly sweet). A husband can do the same thing for his wife, but in the majority of cases she doesn't need his assistance. The domestic life she leads is an aid to the growth of her hair. She is not in the daily turmoil of business, as is the man—consequently, her nerves are not on edge."

This Is No Joke.

"We often hear the remark, 'I was so frightened that my hair stood on end.' This expression has been laughed at, as if too foolish to be true. But it is true. The hair follicle lies in the scalp at an angle of about 45 degrees. Thus the hair lies flat on the head. Now, let one become suddenly startled. The sensation is that the hair is standing—and it is. The little muscle that controls the follicle contracts and draws the hair follicle to a perpendicular position, and, therefore, the hair stands erect."

"The hygiene of the hair and scalp lies in the following: First, shampooing properly; second, brushing and combing the hair properly; third, arranging the hair properly; fourth, exposing it to air and light; fifth, cutting and trimming; sixth, the use of proper lotions. The child is born with a

coating or fatty substance on the scalp. Care should be exercised by the parent to remove this by using olive oil or sweet almond oil, keeping this up for two or three weeks, washing the head daily to prevent the oil from becoming rancid.

"The washing of the scalp in adults should be followed with care and precision to prevent the foreign matter that the hair catches from stopping up the follicles. The hair requires for its growth and health plenty of air and sunlight. The man who wears a heavy or tight-fitting hat cuts off the circulation of the blood that passes up over the head, starving the hair root, and allowing disease to enter the follicle. The sebaceous glands become contaminated and the fumes that pass upward out of the scalp then enter the vacuum or space inclosed by the hat, the air soon becoming impure, as in a sleeping-room which has not been properly ventilated."

Teach the Children.

"To prove this: Has anyone ever seen a man bald below the hat band with plenty of hair on the top of his head?"

"It is just as essential that hygiene of the hair be taught in our public schools as it is that 'care of the teeth' be taught. Children should be told more about how to keep their hair and scalp in sanitary condition. Go into a theater or some other public place and invariably you will detect the odor of oily hair or an unclean scalp. These conditions should not exist among an intelligent race of people."

"There cannot be too much stress laid upon the unsanitary barber-shop. Every state should have a law providing that bar-

IN THE Upper Circle Is Shown Jean Paderewski, Whose Locks Are as Famous as His Music. Just Beneath Him Is Emil Sauer, Well-Known German Pianist. The Center Drawing Shows How a Stiff Hat Band Congests Blood Vessels. In the Lower Left Hand Circle Is Ossip Gabrilowitsch.



bers shall keep their instruments sterilized. There should be an inspector for these shops, whose sole duty would be to see that the law was enforced."

"The barber benefits financially by many foolish and, in fact, harmful fads. For example, singeing of the hair is harmful, and does not, as you are told, stop up the ends

to prevent a certain fluid from escaping. Another foolish and harmful fad is the application of tonics that contain a large percentage of alcohol. Alcohol dries the hair and, if used extensively, works down into the hair follicle and hardens and dries the fatty matter upon which the hair lies.

"It is argued by some that baldness is

hereditary, but I believe it is caused mostly from using the comb and brush, the same soap and water, and eating the same kind of food that the parent was in the habit of eating."

"There are many cases where women almost bald cover up the exposed scalp with false hair. All wigs and false hair are

harmful and should not be worn. Women who practice this are often found to have oily heads of hair."

"In conclusion, let me say that the care of the hair is important, not only for those with a tendency toward baldness, but to all who wish to preserve their hair in good condition. If the hair is properly attended to

it will go a long way toward the prevention of diseases of the scalp and hair, and also to parasitic troubles."

Dr. R. Kendrick of Boston is inclined to agree with Dr. Stuart relative to the theory that music tends to the growth of long hair.

Hair of Animals Useful

The hair of various animals is employed in many uses. The strongest and most durable of hair cloth is woven from the tails of horses. The horse hair from the mane is twisted into ropes, and after being balled and then dried in an oven is untwisted and in a half-matted condition employed for stuffing beds and cushions.

The hair of cows is employed as a binder for plaster; in Europe it is sometimes woven into carpets or hose. Pig's hair is used in China for the same purposes. The stiff hair or bristles from the ridge of a hog's back is made into brushes for the hair, teeth and nails, as well as into brooms and the larger painting and whitewashing brushes. The finer paint brushes are of the hair of the camel, sable, badger, squirrel, marten, raccoon, goat, etc. Quills of the crow, pigeon, goose, turkey or swan are also used.



MISS BEATRICE McCALL,
FRIEND OF OAKLAND WOMEN.



MEETING the WOLF FACE to FACE



"I SN'T it lovely, mama, after you've eaten a meal, to know that there's something left in the house for the next?"

A little girl was helping her mother to clear the table after a meal which had been provided by the Associated Charities. It was the first time in many months that there had been enough food in the house for more than the immediate needs of the hour. The family had been living in a tent in the hills, and had been living from hand to mouth for months.

"There has been more distress this winter than ever before since we have been working here," declared Mrs. Frances B. Lemon, secretary of the Associated Charities. "We have had from 60 to 70 people a day come to our headquarters in the city hall to ask for aid."

The winter has been one of the worst in the history of the city. That fact is attested by Miss Beatrice McCall, head of the Women's Protective Bureau, by W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the Municipal Woodyard and Employment Bureau, and by Mrs. Lemon, of the Associated Charities. This trio of workers has worked steadily, shoulder to shoulder during the dark months, to bring hope and help to the helpless. Through these three agencies, working hand in hand, the distress has been alleviated. That is all that could be done.

MOTTO OF ORGANIZATION.

"Keep the wolf from the door." There seems to be no chance of collecting and I can't afford to keep these people. I shall have to put them out today, so you had better take care of them right away."

listed the good will and generous help of outsiders.

But no task has been too big for the courage of Miss McCall, Mrs. Lemon and Goodrich. They have faced distress in its most tragic forms, and have brought hope and comfort. Some of the stories have wrung their hearts with pity. Others have had touches of comedy. In some cases when sorrow and tragedy seemed darkest, light has broken suddenly from an unexpected quarter.

Through the money appropriated by the City Council Goodrich has been able to give a few days labor to about 250 men with families to support who have been without work for months, whose families were in danger of eviction. The money they thus earned has not been enough to pay the overdue rent.

"We found it inadvisable to give money," it was explained. "They paid it out for back rent when the landlord dunned too hard. Then they had nothing to eat."

KEPT IN THEIR HOMES.

The matter of keeping families in their homes had been one of the hardest to answer this winter. Case after case has come to the attention of the authorities where the family was on the verge of being thrown out.

"I am sorry," has come the message to the Associated Charities by telephone on a dozen occasions. "but I will have to evict the family down at — street. I am the landlord there, and my rent is way overdue. There seems to be no chance of collecting and I can't afford to keep these people. I shall have to put them out today, so you had better take care of them right away."

In response to such messages, a "worker" is immediately dispatched to the family. Investigation is made, and something is done as soon as possible. Grocery orders are given, and a little of the rent is paid, when this is the last resort.

That the distress has been real, and that the men have not been living on the bounty of the municipality, the county or the Associated Charities, has been proved in many ways. The men have gladly accepted the "work test." Superintendent Goodrich has been forced to husband the work available, as the men were ready to use up all his work and leave him without means of testing out their willingness to earn what was given them.

TAKEN ON FAITH.

A peculiar situation resulted from this dearth of work. There were men anxious to do anything that might be given them. On the other side there was the Associated Charities ready to supply them with provisions once they had proved that they were not mere loafers. But there was not enough work to go round to make a decent test in many cases, and this had to be taken on faith.

The plan has been, when application was made by a family for provisions to investigate and make sure that the application was bona fide, and that there was actual need. Then the Associated Charities issue an order for groceries for so many days. These groceries have to be "earned" by the head of the family by chopping wood at the municipal woodyard or by other work. It was here that the trouble came, for Goodrich could not supply wood enough.

While the appropriation made by the municipality held out, the men

were sent to make paths, clear the underbrush and help in the new park at Trestle Glen and the Sather property.

Here a new trouble came to complicate matters. Many of the men got bad attacks of poison oak. Despite this fact, with their faces swollen, their hands raw, and their eyes half closed, they returned, rain or shine, to do the work that meant bread for their families.

R. A. Leet, head of the municipal woodyard commission, is secretary of a local drug company.

"Mr. Leet sent us gallons of poison oak remedy and other drugs," explained Goodrich. "Needless to say, the drugs were charged to profit and loss."

HANDLES MANY CASES.

The Associated Charities handled 1751 cases in the year ending August 31, 1914. This involved 5561 individuals helped, directly or indirectly. Over 3500 visits by persons asking for aid were received. It is anticipated that this number will be more than doubled this year. There were 17,229 orders for quarts of milk given. This will be greatly increased by the extraordinary number this winter.

The distribution of clothes has been going on at the woodyard and through the Associated Charities, but recently it has almost ceased. There have been but few contributions of clothes to the stock to be given away.

"The clothes line," composed of men and women anxious to get shoes, shirts, trousers, hats, coats, skirts, underclothes, or what not, was discontinued soon after the Associated Charities was given quarters on the fifth floor of the City Hall. It was decided that it did not "look well" to see a line of sorrowful applicants be-

ing given old clothes in the corridors of the \$2,000,000 city hall. The First Congregational church donated the use of its chapel, and the "clothes line" has been forming at the church on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

MAIN STOCK IN TRADE.

But alas! "Ladies' coats and men's vests" have been for some time the main stock in trade. The workers have sent out many calls for old clothes. The responses have been generous in their quantity. But the selection has been meagre. "Ladies' coats and men's vests." They have been given away generously, but they are least in demand.

"Women keep their old skirts to wear around the house," explained Mrs. Lemon. "And many men do not wear vests, and take a long time in wearing them out. So we have ladies' coats and men's vests in plenty. Other garments would be welcome."

Some of the finest work that has been done by the Associated Charities has been in connection with the placing of children in private homes. This is the modern substitute for placing homeless children in institutions.

"We have more applications from foster mothers than we have children," it was explained. "These women have homes, and children of their own. The little fund of \$11 a month provided by the county for the care of the child helps them meet their expenses, and the care of the child is not a heavy burden. We carefully investigate these foster homes, and we try to see that the child whose parents have been of a certain religious denomination, falls to a foster family of the same denomination. We have been extremely successful in this."

The Associated Charities also has charge of the distribution of the "half

the most hopeless in many instances," said Miss McCall. "The wife-always has six children and another on the way. I don't know why. But whenever there is a brutal husband who would rather lie in a cell at the county jail, eat good round meals at the expense of the county and smoke the tobacco provided at the expense of the taxpayers to these lazy good for nothings, it always seems that she has six small children and another on the way."

"We arrest these men. We try to make them work. We get them jobs. They work a couple of days, and then get drunk or are too worthless to get up in the morning to go to work. Then we do it all over again. Finally they land, very willingly and happily, in that haven of failures to provide, the county jail. Then we have to take care of the family."

Miss McCall has been doing heroic work along these lines. But it is often a hopeless, thankless task. She has been ably aided by her assistant, Miss Richardson, and by a young society woman who has given her services, Miss Ruth Robertson.

PROTECTING THE WOMEN.

Miss McCall has charge of the cases which are connected with the police courts, the failure to provide cases, the cases of extortion by loan sharks, and the cases where unprotected girls are in trouble.

"My failure to provide cases are

FIVE HUNDRED AND T. B. M.

THE tired business man, who had buried himself in the depths of a market edition of the afternoon paper, found his contemplation of the closing quotation interrupted by the chatter of feminine tongues in the seat just behind as the car bowed up Woodward avenue.

"If I was her I'd learn a little something before I made such a spectacle of myself," the fair one with a starfish hat, outlined with pink, was saying.

"I think so, too," agreed her companion. "Why, what do you suppose she said today?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. What did she?"

"She said she wouldn't waste her time playing five hundred—that it was a child's game. Now what do you think of that?"

"I'd like to know what she could play."

"Auction bridge, she said, was her favorite game."

"Auction bridge. Huh. If she plays that as poorly as she does five hundred, she's some rotten. Isn't she, dear?" I think she likes to hear herself talk. Did you get onto the hat that Mrs. VanFlicker was wearing? Wasn't it a fright? It does seem as though she might dress a little better—although I don't suppose her husband is getting as much as Fred is, and probably she has to scrimp to have anything at all."

"Yes, and it had a Paris label in it, too. I looked when she was out of the room, and you could tell it was never sewed in by a milliner."

"Of course not—Paris nothing. She probably got it out of one of the old hats her sister gave her after she got through with them—her sister has loads of money, and is trying her best to get into society, but I guess she's having hard work of it, for they're all wise to the fact that her father was in the junk business."

"Well, goodbye, dearie."

"Goodbye. See you next week at the club."

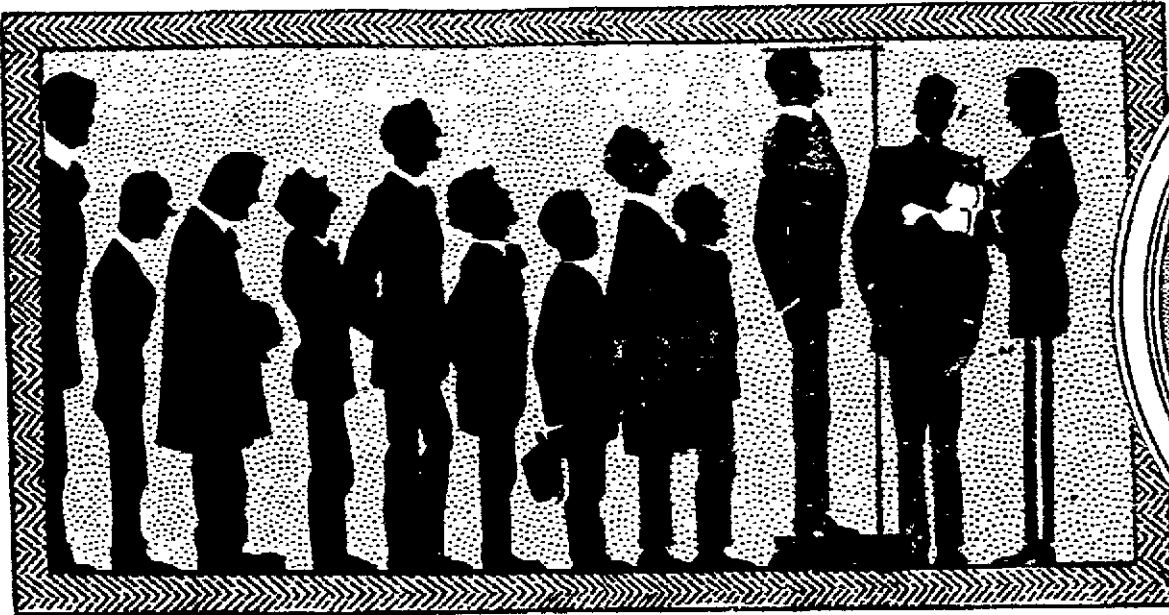
"Sure—call me up tonight. I had such a lot of things I wanted to tell you, and I forgot all about them until—well, what do you think of that? They won't even wait long enough for you to get off the car."

Business of upsetting another woman's headgear in a series of lunges for the push button, and tramping all over the feet of the man who had surrendered his seat to her a mile back.

"Push that button hard, will you, dearie. There, I guess he ought to hear that—they've got an awful stupid lot of motormen on this line anyway. Goodbye. Call me up just as soon as you get home, won't you?"

"Goodbye."

"Good night," ejaculated the T. B. M., under his breath. Then he once more turned his attention to the stock market reports.



AFTER THE WAR!



Depletion of the Physically Select in Europe Bound to Reduce Stature and Weight of Next Generation and Leave Americans the Predominant People in Mind and Body



BIOLOGIC measurements by Sir Francis Galton and others tend to show that the Napoleonic wars considerably lowered the stature of the French people. Measurements made at Smith College prove that the girls are larger than their mothers, who were of the civil war generation.

"War, from the eugenic point of view, is the height of folly, since presumably the brave and the physically fit march away to fight, while in general the unqualified stay at home to produce the next generation," says Herbert Eugene Walter, associate professor of biology at Brown University.

Survival of the Unfit.

"When a soldier dies on a battlefield or in the hospital it is not alone a brave man who is cut off, but it is the termination of a probably desirable strain of germplasm. The thirty years' war in Germany cost 6,000,000 lives, while Napoleon in his campaigns drained the best blood of France."

"David Starr Jordan has presented this matter very clearly. He points out that the 'man with a hoe' among the European peasantry is not the result of centuries of oppression, as he has been pictured, but rather the dull progeny resulting from generations of the unfit who were left behind when the fit went off to war never to return."

"Benjamin Franklin, with characteristic wisdom, sums up the situation in the following epigram: 'Wars are not paid for in war time; the bill comes later.'"

What will be the effect on stature of the great conflict now raging across the seas? A conclusion based on scientific analysis would show a general undermining of physical well-being. The American, who today is one and a half inches taller and nine pounds heavier than his average European cousin, would retain his supremacy for many generations to come, if not for all time.

Not only that, but the American will dominate in brain power, says Dr. William S. Sadler, who adds that with a decrease in stature will come a decrease in head circumference.

War Demands Ideal Fathers.

"Men who go to war are men of initiative, superior intelligence, strong character and high-grade mental activity," declares Dr. Sadler. "Having all these mental traits in combination with an excellent physique, they represent the ideal fathers for the next generation from the mental, moral and physical standpoint."

"Those left behind are the physically weak, the mentally defective, the intellectual drones, the unpatriotic, and the indifferent ne'er-do-wells; also the aristocrats, who may be termed as good, bad or indifferent."

New Generation Pays.

"Hence the conclusion:

"The coming generation may not only be two inches shorter in stature but a greater calamity—the next generation will be less intelligent, less possessed of an adventurous spirit and an all-around clear-sightedness, not to mention keenness of judgment and depth of reasoning."

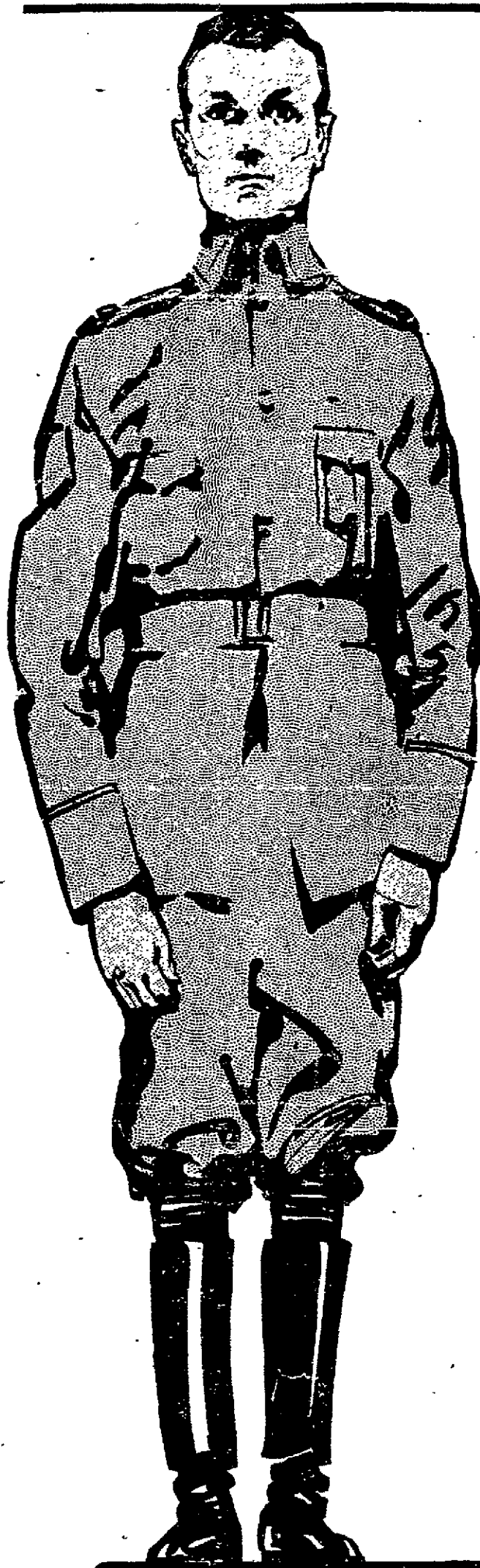
"In other words, the price the next generation must pay will not only be the liquidation of the war debt but a setback in commercial, social, artistic and spiritual development, as the result of heightening the biological inferiority in the racial strains of the various peoples and nations concerned."

And Dr. Sadler reasons that America will be the predominant people intellectually because of these things. He also agrees with the scientists who contend that the next generation of Europeans will be smaller in stature than those of the present day.

Dr. Sadler has in his possession some fig-

EUROPEAN

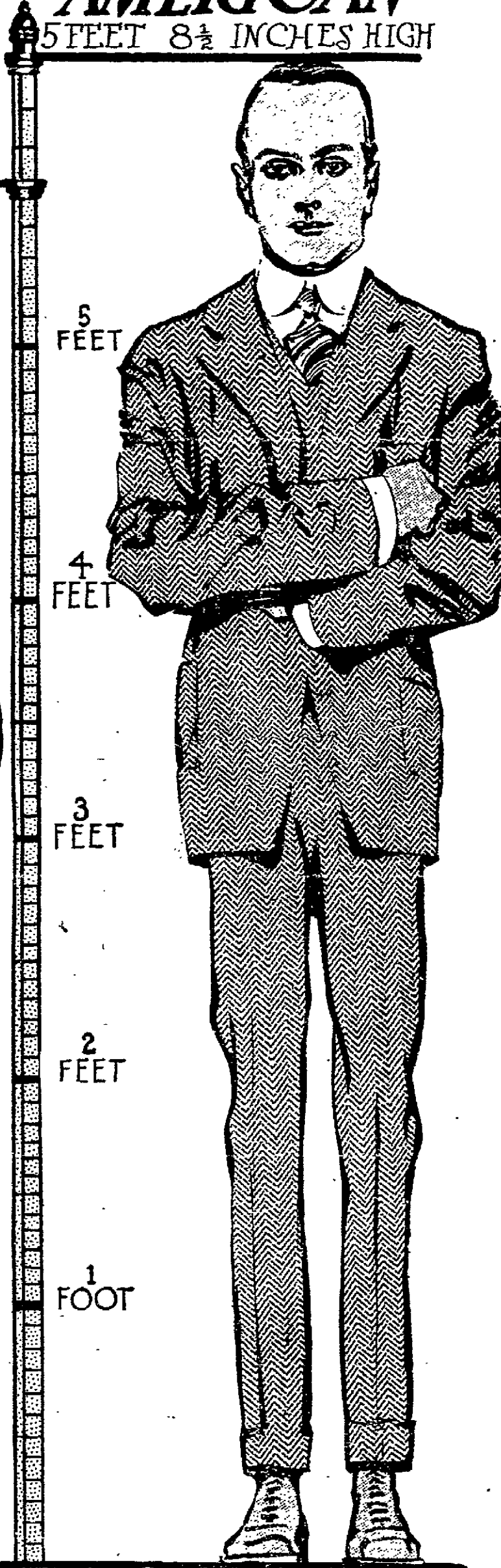
5 FEET 5 INCHES HIGH



136 POUNDS

AMERICAN

5 FEET 8 1/2 INCHES HIGH



150 POUNDS

ures based on an exhaustive research of the findings that have been worked out by the United States army and navy, and by the leading gymnasiums, universities and physical educational societies of America and Europe.

Americans Now Lead.

These figures show the average and normal American man to be 5 feet 8 1/2 inches in height and to weigh 150 pounds in his clothing. The average and normal European man of the present day is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 141 pounds. Supposing that the war lasts three years, and that the supply of physically fit is materially depleted, about what loss will there be to the stature of the men of Europe?

About two inches is the prevailing belief

of scientists well versed in eugenics. Dr. Sadler does not think this a too radical prediction. Granting it to be true, following would be the results of a physical test made by the average American man and the average European man as gleaned from the figures in the possession of Dr. Sadler:

The American would show a total strength in his arms of 1,491 pounds, while his competitor would only show 836 pounds. The Yankee's legs would show strength of 2,195 pounds and the European's but 1,428; the trunk 1,332 pounds, as against 818. Therefore, the total bodily strength of the American would be 5,018 pounds, while that of the other would be only 3,082.

The big difference in physical development would be apparent in measurements of the chests of the two men. The subject of

Uncle Sam would measure 34.2 inches, but the best the European could do would be 32.5. In chest expansion, too, the American would sadly handicap the man whose parents were those physically unfit to fight the battles of the previous generation. The American could expand his chest 3 1/2 inches and the European only 2.8 inches. Which would make the future men of our country less susceptible to the ravages of tuberculosis and pneumonia.

Great Difference in Types.

Now, to illustrate the difference in lung capacity and strength of the two types of men as shown by the chart. The capacity of those possessed by the American would be 240 cubic inches and those of the European 205 cubic inches. The lung strength of the

How American Will Outpoint European Cousin Physically After War

	AMERICAN.	PRESENT EUROPEAN.	EUROPEAN AFTER WAR.
Average height.....	68.5 in.	67 in.	65 in.
Weight.....	150 lbs.	141 lbs.	136 lbs.
Strength of arms.....	1,491 lbs.	1,208 lbs.	836 lbs.
Strength of legs.....	2,195 lbs.	1,846 lbs.	1,428 lbs.
Strength of trunk.....	1,332 lbs.	1,090 lbs.	818 lbs.
Total body strength.....	5,018 lbs.	4,144 lbs.	3,082 lbs.
Chest measurement....	34.2 in.	33.5 in.	32.5 in.
Chest expansion.....	3.5 in.	3.2 in.	2.8 in.
Lung capacity.....	240 cub. in.	225 cub. in.	205 cub. in.
Lung strength.....	81 mill.	72 mill.	60 mill.
Circumference of head	22 in.	21.5 in.	20.8 in.

American would be 81 millimeters of mercury and that of his competitor in physical examination only 60 millimeters.

The circumference of the Yankee's head would be 22 inches. That of the man from over the seas would be 20.8 inches.

Aroused by steps taken by Germany and France to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England is said to have encouraged the marriage of recruits destined for foreign service. Correspondents have told us that at the suggestion of the Bishop of Canterbury the diocesan bishops of the Church of England have made marked decreases in the fees charged soldiers for marriage licenses and clergymen are waiving their personal fees.

Germany Also Approves.

In Germany and Austria, it is said, fees for marriages have been waived entirely where soldiers and sailors were unable to pay, and in many cities clergymen married the warriors and their sweethearts in large companies where the hasty departure of troops made it impossible for separate ceremonies to be held. German officials frankly discussed the necessity for the marriage of soldiers and urged immediate ceremonies upon the young women as a patriotic duty.

Though this policy has met with the stern disapproval of many, who say it degrades the home and marriage relation, Dr. Sadler, as well as others versed in eugenics, says it will assist in keeping the European stature more near normal than if such were not the case.

Not only will the people of the United States predominate physically and mentally, as say the eugenicists, but optimistic predictions are made that it will profit materially in a business sense. The most remarkable and desirable immigration that this country has ever seen is a result forecast by Edward E. Gore, chairman of the executive committee and former vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"There will come to us from Europe those skilled workmen who have been dispersed by the war, taken away from their places of employment," he said. "People there will find the factory organization of which they formerly were a part likewise has been scattered—superintendents and foremen lying in graves in foreign lands, fellow workmen maimed and unable to work—and you know that factory organization consists more of the men than the buildings."

Predict Rush to America.

"These men in order to get work immediately will come to America, where manufacturing organizations are working, and we will see such an inflow of desirable immigrants as we have never seen before. Every city of this country is going to have its part in receiving that immigration."

Eugenicists and others only qualify their statement that we shall predominate after the great conflict across the sea with one statement: IF WE KEEP OUT OF STRIFE OURSELVES.

Echoes From the War Zone

Soldier Safe in Air

AN OFFICER of the Royal Flying Corps of the English forces recently applied to be allowed to rejoin his regiment in his former capacity.

When asked why he wished to leave the very important work of driving an aeroplane through the clouds in search of information of the enemy's movements he replied that he could not bear to see his brother officers running all the risks in the trenches while he was flying in safety above them.

His fellow officers in the flying corps agreed with him that their work was less hazardous than that of the fighting man on the ground. They also showed by figures that a smaller percentage of casualties had occurred in their branch than in any other of the fighting forces.

Importance of Tobacco

NOT unlike big centimeter guns, Zeppelins and submarines, tobacco is playing an important part in the great war that is raging in Europe. The soldier craves tobacco. He must have it—whether in the trenches, on the battlefield or in camp.

"To the soldier and the sailor in the present war, with his nervous system in a ceaseless state of tension from the dangers and excitement, tobacco must be a real solace and joy when he can find time for this well-earned indulgence."

So says the London Lancet, the well-known medical journal.

The soldier in the Franco-Prussian war also enjoyed his tobacco. And therein lies a good story that has for its principal character Count Moltke.

The count was a great user of snuff. When marching against Marshal McMahon he won this memorable campaign, which meant millions of dollars increase in the treasury of the fatherland, in addition to a province, the government presented him with a bill which read: "For one pound of snuff supplied to General Von Moltke, 1 thaler."

He paid, though Germany reaped the benefits of that extra pound of snuff.

Good stories about smoking and smokers continue to fill the space in the papers not occupied by news of "major" engagements.

For instance:

"A British force on Jan. 25 met the Germans near the La Bassée Canal. One soldier broke into a house occupied by eight Germans, bayoneted four of them, and captured the rest. Others who entered the house later found him contentedly sucking on his clay pipe."

The following tribute has been paid to General Sir Philip Chetwode by Sergeant A. Bowler of the Fifth Signal Corps, R. E., who is at the front: "I have watched him calmly smoking a cigaret when shells have been dropping all over the place. I think that if all the German army were firing at him he would carry on as usual, smoking his cigaret and giving his orders as if he were at his club ordering a drink."

In mid-February German soldiers on the western frontier received daily two cigars and two cigalets, or an equal amount of chewing tobacco, snuff or pipe tobacco.

Canadians Good Fighters

WESTERN Canada is a hotbed of patriotism. Of the 33,000 men of the first shipment of Canadians to the European fighting lines 14,000 went from western Canada, although that section has but 1,000,000 of the 6,000,000 population of the country.

More than one-third of the men in the 50,000 men who make up the second and third contingents to be sent abroad later also come from western Canada.

This is due, it is said, to the unending fame of the Strathcona corps of cavalry riders raised in western Canada by Lord Strathcona for service in the Boer war.

The Strathconas are now in France under Colonel MacDonald of Winnipeg. The men are from 18 to 25 years old, and because of their hunting experiences and because they have lived the rough life of the open are considered ideal soldiers.



The Scent of the Roses Will Hang Round It Still

Says
Lillian
Russell

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.)

ONCE upon a time (not many, many years ago) a fairy (not a real fairy—only a make-believe fairy) appeared before two little girls and asked: "Which would you rather be, beautiful or dainty?"

"Beautiful," exclaimed the first little girl. "If I am beautiful it won't matter whether I'm dainty or not. People will think only of my beauty."

"And you?" said the fairy, addressing the other little girl.

"O, please, I want to be dainty," she responded, "and then everybody will think I'm beautiful."

And when "they were grown up ladies," so the story goes, the little girl who wanted most to be dainty blossomed into a lovely creature. But the girl who only wanted to be beautiful never got her wish, just because she didn't want to be dainty.

Now the moral of this little fairy tale is that it isn't a fairy tale at all. If you cultivate daintiness you can't help but be attractive, and if you don't cultivate it you never in the world will be attractive.

Now for the secret of daintiness:

In my opinion this phase of feminine witchery is enhanced by nothing so much as a faint, delicate odor of a well chosen perfume, after extreme personal cleanliness has been observed. Without the daily bath, however, no amount of sachet will impart daintiness. I don't know anything that is more absolutely abhorrent than the mingling of a sachet odor and an unpleasant body odor.

So, please, little girl, if you want your wish to be a "lovely, big lady" to come true don't forget that cleanliness is the foundation stone of daintiness, and daintiness can't be arrived at any other way than by at least one entire daily bath. And if you have any tendency to perspiration extra attention must be given to the axillae and feet. And in the matter of shields and stockings, eternal vigilance is the watchword. It really pays to be extravagant in your laundry, too, if it isn't possible for you to wash out small things like stockings so that you may have fresh ones every day. And keep your hair sweet. It is surprising the number of otherwise immaculate girls who will go about with hair that imparts an unpleasant odor. If the hair can't be washed often it can be dry shampooed with equal parts of orris root and cornmeal, which imparts a delicate fragrance and also absorbs the superfluous oil.

Let me caution you against the use of strong perfumes. The woman who leaves a trail of strong scent behind her offends, and no other reason should be needed for the discouragement of the habit than that founded on courtesy, which forbids us to offend our neighbor. Heavy perfumes are as displeasing as the smell of strong soaps or deodorants. The thing that pleases the olfactory nerve most is a delicate suggestion that a woman's clothes have been near some agreeable powder or sachet in a drawer.

You can buy quite inexpensively, if you are not skillful enough with the needle to make them yourself, the most fascinating little Dresden ribbon sachet pads in sets of a half dozen or less. You can buy them already delicately scented or you can buy them unscented and ready to put in your own perfume (which must be delicate), and these little bags, if laid among your lingerie in your dresser drawer, will give just that subtle suggestion of "some sweet flower" that labels the wearer as "dainty."

Also, you may get the daintily perfumed effect by hanging jackets and gowns on hangers padded with cotton, covered with dainty flowered ribbon and scented with your adopted scent. Or a drop or two of perfume

on your hair when it is clean will give forth an elusive fragrance.

A delightful sachet powder may be made by combining equal parts of the best violet sachet and ground orris root. In fact, the ground orris root may be mixed with almost any other delicate powder. Tiny little bags filled with rose leaves make a delicious sachet. They must not be worn after they become the least bit stale.

Don't mix perfumes. Your toilet water, face powder, and perfumes must be of the same scent and brand. Avoid the disagreeable effect of running through the whole gamut of odors with rose perfume in your glove box, sandalwood in your veils, and violet among your gowns.

Few women are constant in their perfumes. They try everything and mix odors indiscriminately. To be true to one delicate odor is to be individual. I know a girl who affects rose perfume at all times, and I never get the scent of a rose but I think of her. She is cautious in the use of the rose perfume, but she uses rosewater in her daily bath and a drop or two on her hair. She keeps her dresser drawers scattered with rose leaves from her rose jar, and because she is consistent in the use of her favorite odor she is a delight to meet always.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

BLONDE: If your hair is naturally curly simply changing the style of wearing it could not possibly make it straight. Do not brush it back so tightly. This is an excellent shampoo for blonde hair: One tablespoon of listerine, three tablespoons of tincture of green soap, and the white of one egg. Wet the hair and scalp with warm water, pour the shampoo over the head, and rub with the finger tips until a lather is formed. Do this three times if the hair is heavy. Rinse the hair well, for if any soap is allowed to remain it will surely spoil the gold tint so much to be desired by the blonde girl.

F. E. H.: A dark, sallow looking skin is usually caused from a sluggish liver. The juice of a lemon squeezed into a glass of hot water and sipped the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night will do more toward clearing the complexion than any amount of outward applications. Take long walks and be in the open air as much as possible. Give up tea and coffee.

MISS M. P. W.: There is nothing you can do to darken red hair unless you dye it, and I do not approve of dyes of any sort. They are sure to ruin the hair. They make the hair coarse and brittle and leave it streaked. I don't know what you mean by getting something to darken the skin. Can't you be satisfied with your complexion as it is? I never heard of anything to darken the skin.

P. E. R.: Most stout persons are afflicted with a high abdomen. An exercise is to lie flat on your back and raise each leg several times alternately, not as

high as it will go but slantwise from the body, which is more of a tax upon the muscles. Another exercise which is good is to stand on tiptoe and elevate the arms, at the same time stretching the body to a tension.

DORIS: You are not burdening me at all. I am happy to be able to help you, but I fear I can give you but little information about the cause of moles. Moles represent small defects of development in the skin. Some physicians claim that they are small birthmarks. I have no cream and never heard of a

cream for removing moles. The safest and most effective way of removing them is by the electric needle. Do not tamper with them yourself, as when they become irritated growths are liable to result.

EVA: If your elbows are in such bad condition now is the time to work with them. Your elbows should have just as much care as your hands. Before retiring scrub them well with a hand brush, using plenty of warm water and soap. Then massage them with a good nourishing skin food. Place the skin food in the palm of the hand and work it thoroughly

into the skin. In a few months pretty, rounded elbows will replace the ugly, bony ones.

L. B.: Deep breathing will help to fill up the hollows around your shoulder blades. Stand before an open window clad in a loose robe with your back straight against the wall. Fill your lungs, breathing through the nostrils, with mouth closed, until your lungs are able to hold no more. Retain the breath while you count four. Expel it through the nose, counting seven. Do this five times. This is also a splendid exercise: Extend the arms at the side,

shoulder level, then rotate the arms in small circles. The chest is kept forward, the stomach back. In this exercise the shoulder blades should be brought as closely together as possible. Persistent work along this line is always sure to bring results.

ELEN: The red veins of which you complain on the sides of the nose and on the cheeks are a peculiarity of the individual. They are caused by the breaking down of the walls of the capillaries. You should go to a skin specialist and have them treated, for no mild application will be effective.



A PICTURESQUE
AFTERNOON
CHAPERON

Pictureesque Milady's Hat

ONE OF THE MOST
SPIRITED NEW
OUTLINES - A GERWIN
MODEL.



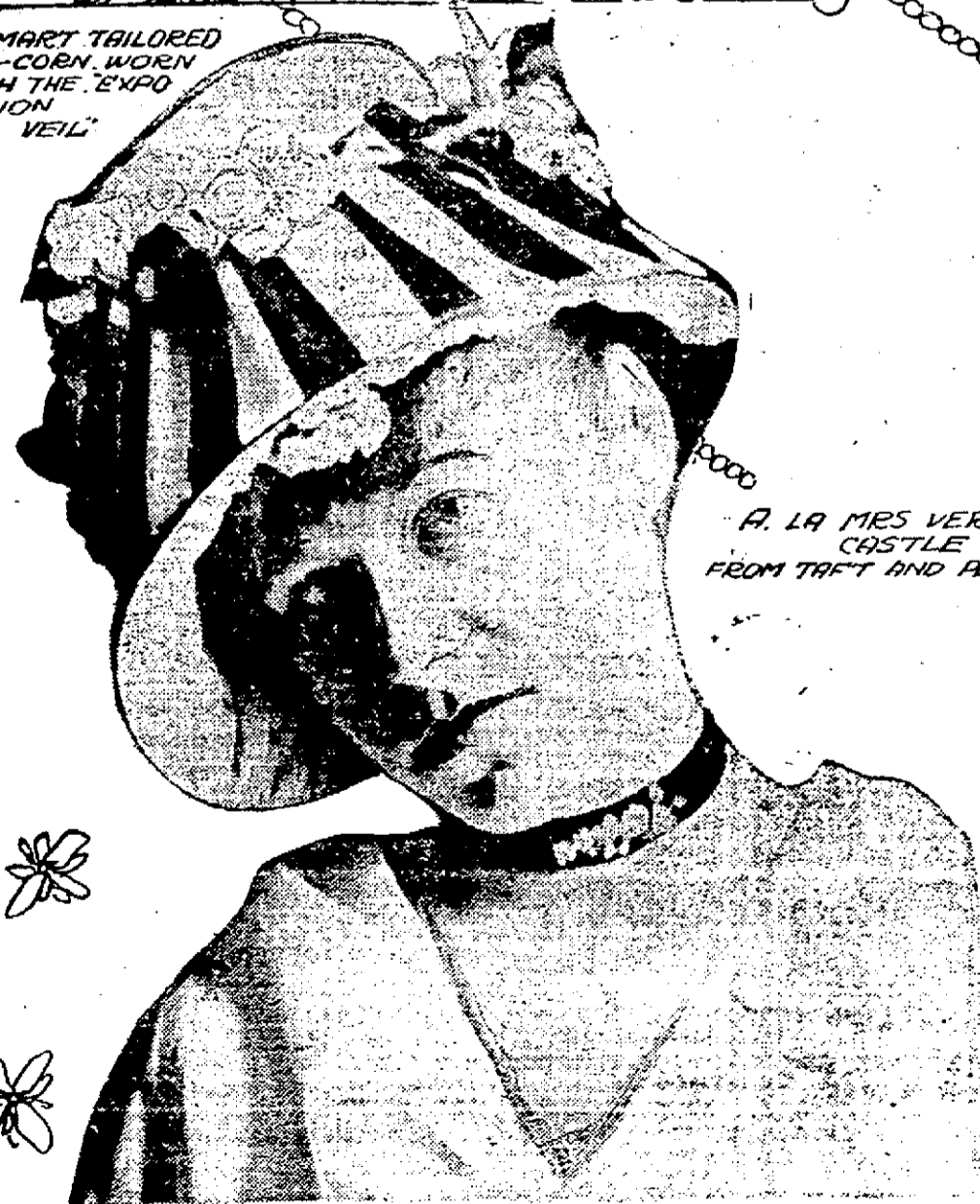
A CHIC SMALL HAT FROM
ABRAHAMSON'S



SMART TAILORED
TRI-CORN WORN
WITH THE 'EXPO
SITION
VEIL'



A CHARMING
NUANCE OF
"THE POKE"
BONNET



A LA MRS VERNON C
CASTLE
FROM TART AND PENNOYERS



SHOWING THE
OSTRICH NOVELTY
BANDING.

Varied, Picturesque, and Gay Are Sea- son's Hats

Alas for the woman who ventures forth in an unbecoming chapeau this season—for she has not the palest shadow of an excuse excepting bewilderment at facing an unlimited selection. Never in many summers have hats been so various, so gay and picturesque.

Never have milliners needed less guile—and more artistic discretion.

Beginning with the small hat, which is always needed on a windy California day, the tide of popularity has veered, as prophesied earlier, to the wide-brimmed headgear—headgear wide, wider and widest, and some of the newest models are immense. After a winter and dawning spring of the mere chic hat, these gracious brims are greeted with a reactionary enthusiasm.

For, useful and indispensable as the small affairs are, nothing by way of a hat can be so alluring as the kind that casts a mysterious shadow over the eyes and hair.

Among the large models are endless shapes in divers materials, ranging from the finest and smartest Milan straw, to the incoming leghorn and fascinating silk. Many are of textiles to match the gown or its trimmings. Others are checked satin and charming afternoon hats are constructed of soft taffeta with scalloped edges.

With these accessories, such as bags, shoes and gloves, carrying the same color, add a distinctive smartness to the sartorial effect.

Transparent brimmed sailors, together with the "poke" suggestion seen in many different developments, are among the most picturesque and popular modes. The former are charming with vivid flowers pressed between layers of colored tissue. The latter drops down on the sides and rise at the low coiffure, revived from the Civil War days, and are trimmed

with fascinating ribbons, old rosettes and delightful flowers.

The veil is decidedly a feature this season, and one at least is indispensable, whether in flowered or plain mesh. Among the veiling novelties are shown some with dots of a contrasting color to the body of the fillet. This effect is striking and adds a new touch to perhaps a very subdued hat.

MARY ALDEN, SOB-SISTER

Mary Alden, the famous motion picture star, has appeared in so many newspaper plays that she resembles a "sob sister" as nearly as one could wish by this time. Recently a well known Los Angeles newspaper man came up to her in a cafe. Miss Alden did not know him, but could discover nothing offensive in his effusive greeting. "When did you get to town, and are you looking for a job?" he inquired, and insisted. "By Jove, the movies! Bless before Miss Alden could get a word in your heart, you must be Mary Alden!"

Fall of the Muff

There is something decidedly medieval about fabrics and modes of the present season. Looking at the procession of models in a recent fashion show one rubbed one's eyes and questioned "Am I looking in at the court of Louis XIV?"

The passion for brocades enlivened new wraps is one of blue and silver brocade—a wide cape, this, whose steady contrast of furs with this brocade, the tunics and voluminous flow is interrupted by a flowing from the shoulder, the corselet of paillette—all these have their part in bringing back the pageantry and charm of the time of Francois Villon. There is, in fact, something almost sinister in the thought that these garments were made in France at a time when her gaiety was yet unclouded by any hint of war. Among the most gorgeous of all the

The Judge Who Lacked Faith In Womanhood

A Story Attuned to the Spirit of India and Yet Reflecting a Change in Character That Is Humanly Universal. The Author Is the Only Oriental Who Has Ever Received the Nobel Prize for Literature.

(Translated from the original Bengali by Basanta Kumar Roy, author of "Rabindranath Tagore: The Poet and His Personality.")

KHIRODA was just out of the prime of her youth. After many vicissitudes of life the man to whom she sold her virtue the last discarded her like old clothes. On this occasion she felt the qualms of conscience so strongly that she determined not to sell herself ever again for a livelihood.

There comes a period in human life after youth which is, like autumn, characterized by the ripening of harvests and the mellowing of fruits. This age is serene and sumptuous. The vagaries of youth become the things of the past. By this time man finds his place in the world. The good and the evil, the joys and the sorrows of life adjust themselves and ripen the innate consciousness of the inner man. In this age he disentangles himself from the wild phantoms of hope and finds himself satisfied in the discovery of the limitations of the same.

He can no longer attract the wistful look of newly born love, but he becomes dearer to old friends. The loveliness of youth begins to fade by degrees, but the ageless spirit, by long acquaintance, expresses itself more fully in the form of man. The smile, the look, and the voice become permeated with the essence of manhood. In this stage of life man ceases to hope for the things that he cannot get; he ceases to weep for the lost friends, he forgives those who had deceived him, and he grapples the friends that stood by him in his trials and tribulations—and thus amidst this blissful state of life he finds the final fulfilment of his existence. How unfortunate that man must be who, in this afternoon of youth, cannot find peace of mind, but has to seek new friends and follow the mirage of hope without rest.

In such a period of Khiroda's life one morning she woke up to see her lover gone with all her jewels and money. She did not have money to pay her rent, pay, not even enough to buy milk for her 3 year old child.

When she thought that in thirty-eight years of her life she could not call even a single man her true friend and a single room her home, and when she thought that she would have to rouge her face again and by deceit put on a youthful appearance and with patient smiles try to capture new hearts by professions of love—yes, when Khiroda thought of these things she locked her door and began frantically to roll on the hard floor. All day long she wept and went without any food, as she lay almost half dead on the floor.

Darkness thickened around the lightless house at dusk. Accidentally one of Khiroda's lovers of old knocked at the door as he called endearingly, "Khiro, Khiro."

Khiroda abruptly opened the door, and with a broom in hand rushed towards the young man like an enraged tigress. The young lover ran away as fast as his legs could carry him.

Then Khiroda hugged the crying child to her bosom as closely as she could, rushed to the nearest well and jumped therein.

On hearing such an unearthly noise the neighbors came in with lanterns in hand; and it did not take long to bring Khiroda and her child to the surface again. Khiroda was unconscious, but the child was no more. Khiroda was cared for in a hospital. The magistrate handed her to the session judge on the charge of culpable homicide.

II.

The judge, Mohitmohan Datta, was a statutory civilian. He condemned Khiroda to death. Considering the case pro and con, her lawyers tried their very best to save her life, but failed conclusively. The judge could not deem her as deserving the least mercy.

There was a reason for that. On the one hand he called the Hindu women deis (goddesses), while on the other he had a profound lack of faith in womanhood. He was of the opinion that woman was always anxious to break the laws of society; and if the social ties were loosed in the least there would not remain a virtuous woman in society. To discover the reason for such a faith we have to tell the story of his youth in part.

When Mohit was a sophomore in college he was quite different in form and taste than what he is at present as a session judge. Now he is bold in the front and has a tiki in the back of his head, and he shaves clean every morning. But at that time he had beard, mustache, and spectacles, and the European way in which he crossed his hair marked him out as quite a fashionable young man. He was very fastidious about his dress, and he did not mind eating meat and taking wine. And he had one or two other allied habits.

Not far from his house there lived a middle class family. They had a widowed daughter. Her name was Hemsashi. She was about 15 years old.

The panorama on the seashore looks picturesque and like a dream from on the sea, but it loses its singular beauty when seen from the shore. Similarly by virtue of her widowhood she was not in the full swing of the world. Living a life apart, the world looked to

her perfectly beautiful and enchanting like a pleasure garden. She did not know that the mechanism of the world machine was complex and as hard as iron; that this world was full of joys and sorrows, prosperities, and adversities, difficulties, despairs and regrets. She was wont to think that the world was as simple as the flow of translucent fountain water on a mountain top; that all the ways of the world were wide and simple; that happiness was simply out of her reach, and unsatisfied desires were confined only in her palpitating and parched little heart. Specially at this period of her life a youthful zephyr rising from the distant corners of the sky of her heart suffused the universe with the halo of springtime beauty. All the waters in the universe were rippling with the breeze from her heart; and the world seemed like a lotus with its petals all spread out on its crimson loveliness.

Hemsashi's family consisted of her parents and two younger brothers. The brothers used to take their meals early and go to school, and on their return they took their dinner early, and in the evening went to the night

school for study. The father did not earn much, so he could not hire teachers at home.

Her work over, Hemsashi used to sit by the window of her lonely room and intently look at the streams of men passing by. She would listen to the pathetic but loud call of the hawkers and think that the wayfarers were happy and that even the beggars were free; and she also thought that the hawkers were not entirely engaged in making a livelihood, but that they were principal actors in this gay procession along the street.

And from the window, morning, noon, or night, she could see neatly dressed and proud looking Mohitmohan, and she took him to be an all round young man. And she also thought that there was nothing in the world that could not be given to that handsome, erect, and well dressed man. She thought that just as little girls instilled, in imagination, life into a doll before playing with it, similarly she thought that Providence had imparted all good qualities into Mohit to play with him as with a doll.

Once in a while in the evenings she used to notice

Mohit's parlors well lit, and hear it reverberate with the music of the match girls. On such nights she would sit and lovingly look at the shifting human shadows on the ground and thus pass the major portion of the night. Just as a restless bird presses against the railings of its cage, even so, her heavy and beating heart began to press hard against the ribs.

She never in her mind, rebuked her imaginary delirium for his frivolous orgies. Just as fire lures flies with the image of the moon, even so that joyful room of Mohitmohan lured Hemsashi with an imaginary picture of heaven. She was wont to sit alone by her window, and the light, the shadow, and the music in her room and the desires and fancies in her own mind created a fanciful world, and therein she would place the idol of her heart, and worship him to her heart's content with the flowers and incense of her youthful desires. She never thought that in that current of seeming pleasures lay latent hideous terrors, repentance, uncleanness, and an insatiable and corroding heart burning. The young widow could not see from a distance that in those midnight revellies flourished a cold heartlessness.

Hemsashi could have spent her entire life thus worshipping her idol in this dreamland; but unfortunately for her the deity became very kind, and the heaven was drawing nearer. When the heaven really touched this earth the former disappeared of itself, and the person that was creating the heaven in her mind began to grovel in the dust.

How Mohit became captivated by the young widow, how he began to write to her repeatedly under the assumed name of Benodechandra: how he received replies from her in bad spelling, but full of heart fire; how through action and reaction, in joy and hesitancy, in doubt and delirium, in hope and fear, the storm of love began to blow harder and harder; how in the intoxication of passionate love the world was whirling round her, and in the whirl the world disappeared like a picture in growing shadow; and at last how gradually the young widow drifted outside the pale of society is a long story, and it is not necessary to narrate it here.

One midnight Hemsashi left her father, mother, brother, and home took a train with Mohitmohan, alias Benodechandra. When the deity with his earthly form sat beside her she was overcome with a sense of shame and remorse. At last when the train started she caught hold of Mohit, cried, and said: "O, Mohit, take me back home. I beg of you, do take me back." Mohit was startled to hear her say that, and closed her mouth with his hands, and the train started.

Just as a drowning man recalls every epoch of his life all of a sudden, similarly, in the compartment of the train Hemsashi began to think how her father could never eat without her; how her youngest brother loved to eat at her hands after school; how she prepared pan with her mother in the morning, and how her mother dressed her hair in the afternoon. Every corner of the house and every act of the day began to crowd upon her mind as so many pictures. It was then that she thought that her quiet life and her little home were truly heavenly. The preparing of pan, the hair dressing, the pulling off of her father's gray hair on holidays at his sister's, and the forbearance with her brothers' naughtiness—all these appeared to her like things of peaceful and rare happiness. She could not understand how one could need anything more to be happy.

Hemsashi began to think that in the homes of Bengal young ladies were fast asleep. She regretted that she did not realize in time how happy was her sound sleep in her own bed at quiet midnight. Other Bengal ladies would awake in the morning in their own homes, and without any hesitancy do their daily work, whereas Hemsashi's sleepless night would dawn, no one knew where. She also thought that what a shame and remorse would pervade her little home in the morning when the sun would cast its ever known peaceful and joyous rays on its roof.

Hemsashi cried as if her heart would break, and said: "Listen, Mohit, there is still a little time left before the dawn. My mother and my brothers are not awake, please: take me back home yet."

But her god did not listen to her prayers. He got her into a creaking, second class cab, and thus led her to her longed-for heaven.

Not very long after this the god and his heaven went away in a different direction in another second class chariot. The young lady was left neck deep in the mud.

III.

To avoid monotony I have just mentioned only one chapter from the life of Mohitmohan. It is not necessary either to go into those old stories. It is doubtful if any one could remember that Benodechandra of the past. Mohit has grown very pious now; he practices devotional exercises, and always discusses religious topics. He even teaches his children the practice of Yoga, and looks after the ladies in the zenana with uncommon severity. It was only because he had been unjust to more than one woman that he now inflicted heaviest punishment on women for breach of social etiquette.

A day or two after the condemnation of Khiroda, Mohitmohan went into the gardens of the penitentiary for choice vegetables, and he became curious to find out as to whether Khiroda felt repentant of her past immoral life. He thus entered the prison house, and from a distance heard the noise of a quarrel. When he came close he discovered that Khiroda was quarrelling hard with some one. Mohit laughed inwardly and then said to himself: "That's the woman of it. She cannot stop quarrelling, even though death is staring her in her face. Perhaps she would quarrel with the messengers of death when she is gone."

Mohit also thought that by proper reproach he ought to excite a sense of remorse in the heart of the sinful woman. The moment Mohit approached Khiroda with this noble intention the latter sorrowfully spoke thus: "I beg of you, respected judge, please ask him to return my ring."

On inquiry the judge found out that there was a ring hidden in her hair. The watchman saw it accidentally and took it away from her by force.

Mohit again laughed within himself and thought: "This woman would hang from the gallows in a day or two, and still she hankers for the possession of a ring. Women love jewels even more than their lives."

"Let me see the ring," said Mohit to the watchman. The latter at once handed over the ring to the former. And Mohit was startled as if he held a piece of burning coal in his hand. Mohit noticed that on one side of the ring, on ivory, there was an oil picture of a young man in beard, and on the other side, on gold, was inscribed the name Benodechandra.

Then Mohit lifted his head and looked squarely on the face of Khiroda. He was reminded of a face he knew twenty-four years ago—a face that was so graceful, tender, and bashfully hesitant. And he at once discovered the resemblance between the two faces.

Mohit looked again at the ring, and when he lifted his head the face of the fallen and disgraced woman began to shine like that of a goddess by the halo that emanated from the simple little gold ring.



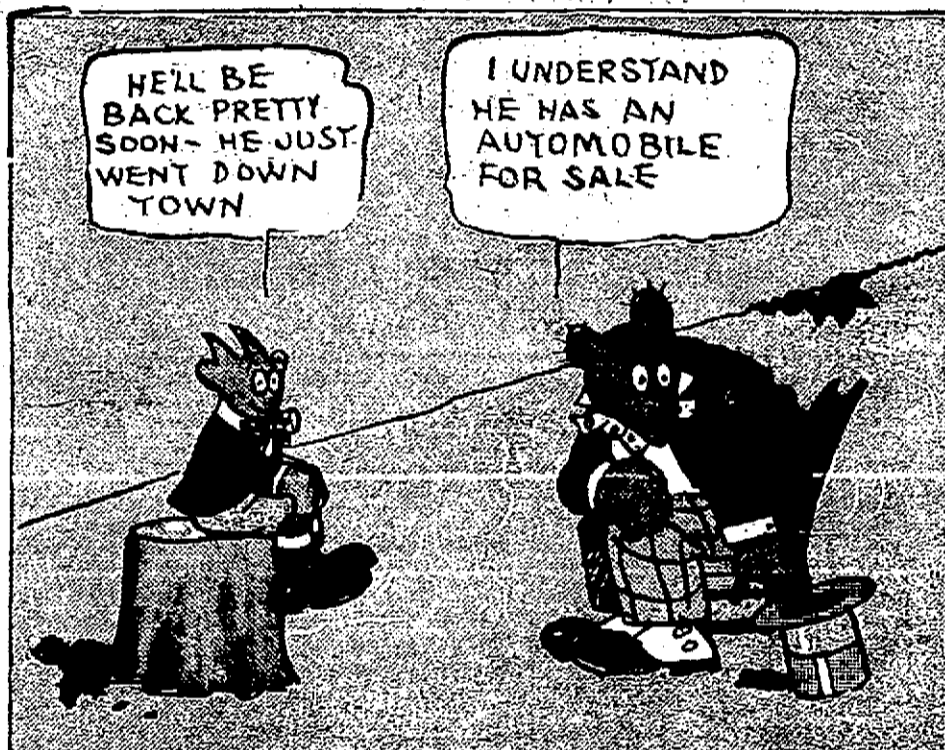
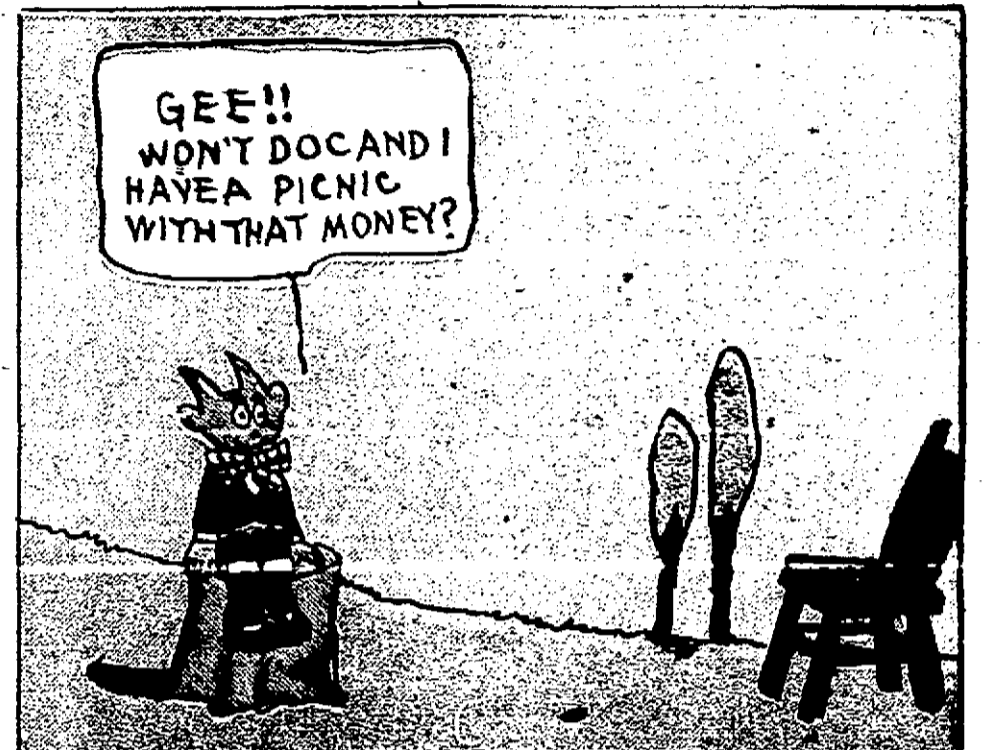
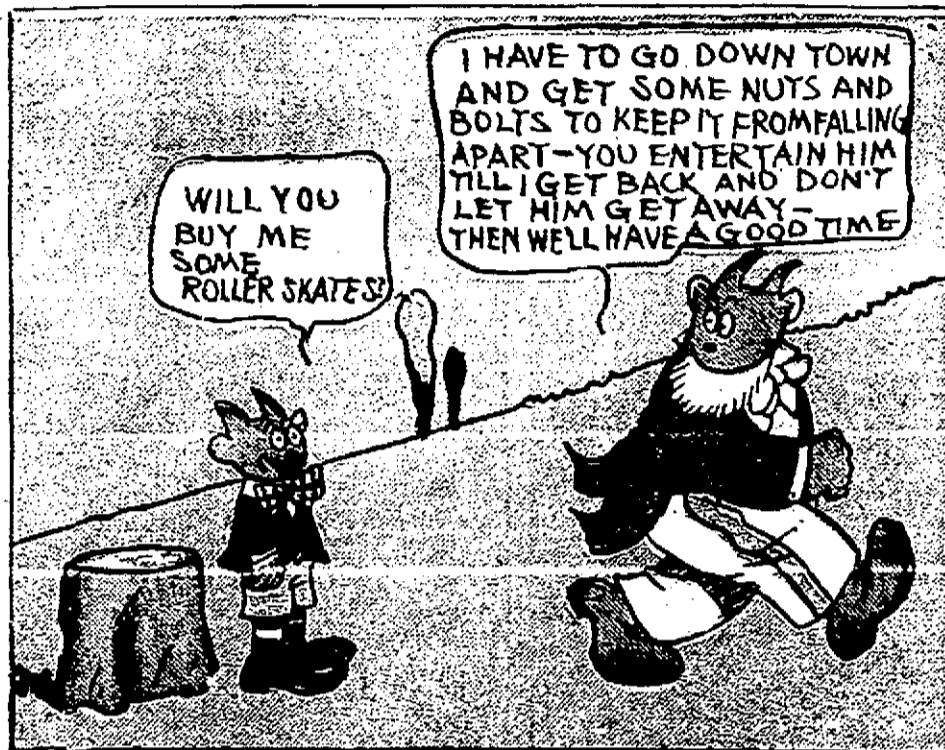
Oakland Tribune.

APRIL 18, 1915

OLD DOG YAK

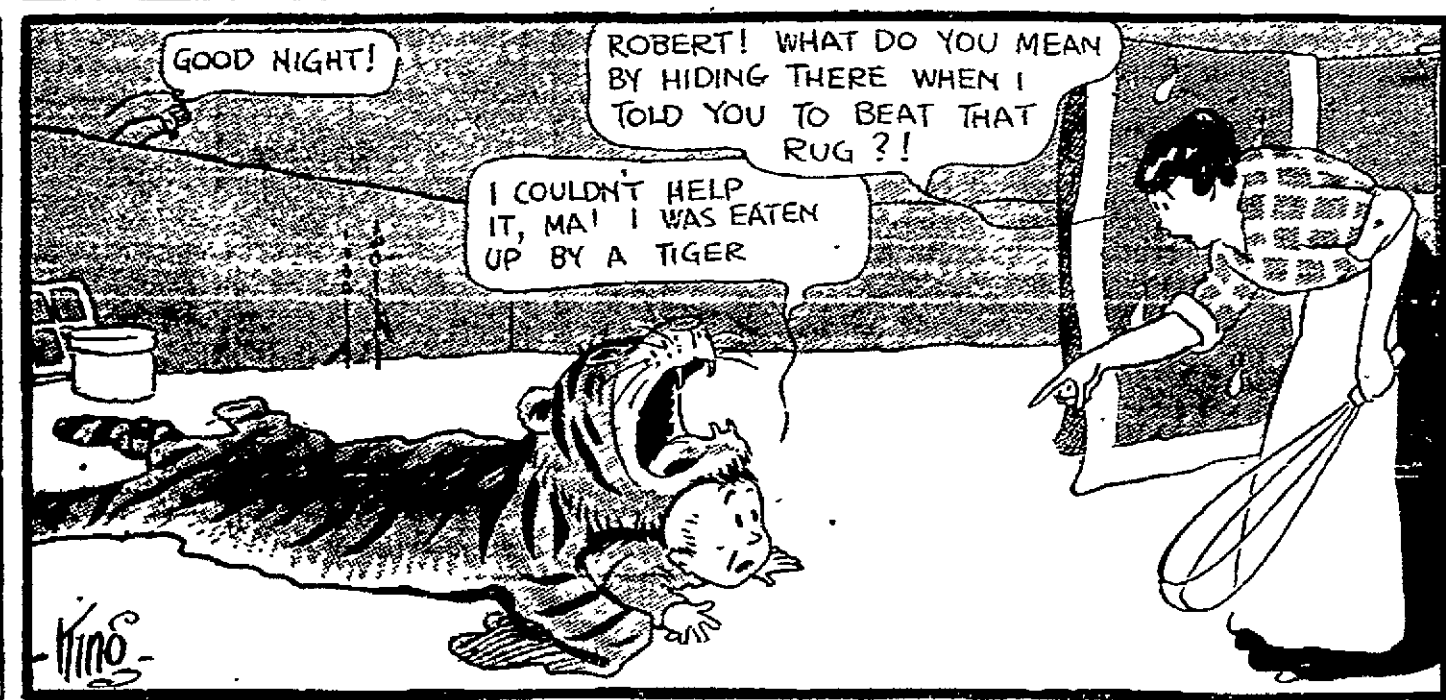
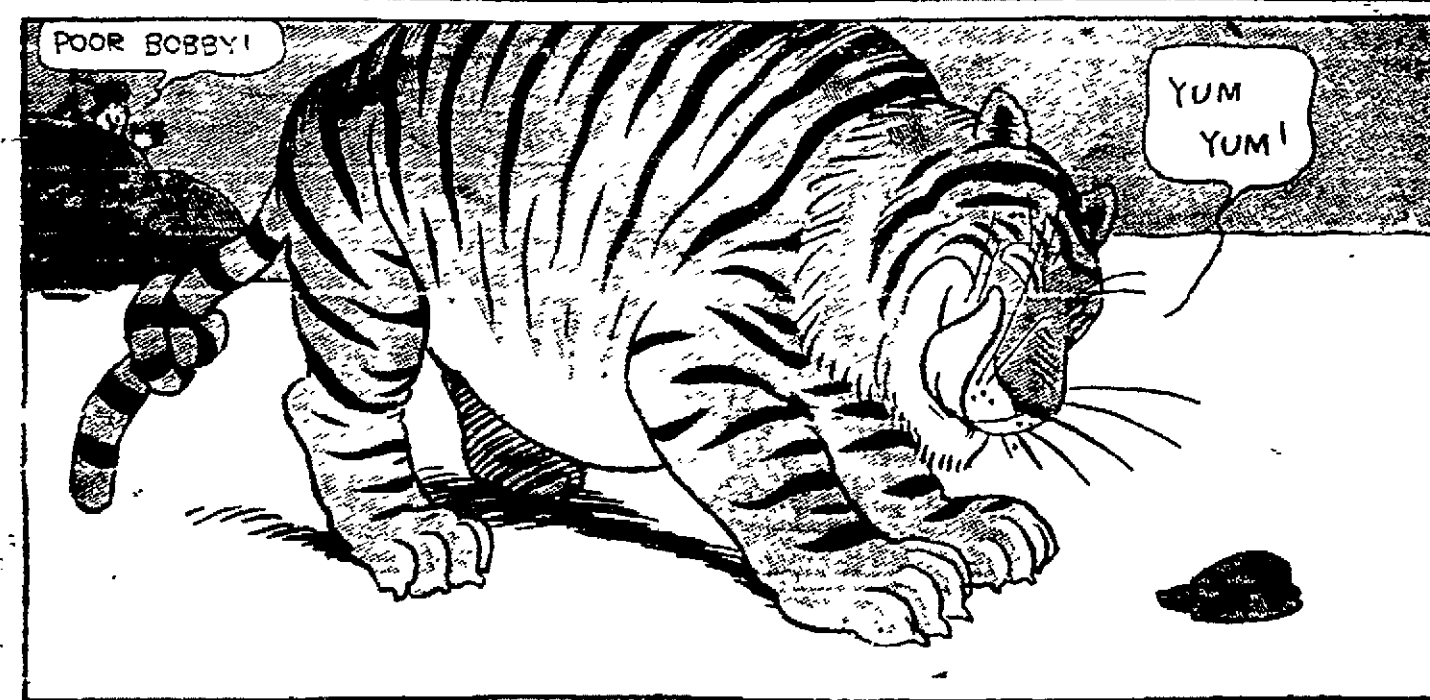
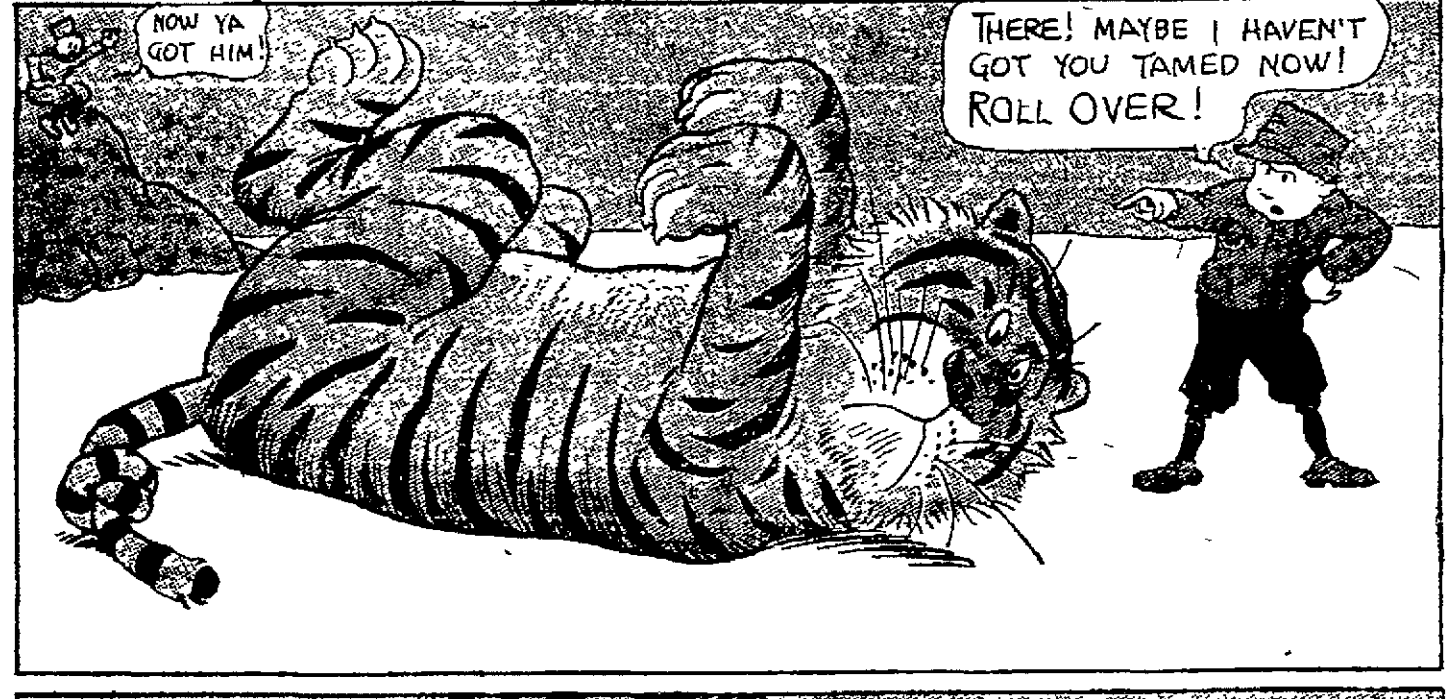
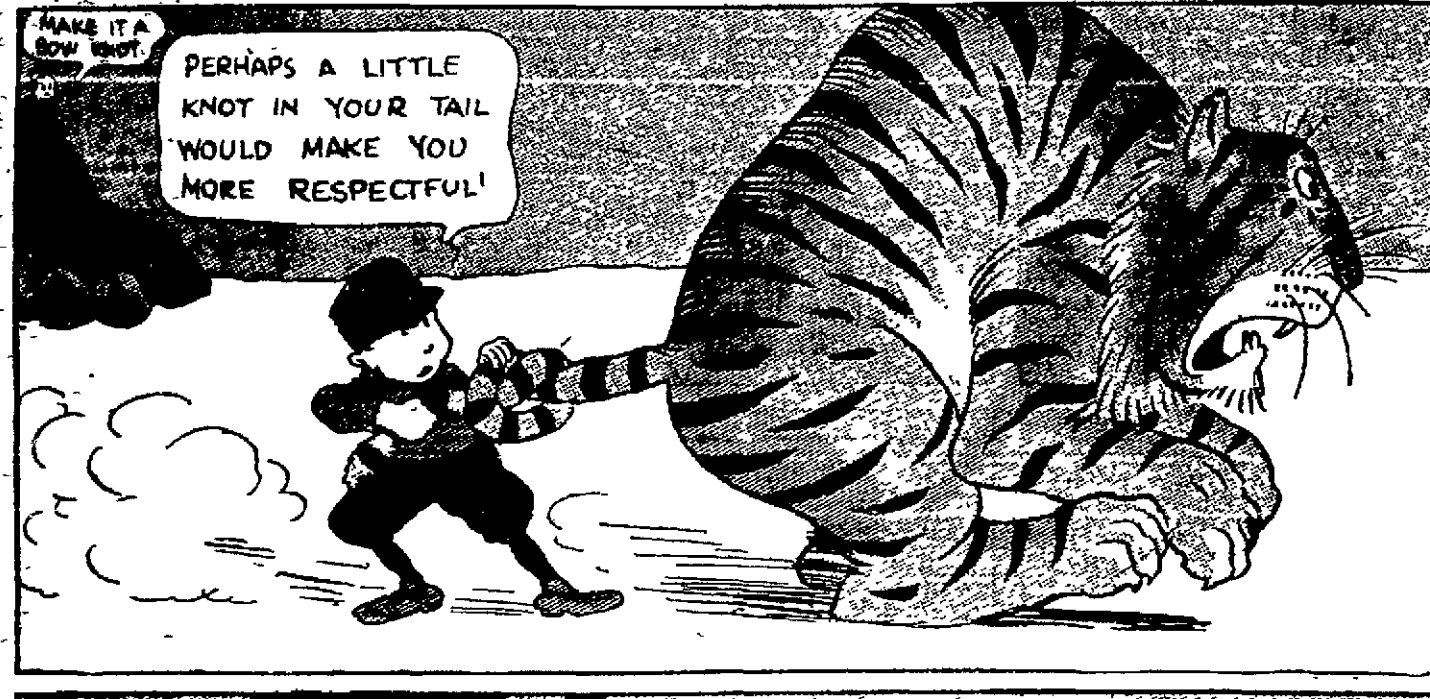
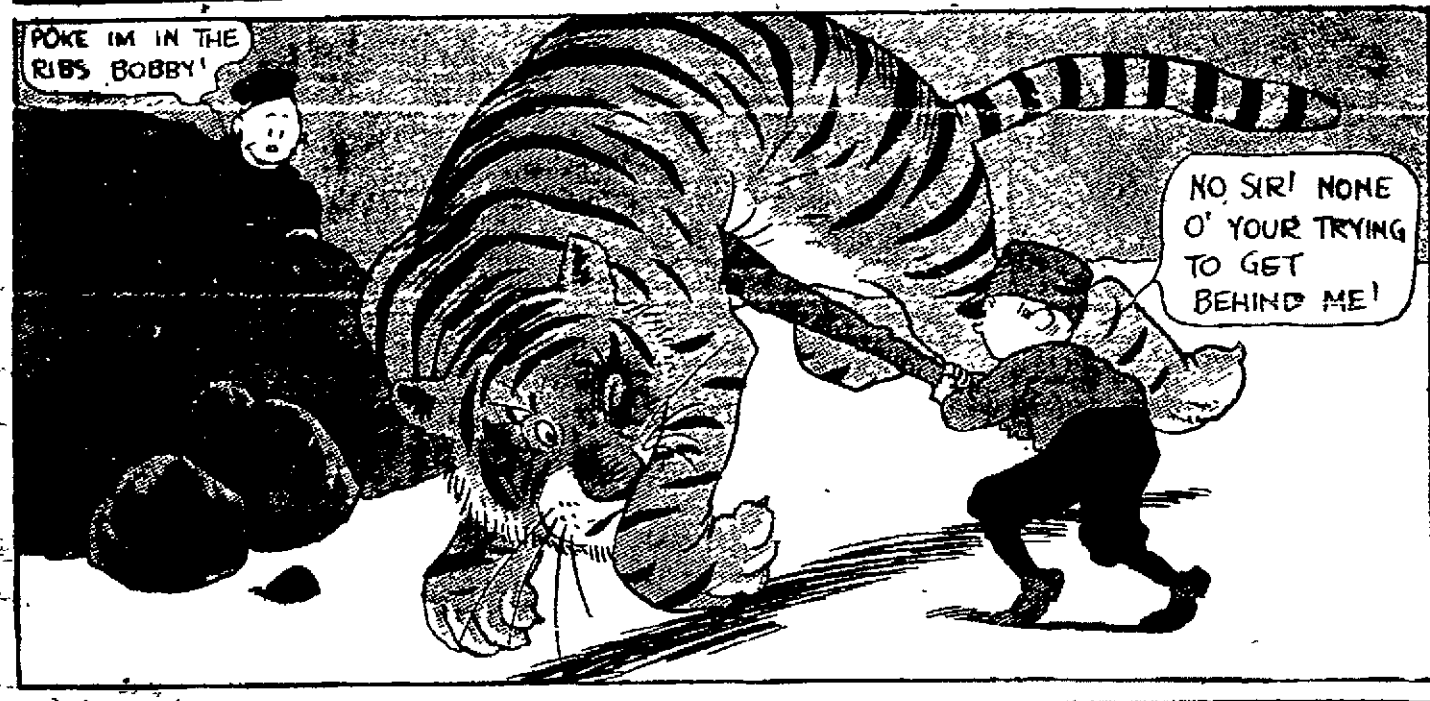
HAS A BUYER FOR HIS CAR

-SIDNEY SMITH-



BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

PRETENDS HE'S A TIGER TAMER



DOUBTFUL DUTCH in EGYPT



BIG FAIR RECEIVES PRAISE

Tribune's Juvenile Guests Write of Eventful Trip to the Great "Joy City"

This week saw even more clever letters from Oakland children than the week before, many young authors being inspired by the beauties of the Exposition, which they visited as guests of the Tribune. The boys and girls who attended the fair when given a free trip, their pictures appearing and being identified, in the Tribune Kiddies Section or receiving their tickets through bringing in new subscriptions, have one and all been charmed by the great exposition and the "101 Ranch" Wild West Show which they also visited, and their letters have contained nothing but the warmest praise for the world's greatest fair.

Among the new letters are included the following, picked from the best of the descriptions sent in by the boys and girls who saw the fair:

EVENTFUL DAY AT EXPOSITION DESCRIBED.

To the Editor: Having enjoyed a glorious day at the exposition at the expense of the Oakland Tribune, I wish to thank you, and tell you of my experiences on that strenuous day.

It was quite early in the morning, when I, and my sister arose. We put up some lunch, called for our cousin, and took the Key Route ferry to the fair grounds. It was about 10 o'clock when we reached Jewel City, and as this was our first visit, our hearts were filled with wonder and anticipation, and with a big day ahead of us, we started on our way.

We walked up to the Tower of Jewels, and having seen lots of pictures of it, we gazed long and wondrously, watching the "little diamonds" as they sparkled in the sun. The next place that interested us very much was the Palace of Varied Industries. It is indeed wonderful to watch the way the machines work.

Then, of course, we visited the Educational building. I believe we took more interest in this building than all the others. The pictures and illustrations of cleanliness and education, etc. were well worth seeing.

By the time we came out of this building we all had pretty keen appetites and so we wandered our way to a beautiful court, where we sat and ate our lunch. I believe we were in the court of the Four Seasons, and as we ate our lunch, we talked and marveled at the beauty of the surroundings. I had never seen such beautiful statues before.

By this time we were pretty well rested, and we started out once more, this time heading for the "Zone." I am afraid it would take too much space to describe this portion of our visit. It was too wonderful to explain. We went into the Wild West show with the tickets you had so generously given us, and I must say that we enjoyed this immensely. The rest of the afternoon, we spent in meandering around the Zone. I must confess that we were feeling very tired now, and so we turned our steps once more toward the ferry.

It was now evening, and the lights were glittering everywhere. We reached the ferry and watched the big searchlights shining from the bay. They had fireworks and played the searchlights upon them. This was a very pretty sight, and was a grand ending for our day of enjoyment.

We boarded the ferry and soon arrived in Oakland. We were so full of excitement and had so much to tell when we reached home that we could hardly eat our supper. I have no more to say now, and want to thank you once more for your generosity. Yours very sincerely, HILDA LUSTIG.

VISITED TRIBUNE BOOTH AND SAW SCINTILLATOR.

To the Editor: The following is a part of my good time which I had on "Tribune Day."

My sister and I arose at 6:30 a. m. and started on our trip with four other girls at 8:30. We walked to Twelfth and Broadway, and boarded a Key Route train. We arrived at the fair when the sun was at its brightest. When we were at Jewel City we admired a few things and then we started on our trip through the buildings. We went into Machinery Hall and we were mostly interested in the articles made for girls. We were in the 101 Cowboy Show, which, expense was borne by your kindness. By two o'clock we were getting very tired from walking and also very hungry. We were near the "Tribune" rest room and so we went in, ate our lunch and took the pleasure of looking around inside, which was put in Jewel City toward the contribution of beautifying it from "Our City Oakland." We finished by seeing the evening fireworks and scintillator. We arrived home at 11:30 p. m. The following day was all pleasure in talking about our trip.

I wish to thank you ever so much for your invitation to Jewel City. Yours sincerely, ESTHER LUSTIG.

SAW FIREWORKS AND THE BIG "101 RANCH."

To the Editor: We took the Key Route train as directed and started towards the Exposition grounds. We traveled through the buildings and we stopped with great amazement at the Tower of Jewels as it was our first visit there. We ate our lunch at 12 M. and started for the Zone. On our way there we saw some beautiful statues which were of Japanese type. We stopped in the telephone exchange and were delighted to hear a voice which spoke from the City of New York. We then visited the 101 Cowboy Show and were pleased at the excitement which was given us. We took in a few of the amusements and then started to see the fireworks that were very much of a spectacle.

I wish to thank you for the good time I had. Yours truly, THELMA GAMMON.

SAW PUMPS AT WORK IN MACHINE PALACE.

To the Editor: I take great pleasure in writing you these few lines to let you know of the fine time I had at the exposition. The thing that I liked the best was the Palace of Machinery. It showed pumps in operation. I think that that was a fine thing for farmers, that needed a pump.

Another thing that was interesting was the Chocolate Building. It showed the way they made the chocolate and they put it in trays and they sent it down in an elevator to cool and

"MOVIE DOG" IS A LOVER OF CHILDREN

His Name Is Long, but, Boiled Down, It's 'Toby'

Oakland has the most famous "Movie Dog" in the West. His name is as long as his pedigree—and that's so long you can't see the end of it. His real name, as registered in the Kennel Club's books, is as bad as that of the old Duke of Japan—

"There was an old Duke of Japan; His name upon Tuesday began, And lasted through Sunday and on into Monday, And sounded like stones in a can."

But, after all, his real name is "Toby."

He's a bulldog. He's the ugliest bulldog in the world—that's why he's worth so much money, and he's as fat and good-natured as he is ugly.

"Toby" has many tricks. He's been taught to grab a man by the trousers and hold on for dear life, no matter what happens. When he does this to Charlie Chaplin it makes a moving picture. When he is not busy making motion pictures he's being shown in the dog shows and winning cups, which his master, Teddy Kiehofer, keeps in a glass case. In the meantime the famous bulldog gets fatter and more good-natured, and children in the neighborhood, when he's home and not busy, love to play with him.

He loves babies, does this dog—with a name too long to write, and he loves to scamper around with children. He can sit up and smoke a pipe to please the little ones, and can do many other things charming to the youthful mind. Besides, it's pleasant for Oakland youngsters to play with and admire the dog they see in the movies.

WAS "DOG HERO."

When Toby was a puppy, several years ago, he bit a man for the first and only time in his life, one dark night when a burglar entered his master's home in the East. That was before he came to California, and for a long time afterward he was known as the "Canine Hero" in New York. The police caught the burglar—for Toby wouldn't let go.

And now he only grabs a man in the movies, for he's an actor and not a fighting dog. Between times he confines his biting activities to steak and chops and dog biscuit.

Whenever you run across a great brindle bulldog, romping and frisking with a number of little children in the Piedmont Hills, you have probably seen the "Movie Dog." You can pet him. He likes it.

then the ladies would wrap it up in packages.

Then we went to the Wild West Show and saw cowboys, cow girls, and Indians. The Indians would dance and sing songs. The cowboys would ride bronchos and buffaloes. They would show the Pony express.

All the people that saw our red badges would ask us if we wanted to sell them and we said we did not want to sell them. We didn't want to sell them for the sake of keeping them to remember about that treat. Yours truly, GEORGE GALLAGHER.

EXHIBITOR'S DAUGHTER DESCRIBES HER VISIT.

Editor TRIBUNE: I want to thank you for the lovely trip you gave me to the Exposition. I was one of the lucky girls who had their pictures taken at the Washington School in Alameda.

The first building I went into was the Palace of Machinery where we left our lunch at my father's exhibit there. We then took the little automobile which goes as far as the Massachusetts building. We looked around in the Philippine building where we saw how they make Panama hats and also saw the beautiful wood and brass work. At the entrance is a lovely table and some chairs. We looked at the clock and as it was nearly 12 we started on our way to lunch. Going back we looked in some perfectly lovely buildings.

We ate our lunch in the Court of Abundance, then we went to the Joy Zone. There we went in Japan Beautiful and had our silhouettes cut out. We went to the end of the line and back again on the Little Overfair Railroad. We went of course to the 101 Ranch and saw cowboys and girls, Indians and soldiers. Then to Toyland and went on the cobweb lake, on the burros and in the Human Laundry where I liked it so

BILL MUFTI IN VERSE; LAD IS POET

It's a Sad Tale; and the Teacher Did Not Like It

Did you ever hear the story of Bill Mufti, the Hindu?

Of course you didn't! You couldn't have, because Bill never really lived at all. He just grew in the brain of a little Oakland boy, who handed it in to his teacher for a composition, and was kept after school to write another—because the teacher said it was not a really, truly composition at all, but was "flippant." Still his schoolmates liked it, and some even recited it.

He wrote it in poetry, and maybe some of the things he said the Hindu boy and the Chinese girl didn't have happened—but that's just poetic license—and if you don't know what that is just ask your teacher. It's nothing like a dog license, little ones—none what-so-ever, and here it is, license and all.

THE TALE OF BILL MUFTI.

By EDDIE MORROW, Aged 13.
Bill Mufti was a Hindu,
And he lived in Hindustan;
He lived on rice, and onions,
And ate opium in a can,
And sometimes he ate salted fish,
Or dog meat, made in stew;
A dish he loved, but which, perhaps,
Would not appeal to you:

Bill Mufti loved a Chinese maid
Who lived in far Cathay;
Her father was a dealer in
Fine dry goods, pigs, and hay,
And also he sold aeroplanes,
And sausages in strings,
And Bibles, fish, and gunny-sacks,
And many other things!

This yellow maid loved William, too
I would have said before
If I had not digressed to tell
About her father's store,
And also she loved marshmallows,
Or mushrooms, dried on toast,
But of all the things this maiden
loved

She loved Bill Mufti most!
Each night these lovers used to meet
Beneath the silver moon;
With kisses Bill his love would greet,
And words of love, but soon
The maiden's papa found it out;
"Young man," he said, "I scent
A romance here, which I forbid!"
And what he said he meant!

One night, therefore, when all was
dark,
He placed a ladder high
Against her house, the maid appeared
Prepared with him to fly;
The ladder broke—the maid came
down,

She squelched poor loving Bill!
And hereby ends the story of
The Hindu Jack and Jill!

much that I had to go the second time.

We went on both scenic railroads and in Selig's Wild Animal Show, where there are all kinds of animals and especially pretty tigers.

This was my first trip to the concessions in the Zone except the Infant Incubators. I have been in the exhibit palaces and the state buildings several times. I hope everyone who received a trip given by the Oakland Tribune enjoyed it as much as I did.

MIRIAM E. GRAVES.

WILSON'S ADVICE TO BOYS.

"The Right Road, the Straight Road," He Writes to Baltimore Lads.

President Wilson sent a letter of advice and encouragement to be read at a meeting of Baltimore newboys at Ford's Opera House. Last week 1200 of these boys, 80 per cent of whom are of alien parentage, met and, after cheering the president, sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The president's letter follows:

White House,
Washington, D. C., April 7.

To the Newboys of Baltimore.
My Dear Boys: I am very glad to hear about the way in which you youngsters are beginning to take care of yourselves and stop the things that you are sure to be sorry for afterward, and I want to send you this message of hearty good will and express the hope that the things you are learning now will make you not only more successful men but happier men.

The right road is the straight road, and it is the only road that will carry any man where he would care to go, because I am sure that you feel as I do, that it isn't worth while to go anywhere if you cannot go with honor and self-respect. My message is God bless you and guide you. Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

"Have you heard about the accident at the Smiths?" Gerlie Gushing asked Cutesy Gagle.

"No."
"The servant put petroleum on the fire and was blown out of the window."
"Poor Mrs. Smith; what a lot of trouble she does have with her servants! That's the fourth that's left without giving her notice."

GIRLS CLEVER DANCERS DECLARED FUTURE STARS



FAIR DANCERS WHO HAVE BEEN HAILED AS COMING STARS. LEFT, MISS LAURA SMITH; RIGHT, MISS MABLE DUNCAN.

Oakland has produced juvenile writers who may some day be authors of note, youthful actors of more than ordinary talent—and now has come to the front again as the producer of a second Mrs. Vernon Castle and Mrs. Douglas Crane, in two child dancers, who, declare critics, bid fair already to rival the noted dancers of New York and the Exposition. These are Laura Smith and

Mabel Duncan of East Oakland. The new dancers are clever in the extreme, although still in primary school, and have recently achieved considerable fame.

Their skirt dances and dances of different countries, in costume, have been seen recently at a number of children's affairs, and, when they finish school, they may be seen professionally, although no plans have been made for their future.

"CAVE MAN," NOW PROFESSOR

"Ishi," Last of Tribe, Notable Addition to Scientific Men of the State University

A naked, half-starved Indian, knowing less than the children in the first grade in Oakland's schools, and captured only when treed by dogs in the wilds of the hills near Oroville, is today a college professor. He can't read—in fact he can hardly speak; but he's taught scientists something they have been groping for through many years, and "Ishi," as he is called, is today one of the notables of the University of California.

Ishi is the last of the Cave Men, or sors, and, probably, will give lessons to boys and girls of Oakland when they grow up and go to college—

LITTLE STORIES.

A youngster whose experience of domestic arrangements were limited to the parental flat was permitted to visit country relatives. On the whole his report was favorable.

"But say!" he continued, "they must be awful poor. They've got no heat and no janitor—they just build a bonfire themselves on some bricks in the corner of the room!"

Mrs. Lewis made it a practice every night just before bedtime to read some verses from the Bible to her little ones. Among those verses which she particularly endeavored to impress on their young minds was "Whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

The following morning Jack came into the house sobbing bitterly.

"Why, what's the matter?" anxiously queried the mother.

"Sister hit me."

"Have you forgotten about turning the other cheek?"

"X-n-no, boo-hoo!" wailed Jack, "but I couldn't. She hit me in the middle."

Two women laden with packages were sitting in the surface car the other day. Between them was a pretty child of about 4 or 5. Both women talked with her. Presently one of the women rose to leave.

The conductor saw she could not manage the child and the parcels, so, hopping from his seat, he picked up the child and placed it in the railway by the woman. Suddenly a shriek resounded through the car. The other woman rose and pushed the button violently.

"Stop," she yelled. "That's my child." The car stopped and up came the other woman dragging the unfortunate child along with her.

that is, if they take up the study of anthropology (a long word, that just means the study of how men and beasts have lived through the ages).

"Ishi is employed daily as an instructor at the Affiliated Colleges—the medical school of the university—and, besides teaching men how the Indians chopped wood and rubbed sticks to make fire, he has shown them how men lived long before they knew the things we know now—for Ishi is the last of the Cave Men, or the men who in ages past lived in caves, almost like the beasts of the field.

"Ishi" isn't a cave man any more. He's a gentleman now, and in his "store clothes" and with his top hat, he's very proud of himself—all except the feet. He won't wear shoes, because he says they hurt his feet—and besides, what's the use of being a professor if one has to wear shoes?

Ishi's lectures tell of the mode of life of his people, of whom he is the last. He tells of his explorations in the hills and of his hunting and fishing. He never tells of those who went before him, because he believes that to call them by name would mean that they could come back and ask who called, and his religion won't permit him to speak of the dead.

But of their manners and customs he can speak freely, and he tells remarkable stories of their achievements and their prowess. He tells of how arrowheads were made by the wise men of his time, and how with spears his people took fish from the streams. He tells of the crushing of grass seed in stone mortars, and of how with rude tools they fashioned the rough comforts they enjoyed.

Ishi was, and perhaps still is, the most "uncivilized" man in the world. Until he was captured by the university scientists in 1911 none of his tribe had been seen since 1803. The little tribe lived near Mt. Shasta, in the forests, where they stayed in hiding, avoiding traders, and keeping away from the railroad tracks where engines rumbled by them. They thought the locomotives some strange sort of demon—in fact Ishi is just a little nervous about it yet!

"Ishi" means "Man," and isn't really a name. He says he has no name—that his names "Ishi," because he's a man. He knows he's a man because he walks on two feet. But now he's a professor, and he's proud of it, and proud of the help he has given science, although he doesn't understand all about it.

CLEVER WORDS BY YOUNG OAKLAND

Little Ones Make Remarks That Are Ofttimes Repeated

Did you know that some of Oakland's children have said some of the brightest things ever repeated by their elders? They have. Sometimes they haven't known it, but the parents have, and the sayings in many cases have spread until they have even gone into books. One little Oakland girl said so many bright things that they made a book. The little girl has grown up now, and is married, but the book is still as young as she was, and her little sayings just as bright and just as new.

She isn't the only one. Many little Oakland boys and girls of the present day have said things just as funny or just as bright. Here are a few of the sayings sent in by proud mamas. The names of the children aren't used—that must be a secret—for it has been requested by the mamas. Perhaps some of them were by your little brother or sister, or by yourselves, boys and girls!

One little boy wanted a little brother or sister. He prayed that night for one—prayed very earnestly. When he finished praying, he added, "We are white."

Little Harold was sitting on his Aunt Jane's lap and she asked him if he liked her. He said, "No." She asked, "Why? Your papa likes me and your mamma likes me and Aunt Anna likes me." He answered, "Yes, that's all, though."

A little girl came with her father for her first visit to Oakland. She was to be left until his return from the East. When her father bade her goodbye that evening she said quite seriously, "Daddy, I wish you would give me a little more allowance. This is a larger place than I thought it was."

A little boy who is fond of using big words was walking to school one day and happened to meet a little boy he had not seen for a long time. He ran up to the boy, grasped him by the hand, and exclaimed, "Why, I didn't imagine you at first."

Whenever Bobbie's face was a trifle soiled he was told teasingly by members of his family to try soap and water to see if it wouldn't come off. One day a young woman was calling on his sister, and he heard her complain of being "tanned by the spring winds." "I don't know of anything that will remove it," she added. Bobbie went up to her and, looking into her face with a serious expression, he asked innocently, "Did you ever try soap and water?"

Despite the chilly spring day little Wilbur was out playing without his coat. This worried a neighbor in whose yard he played, but her advice about catching cold went absolutely unheeded. Finally she said, "Wilbur, go home and get your coat, and when you come back I'll give you a piece of cake." The bribe worked and Wilbur soon returned with his coat on and was duly rewarded. Next day he knocked at the door to announce significantly, "I ain't got my coat on today."

One evening when it was so quiet outside that a whisper seemed to wake the echoes my little daughter said, "O, mamma, listen to the still."

Little Joseph's mother had quite a time teaching him to remove his hat. One day in a crowded elevator Joseph piped up, "Hats off, everybody."

Jack had just started in kindergarten. One day he came home with some candy and his mother asked him where he got it. He replied: "O, Tommy Wells had a treatment because it was his birthday."

A little boy being sent to the grocery store to buy 5 cents worth of older vinegar entered saying, "I want 5 cents' worth of vinegar."

"What kind would you like, brown or white vinegar?" he was asked.

The little boy, knowing his mother had said something else, asked, "Is that all the colors you have?"

Little Glem insisted one night upon sleeping between his two older brothers, three in a bed, just for fun. In the middle of the night his mother heard him calling, "Muzer, turn in here. These rollers has taken all my move."

Harry was always late for breakfast. So one day his father said to him "Harry, I don't see why it's so hard to get you up in the morning. Why do you sleep so late?" Harry replied: "Well, father, I fall to sleep very slow and wake up very slow, don't you see?"

Oakland at Play

BALL TRAINING SEASON IS OPENED

Melrose Playground Team Tackles Practice Games With Allendale.

The baseball training season was opened last week at Melrose Playground by a series of practice games with Allendale. The Melrose 55-pound team met the Allendale 65-pounders on three different occasions, scoring three victories over them, each one being hotly contested.

The first game was played at Melrose and resulted in the score of 14 to 12. The game was featured by the pitching and batting of Milton Schaub and George Fritz. The score: R. H. E. Melrose 14 14 3 Allendale 12 15 5

Batteries—Schaub and Rowland; Pitchers—Fritz and McPhee.

The second was the best game of the series, the final score being 5 to 3. Allendale was leading up to the seventh when a walk, a strike and an error filled the bases and Walter Hartwig doubled to the handball court, sending three runs over. The score: R. H. E. Allendale 5 5 2 Melrose 3 7 2

Batteries—Fritz and McPhee; Schaub and Hartwig.

The third game was played at Allendale and was a see-saw affair. Melrose finally won by the score of 13 to 11. The score: R. H. E. Melrose 13 10 3 Allendale 11 10 5

Batteries—Schaub and Hartwig; B. Nelson, Nelson and McPhee.

The fight for positions in 55-pound teams has narrowed down to about fifteen boys.

A hot battle is on between Elmer Geary and Milton Schaub for twirler, while Walter Webster appears to have caught the clinch. Donald Feeley has no opposition at first.

At second the battle lies between Lurlo Fullinwider and Herbert Schultz, with Charles Pettibone also in the race.

Short has narrowed down to Charles Stultz and Vinton Dutcher, two 70-pounders, but they have all the heavier boys outclassing them. Russ and Ernie Hopkins are fighting it out for third, with George Hartwig, Roy Fullinwider, Willie Schaub, Ed Grogan and Dan McPhee all out for the position.

The 70-pound team defeated Allendale on a fast game at Melrose by the score of 13 to 11. The game was featured by the work of both batteries and the short-stopping of Vinton Dutcher and Glenn of Allendale. Marcelino Rose featured for the fastest scoring, three of the six runs of his team's total. The score: R. H. E. Melrose 13 10 3 Allendale 11 10 5

Batteries—George Hartwig and Evan Waugh; Charles Schultz; Charles Friele and Dan McPhee.

The 70-pound team is almost picked, only a few positions remaining in doubt. Evan Waugh and Charles Schultz are fighting for catcher, while George Hartwig and "Doc" McPhee will compose the pitching staff.

Marcelino Rose, Walter Avelar, Vinton Dutcher, Russell, Knud and Schaub are the main contenders for the infield positions, and George Tschin, Richard Evans, Francis Schaub, Joe Schaub and Albert Martin are out for the outfield.

Next week a series of interclass games will be started, the first game being between the high fifth and the low fifth.

Then the fourth and the high fourth will play and the winners play.

The three upper grades will play off a series to decide the winner, while the three lowest will have a soft ball league to decide the champions.

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A natural amphitheater in Indian gulch, or, as it is more familiarly known, Trestle Glen, will be the scene of the festival. The old oaks will see again the days of the Indian occupation, will hear the cries of the red warriors, and will rustle again to the song of the allusion bells.

Robinson will dash over the hills and down the creek bed to the sylvan stage, where they will hold riding contests reminiscent of the proudest days of the vaquero. Don Luis Peralta will be seen dividing his vast possessions among his four sons, and after a day of merry-making the production will be more finished and beautiful than any similar affair, and will summon all the company to worship.

And then will come the children's part of the festival, the masque of the seasons. Seeds, buds and flowers will awake to the call of the sunbeams, will be driven away by drought, to be called back and revived by the rain. The amphitheater will summon all the company to worship.

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MAY FESTIVAL TO PORTRAY HISTORY

Symbolic Masque Will Be Enacted in Indian Gulch Amphitheater.

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NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

The California Poppy Club of the Allendale playground is busy making preparations for the coming month's activities. The first thing they are planning to do is to play a series of German ball games with the Merry Makers Club, an organization of the same playground. One game a week is to be played, on Fridays, at 3:30. The losing club is to give the winners a novel entertainment and surprise.

The California Poppy girls are a particularly enterprising lot. They all stand for high ideals and ladylike conduct. They aim to be everything that a lady should be. They never use slang, at least, hardly ever—only when they forget. They talk softly and never laugh boisterously.

They have drawn up a set of rules to govern them on the playground, at home and in school.

On Monday afternoons, when the club meets, the girls all bring their sewing. As they sew, each girl tells of a kind deed she has done in the past week.

The members of the club are: Catherine Harold, Thelma Oley, Helen Lerone, Lois Passot, Dolores Goggin, Theresa Bayard, Adele Grandeman Olive Reed, Mildred Doll and Mary Hughes.

The title school athletes have received the official certification of their championship in the 55, 110 and 120-pound basketball series. The players in these games made a clean sweep of the last total of eight. De Fremery was held to three tallies in the meantime.

Johnny Mullens was the first to start the sum in baseball arithmetic, going to first on an error, stealing second, and coming home on Marsh's hit. Marsh next trotted across the pan on Clark's hit. Bradley got to first on an error and scored on Randall's sacrifice. All this happened in the first inning. After this there was no scoring until the sixth, when Randall, McGrath and Reckel each kicked into the co-operative scheme with a run. Sheatke got his score in the seventh, and Bradley was the only one who did not break into the run column.

Ingram pitched a good game for Prescott, allowing but four scattered hits. The game was a fast one, the entire playing time, including over-the-fence fouls that had to be retrieved, was an hour and twenty minutes.

The line-ups follow:

Prescott—Mullens, 2b.; Marsh, 3b.; Sheatke, cf.; Clark, 1b.; Ingram, p.; Randall, ss.; McGrath, Allen, cf.; Reckel, 2b.; Brady, lf.

De Fremery—Davis, 2b.; Dennett, lf.; Whitely, cf.; Morris, p.; Garvey Baker, 3b.; Bagnes, ss.; Bradley, 1b.; Isaacs, 2b.; 1b. rf.

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WHAT'S DONE IN SCHOOLS AND PARKS

How Birds Protect Trees

City Utilizes Winged Pets to Guard Street Beauty

The town of Brookline, Mass., is teaching the country at large a valuable lesson. First of all, of course, Brookline had to learn the lesson for itself. The town prized its trees, and sought by the usual means to guard them against the attack of insect pests. The campaign, however, was not entirely successful. The leopard moth invaded Brookline, and against this tree enemy poisonous sprays availed little. Birds alone can hold it in check. So Brookline a few years ago went seriously about the business of inducing birds to come and stay. In 1910 it wanted woodpeckers, and it issued its invitation, but only a few responded. Three years later Brookline had learned enough through experiment to justify the municipality in building and placing 100 nesting boxes.

That was the beginning. Year by year since then the work has been expanded. The nesting boxes increased in a number and variety, and during the winter just closing thousands of birds were fed daily at 125 municipal feeding stations, operated by the town authorities at the public's expense. And now, says a report from Brookline, "the plans for the securing of bird help in insect destruction will be carried on during the coming season with greater determination than ever. Particularly is this true of the putting up of nesting boxes for the hole-nesting birds. Hundreds of these of various types are already up, and hundreds more will be put in place. This work is still largely experimental, and the results will be carefully taken account of. One experiment which is going to be of particular interest to the general public is concerned with Newton street. It is proposed to put a bird-house on every tree along this street, from one end to the other.

It is not sentiment alone, as is readily apparent, that is back of this Brookline plan. The town needed the birds—as every town needs them—and it set to work getting them as it set to work getting new industries, more factories and increased population. Brookline found the enterprise profitable. Of course, it has had in addition the sentiment, too. But this is, as it were, a by-product—an extra for good measure. Brookline this year has appropriated \$750 for "bird maintenance," and it is well satisfied that it will get larger returns on this appropriation than on any other included in its annual budget.

The time is not far distant when Brookline will be no exception. Other municipalities will some day look upon this item as a matter of course. In the meantime, however, private citizens should remember that at trifling expense they can build nesting houses and keep the movement afoot and marching along until the Brookline policy becomes more general.

WHY A "TURKEY?"

The turkey, which bears the name of a country from which it did not come, is a native of America, and all the domesticated varieties are derived from the wild species formerly plentiful in the Ohio and Missouri valleys.

They were found in Mexico by the Spaniards, who thought they were a kind of peacock, and when taken to Spain were called Indian peacocks, people still thinking Columbus had reached India. In France they were known as Indian fowl or Indian cocks. About 1824 they were probably first taken to England in the trading vessels which stopped at Spanish ports on their way from Turkey and the Levant, hence were supposed to come from Turkey in Asia, and Turkey birds or fowls.

STRANGE ROCK DWELLER.

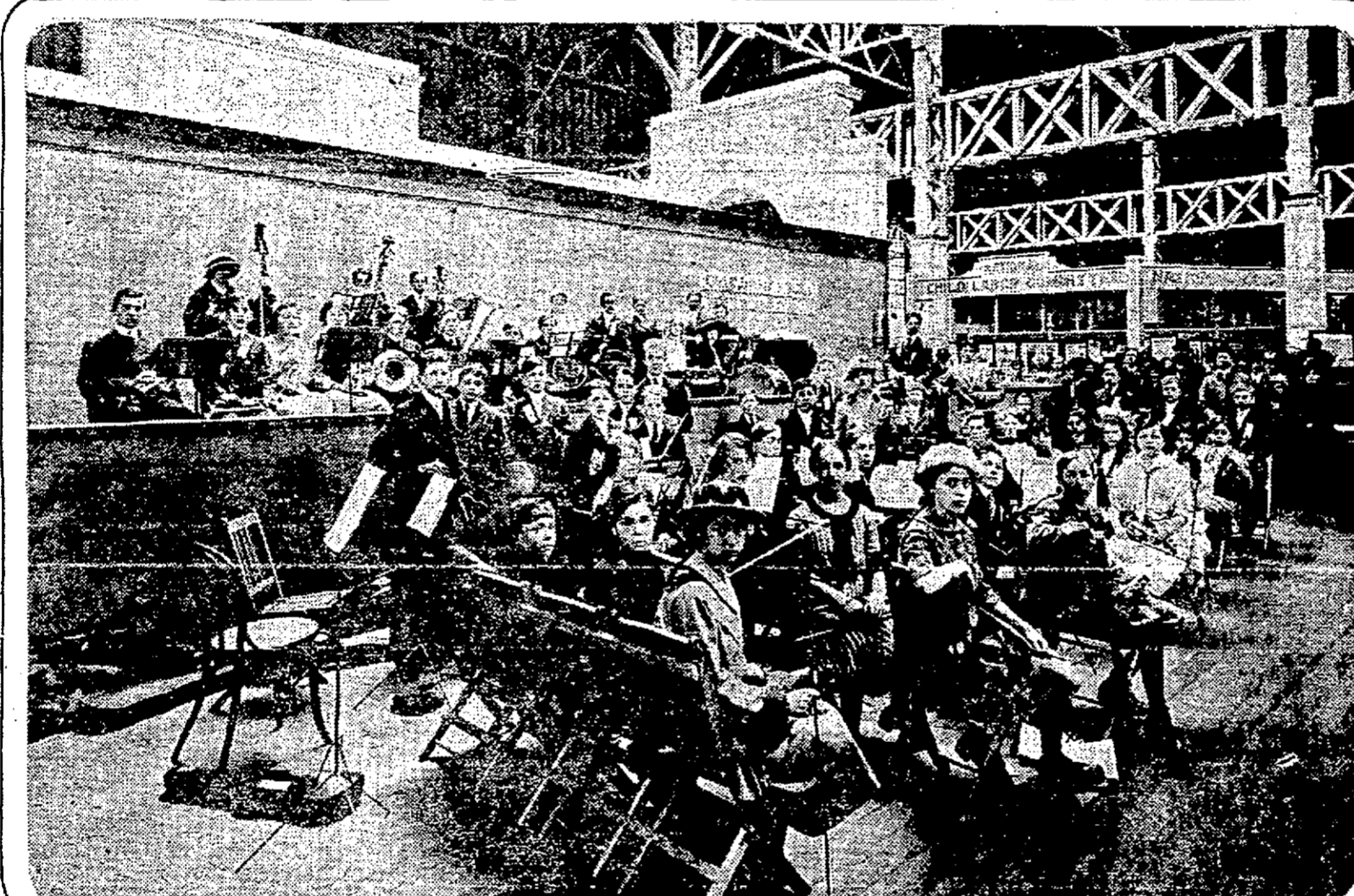
One of the strangest creatures known to science is the pholop, or boring clam. When still very minute the animal bores into the sandstone ledges at extreme low water, by means of its sharp shell, which is replaced by secretions as it was worn away. It penetrates the rock to a depth of six or eight inches, and hollows out its burrow as it increases in size.

Shaped roughly, like a top, it could not leave its rock dwelling even if it wished to do so. For food, it depends on the animals that float in sea water, which is seized by its long siphon, or tongue. The pholop is in great demand at the seaside resorts along the Pacific coast, for its meat is very tender and makes excellent soup. The clams are dislodged in great numbers from the ledges by the use of dynamite, although it is possible to obtain them with a pick or crowbar.

BEASTS FLEE BATTLE.

It is reported that wild animals of all kinds are fleeing from Germany and parts of Austria, frightened by cannon and rifle shots, and entering the Swiss forests and the Alps. These include wild bears, deer of several kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl, and in the lower Engadine even bears have entered the Swiss Yellowstone park. The Swiss lakes and rivers are said to be crowded with feathered tribes, but shooting is prohibited by the authorities. Birds will have a rest before continuing their southward flight to warmer climes.

OAKLAND CITY OF MUSIC?



OAKLAND'S YOUNG MUSICIANS AT WORK. THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS THE OAKLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA AND ITS AUDIENCE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION. THE LOWER PHOTO SHOWS THE STRING SECTION OF THE ORCHESTRA, INCLUDING ITS GIRL MUSICIANS, AT THE PALACE OF EDUCATION CONCERT.

Schools Insure Harmony of Future

The Oakland of the future will be a musical city, if the plans of Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the public schools, accomplish the expected results. Mr. Woods is instilling musical instruction into our future citizens early in their career and is following up the subject consistently, through school and after. He says: "There are five classes of musicians. First is the beginner in music. We handle this class in the elementary schools. The next class is the advance student, one who has had preliminary instruction and who is ready to handle more ambitious works. We attend to him in the high school musical organizations. After the high school, the student is ranked as an experienced amateur, one who plays well and loves music, but who is not yet a professional. We have forty of this class in the community orchestra, which meets on Monday evenings at the Oakland High School, and we hope to extend the work. Through the community work, we keep up the young person's interest in music, and prepare him to become a professional, if he desires. After this stage of amateur comes the professional musician, with whom our department has nothing to do. The fifth and last class is the artist, the expert in music, of the class of those who play in the symphony orchestras."

Some results of the work done by the director have been the organization of twenty-nine bands and twenty-nine orchestras at the elementary schools, a band and orchestra at each high school, an orchestra at the Cen-

tral Evening School and the Community Orchestra.

The aim of the musical instruction work in the department is vocational as well as educational and aesthetic. Instruction is offered in both vocal and instrumental music and public concerts are arranged from time to time.

For concert purposes, such as the recitals now being given at the exposition by Oakland school children, the best musicians are selected from all the high schools, and grouped into a combined high school orchestra and band. In a similar manner, the best of the elementary students are grouped into the Elementary schools orchestra and band.

IS SCHOOL WORK.

Instrumental music is taught as a regular part of the school curriculum for those who desire it; all pupils may elect it in place of the regular work in vocal music. Regular band and orchestra instructors appointed by the Board of Education are in charge of instruction, and final rehearsals are held by the band supervisor and director of music.

Solo instruments must be furnished by the pupils themselves, but the Board of Education has purchased a number of the most expensive instruments used to complete the harmony, such as basses, altos, mellotrons, etc. The pupils who are granted the use of these instruments are required to deposit a bond to the amount of the instrument's value to insure the safe return of the property loaned. A library of standard and classical music is also maintained by the Educational Board.

In the high schools, the instrumental work is supplemented by courses in Harmony, Musical History and Appreciation, Sight Singing and Ear Training and Choral work. Piano courses in ensemble work have of

late been started in the elementary schools, and have met with much success.

MUSICAL EVENTS.

Some of the regular musical events participated in by the student musicians are:

1. Concerts twice per month in regular rotation by the high school orchestras, high school bands, elementary school orchestras, and elementary school bands.

2. Both semi-annual and annual contests in sight reading and chorus singing by seventh and eighth grades.

3. An annual spring concert given by the combined choruses of the three high schools, including all the boys' and girls' choral clubs.

4. An annual spring concert given by picked choruses and orchestras from the elementary schools.

In addition to the above events, the combined bands, orchestras, and choruses of both grammar and high schools have been taking a prominent part in the Exposition musical events. Last Friday the elementary pupils gave a recital at Festival hall, and on Friday, April 23, the high school students will appear in a concert at the same place. Another public appearance of the school bands will be at the opening of the municipal auditorium on April 30.

The program for the High School concert at the exposition is as follows:

1. Overture, Lustspiel....Kela Bela High School Band
2. French Horn Quartets.

(Arranged by Mr. Trutner)

(a) By-Gone Days....Raedecke
(b) Heidelberg (Prince of Pilsen).....Luders
(c) Sweet and Low....Barnby
1st Horn—H. Hiltnerberger
2d Horn—N. Goldwater
3d Horn—H. Trutner
Bassoon—W. Welch

3. Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Chorus and Orchestra

4. Overture, Ling Nydas...Gruenwald
Orchestra

5. Woodwind Octet, Cavalleria Rusticana.....
(Arranged by Mr. Trutner)
Flute—C. Rugh
Oboes—H. Dalton, E. Myers
Clarinettes—R. Clinkerbeard, W. Holmes

Horns—H. Hiltnerberger, H. Goldwater
Bassoons—W. Welch, C. Storer

String Bass—F. Stevenson
6. Land Lighting.....Grieg
Baritone Solo by Lowell Redfield
Chorus and Orchestra

7. Melodies of the Sunny South...Lampo
Band

8. Gallia.....Gounod
Soprano Solo, Mrs. Glenn H. Woods
Chorus and Orchestra

CHORUS PLANNED.
The chorus will be conducted by Glenn H. Woods; Herman Trutner will direct the orchestra; and Albert Humphreys will lead the band. There will be three hundred students in the chorus; sixty in the orchestra and fifty in the band.

The members of the orchestra are:
1st Violins—Chas. Wheeler principal, Myrtle Marshall, Ida Schneider, Mary Tait, Ethel Ramsey, Paul Weber, Ben Finkelstein, E. Knapik, F. Eklund, L. Walker, Marjorie Chapman, Amadeo Markson, Albert Ebbeson, Alfred Giroux, Lucila Patterson.
Piano—Vodah Hunt.
2nd Violins—Adelaide Harlow principal, Chas. Wright, Ellen De Ruchle,

Completing Work on the Playgrounds of Oakland

Work on the equipment and improvements of school-yard playgrounds is going forward rapidly in all sections of the city. At the Emerson school, grading and surfacing has been completed and the baseball backstops and four handball courts are now in the course of erection. Apparatus for both boys and girls will be installed.

Bids will be advertised on Tuesday for the grading and surfacing of the playground at the new Lockwood school, and the work commenced in the near future.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, over twenty school yards have been fitted up for playground purposes by the board of education, under the direction of Superintendent of Buildings and Ground Taylor. The equipment on all grounds is as nearly uniform as possible. In cases where no manufacturer makes the apparatus desired, special standards have been designed and adopted for the Oakland schools. A conspicuous example of Oakland standard apparatus is the school-yard baseball backstop. This is a very useful and efficient backstop, being foul-proof and thus tending to decrease destruction of windows and other fragile property, and annoyance to the residents in the neighborhood of the school. The

structure has an eighteen-foot back with twenty-four-foot wings, an overhead wire-netting stops all high fouls, but does not interfere with the balls that are hit fair. A great amount of baseball activity is reported from all grounds equipped with these backstops. Fourteen schools have already been supplied, and others will be supplied in the near future. Additional baseball stops of a smaller size have been installed for the girls at two of the school-yard playgrounds, Melrose and Allendale. The girls on these grounds have always been enthusiastic for the national game, and make good use of their diamond.

Other equipment of a standard school-yard playground is football goals, basketball courts and goals, handball courts, and gymnasium apparatus for both boys and girls, the boys' sets consisting of horizontal bars and climbing poles, while the girls have traveling rings, climbing ladders and swings. Jumping pits and sand-boxes are part of the equipment of all the larger schools. An attempt is made to install improvements that will accommodate children of all ages. Thus, the sand-box and swings occupy the attention of the first-graders, while the baseball diamond satisfies the play craving of the older boys.

Anita Hough, Clemence Ticolat, Madeline Armstrong, J. Young, Irene Burke, D. Stoops, Doris Smiley, Marie Kane.
Viola—G. Kafanny, Mildred Wilson, E. Whaley, Maude Miller, Hortense Roberts.
Cello—Pauline Brandon, Marion Beardon, Helen Helmsen.
String Bass—Leon Dunning, D. Orgoner, C. Dring, O. Hagens, F. Stevenson.
Clarinettes—B. Holmes, R. Clinkerbeard, A. Niderost.
Cornets—A. Wollitz, W. Martin, Mary Wilson.
Horns—H. Hiltnerberger, N. Goldwater.
Flutes—C. Rugh, N. Nash, R. Shanks.
Bassoons—W. Welch, C. Storer, A. Solomon.
Oboes—E. Meyers, H. Dalton.
Trombones—R. Mack, Drums—M. Geary, W. Wheeler.
The handmen are:
Solo Cornet—A. Wollitz, W. Martin, W. Costa, W. Walker.
1st Cornet—T. P. Burrell, E. Peppin, C. F. McLeod.
2nd Cornet—H. Starr, L. Ravizza, A. Newcomb.
3rd Cornet—H. Denham, R. Massberg, R. Clark.
E-flat Cornet—M. Weinstein.
Piccolo—W. Inskeep, R. Shanks.
Flute—Rugh Jr.
Solo Clarinet—R. Murry, C. D. Brobst, W. Giltstrap, R. Clinkerbeard.
First Clarinet—R. Krueckel, J. Hample, C. Sohet.
Second Clarinet—H. Dalton, H. Lindstrom.
Third Clarinet—W. Callahan, H. Dalton.
Baritone—L. Watkins, H. Kitchen, F. Myal.
Trombones—1st, G. Doty; 2nd, H. Henning, 3rd, S. Mattos.
E-flat Basses—E. Maloon, F. Dougherty, W. Gillies.
E-flat Bass—H. Paletier.
Horns—1st, H. Hiltnerberger; 2nd, O. Hagens, 3rd, L. Oakley; 4th, N. Goldwater.
Snare Drums and Traps—B. Mills, S. Leach.
Bass Drum—M. Geary. Cymbals—F. Gibson.

UNCLE SAM'S ISLANDS.
It will probably surprise you to learn that the United States flag flies over eight thousand islands. According to a report received by the National Geographic Society, their population totals ten million. Four hundred millions of dollars of American capital is invested in these islands and each year they send to the United States products to the value of one hundred million. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Alaska Islands, have shown startling development since coming under the Stars and Stripes. Fifteen years ago there was but one school house in Porto Rico. Today nearly two hundred thousand boys and girls are attending school there. Three hundred and sixty-five thousand tons of sugar are now produced annually as against sixty-five thousand under the Spanish regime. Hawaii has shown a similar prosperity.

GOOD-BYE IS UNFORTUNATE.
SAN DIEGO, April 17.—"So long, Mary!"
"Good bye, Sue."

It was a very happy parting two young fellows took of their sweethearts at the latter's homes in the vicinity of Sixteenth and M streets about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. So it was doubly annoying when they broke away and ran out to the automobile that had been left standing to find a cop sitting in the seat and listening to the hum of the engine that had been left running. Harvey Deeds was the diligent patrolman they found there. Deeds is a new man on the job and did his duty as he found it, regardless of circumstances.

RAINY DAYS SPOIL DISPOSITIONS.
Hotel men say that on rainy days their guests are peevish and require twice as much attention as usual.



Rain, rain, go away.
Can't you see it's picnic day?
There's a lunch packed in my basket.
Rain, please stop, because I ask it.
Find two other picnickers.

HERE WE ARE!

Smiles,
Dimples,
Grins—
Everyone
Wins!

It's a
Tribune
Treat
That Can't
Be Beat!



All
Can Go
to the
Wild West
Show!

Everyone
Gets a
Day
of Fun—
FREE!

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All Free to Those Who Find Their Picture on This Page

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Many boys and girls were at the fair last week. Hurry up if you want to go. The tickets are going fast.



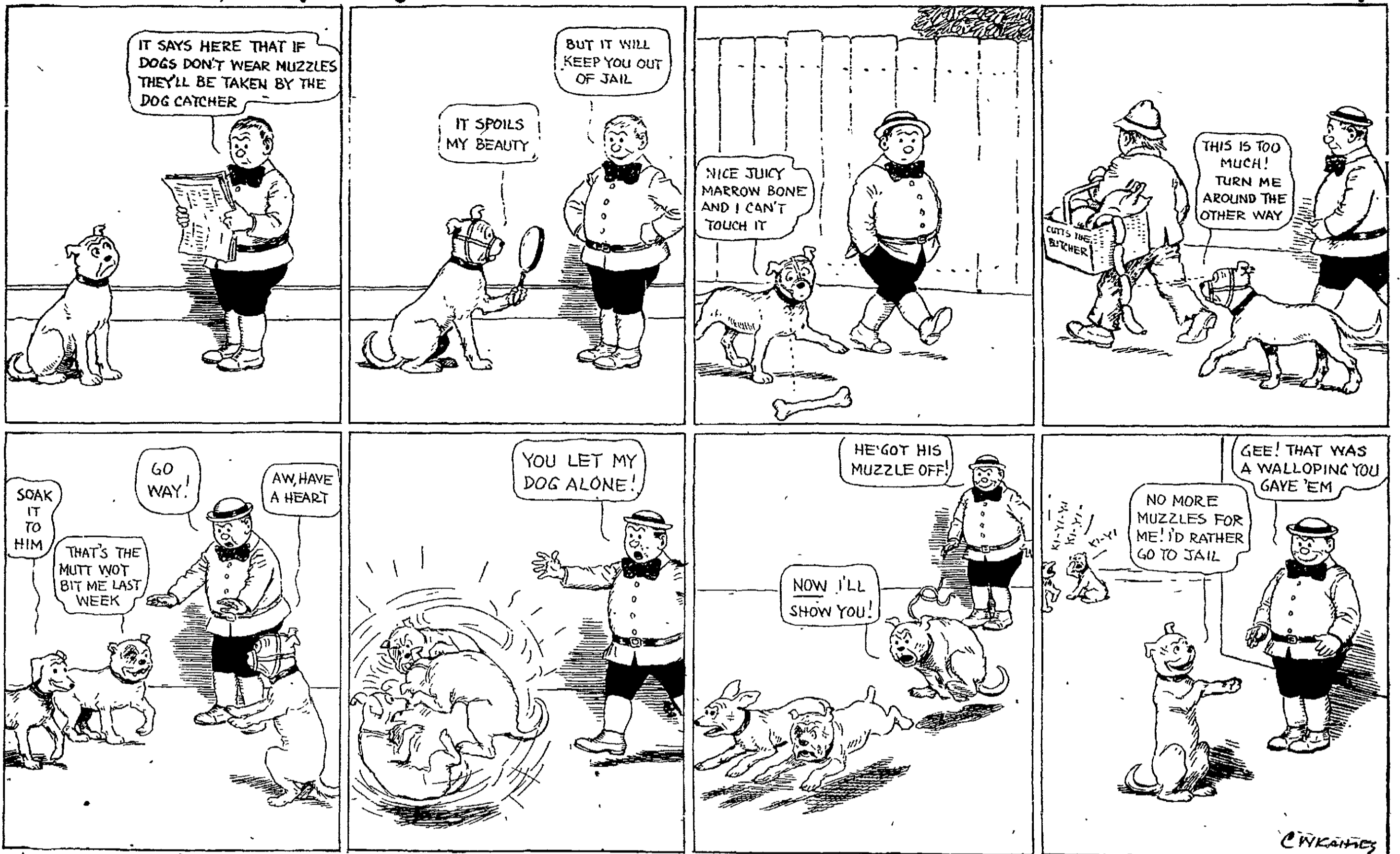
The Tribune photographer is after pictures for next Sunday. Be on the lookout for him.



It's Easy to Qualify—Bring This Page or One New Subscriber CALL AT THE TRIBUNE BUILDING, OAKLAND TRIBUNE
ASK FOR CIRCULATION MANAGER

Clumsy Claude No More Muzzles For Baldy

Drawn By
C. W. Kabler



Mrs. Rummage—She Is So Much Better, Thank You

Drawn By
Hy Gage





"Esther, Take That Right Out of Your Mouth!"

No-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!
I Isn't Dot Nuffin!"

"Esther! You Have One of Those Awful Suckers Again! Take It Out!"

No-o-oo! I Isn't! I Isn't!
You Top Toldin' Me, Auntie!"

"Syc, Young Lady, Now I Know Where My Nutmegs Is Gone! An' Sure You'll Be Dyin'! Spit It Out!"

No-o-o-o-o-o-o-o! I Isn't!
I Wont! Tillie, You Is a Badder to Tell Stories!
I Isn't!"

You Hasn't Div Me Some of Dat Tummy, Esser!

Yes You Has C Too!
I Sees It In Your Mouth!

I Dave You Summa My All Day Sucker When I Had One

Why Dorfy Richeson! You Is a Torny Teller!"

"What a Matter?! Don' You Yike Me Neever, Folks?"

Get Out Your Pie Face!

WOOF WOOF

Oh Stare-cases!

Nobuddy Yays Me!
Erybody Is Bad an I Feel So Hick too!
Oh Dee!"

Where Is Esther?

Oh, I Don't Know! Shes Getting So Spoiled and Naughty! I Caught her With One of Those Awful Suckers in Her Mouth Again!"

So Did I! Ah Tilly Caught Her Sucking Nutmegs!"

"Ah! I Shall Take Her in Hand! Esther-???"

"Esther!!"

"Wh-wh-What!! Is You Toldin' Me, 'Tou, Papa When I Is Hick???"

"What Do You Mean by Abusing This Baby All Day? POOR SUFFERING BABY!!!! I Found Her All in a Corner, Frightened to Death!! — Fine Goings On I Must Say"

MUMPS

to quick and certain failure, wire powder reported having stolen from the powder factory.

WOMEN DENIED VOTE BY HUSBANDS SAYS WORKS

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—It must be tough to have an umbrella in the midst of a big rain and yet be unable to raise it.

That's the situation today of thousands of California women, according to Senator John D. Works, who after looking over the situation declared that the public has but a fair conception of how many thousands of California's fair sex have the vote and are forbidden by their husbands to exert it. It seems, according to the senator, that the thousands of California men who opposed suffrage acquired a grudge when the law passed and not being able to take it out on the lawmakers they proceeded to do considerable denigrating in their own homes. The senator seemed to think that a good many John Smiths and William Joneses got out of bed the day after the measure was adopted, and after kicking the family cat, went out in the kitchen, where their wives were frying the morning eggs and said something like this:

"Huh! Think you are smart huh! Think you got a vote do you; well you ain't! If I catch you doing any voting, doggone it, I'll—"

The rest of what they said was a matter of education, temperament and character. The wives in thousands of cases, meekly slopped the eggs over and said: "All right, John, I never did want to vote anyhow."

"Every citizen should exercise his or her franchise at every opportunity," the senator said, "and I believe the women all do unless home influences prevent."

Record Kissing Bee Staged on Gangplank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Just before the Governor sailed from San Pedro for the North yesterday the passengers and those gathered on the dock witnessed a demonstration of osculation such as never has been seen in these parts.

A. Sniannoff, an Armenian, living in Los Angeles for some years, sailed for Seattle, where he is to join a number of others and take ship for Vladivostok, from where the party will proceed to the front.

Sniannoff's friends, practically the entire local Armenian colony, were on hand to bid him goodbye. Sniannoff kissed all his bewhiskered companions again and again, boarded the steamer, and as the grayer of parting overwhelmed him, rushed down the gangplank and kissed them all again. Four times he rushed down the gangplank to implant anew the goodby kiss, much to the entertainment of the lookers-on.

Duke Not Shot. Is Report From Germans

BERLIN, via Sayville, April 17.—Official circles tonight discredited the report published in a provincial newspaper that the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army was shot in the abdomen, by Baron Slevers, commander of the Slav forces defeated in the Mazurian Lake.

The grand duke, according to information received here tonight was operated on yesterday to determine whether he was suffering from cancer or gall stones. The German surgeon, Bergmann, was asked, but declined to perform the operation. A Riga professor was then summoned. The result of the operation is not known here.

BISHOP TO OFFICIATE AT CONFIRMATIONS

With Bishop Hanna present to officiate at the coronation of two hundred children, 100 boys and 100 girls will be confirmed today at elaborate ceremonies at St. Anthony's Church. Father Sullivan, pastor, will direct the affair, and leading pastors of the bay region will be in the sanctuary during the exercises.

The children will be uniformly dressed for the occasion, which is one of the most important events of the church year. The confirmation ceremonies will begin at 4 o'clock sharp.

MURDER IN AUTO SMASH.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—H. E. Feike, 744 Andover street, met with a mishap tonight when the automobile he was driving crashed into a curb on Duncan street. His steering gear was broken. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries, and was removed to the Mission hospital.

THE BANNER MILLINERY
SPECIAL SALE
THE LATEST SPRING STYLES
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NEW TRIMMED HATS
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BRILLIANT BALL RECALLS DAYS OF OLD COLONIAL COSTUMES IN LAVISH DISPLAY



1915 Gives Way to 1776

The quaint grace of a century and a half ago pervaded the ballroom of the Oakland Hotel last evening, where stately Martha Washingtons, dashing Lady Kitty Duers, and their friends lived again, and danced the old-time dances. The room was hung with huge flags, that draped the stage, where the orchestra was stationed, and between the pillars were set tall palms. About the room the tables decorated with roses, myrtle, and forget-me-nots, twined with tulle in the formal manner of the past, lent their touch to the picturesque scene. Tables were also set in the rose room adjoining the ballroom, where a number of parties were gathered. Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston had planned most of the decorations and had gathered the flowers from her own garden in Fruitvale, and from the gardens of her friends. The effect was light and charming and won many compliments for Mrs. Carlston and her assistants. The flower girls, under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Webster, were very



attractive with their trays of old-fashioned nosegays, which they sold among the tables. The bouquets in lace paper holders were a pretty complement to the evening gowns of the women and so also were the colonial scarfs, tied with great bows of varicolored ribbons to match or harmonize with any costume. The dainty colonial fans were another hint of the period, and scores of these were sold during the evening by Mrs. Har-



SOCIETY WOMEN IN COSTUME AT COLONIAL BALL. LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS CARMEN GHIRADELLI, MRS. GEORGE BAXTER, MRS. ISAAC REQUA. BELOW, MRS. DANIEL EASTERBROOK. MRS. REQUA'S COSTUME WAS THE SAME SHE WORE AT A COLONIAL BALL FORTY YEARS AGO, AND THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN OF HER AT THAT TIME.

ry East Miller and her assistants. They all added much to the "atmosphere" of the party.

Many very beautiful gowns were worn by the matrons and belles of the smart set, and the younger girls in the flaring ruffled skirts of 1915, were quite in the picture. Said to say, there was a dearth of satin knee breeches, but after all they were not much missed, and the black of the men's evening clothes were an excellent background for the glitter and color of the women.

OLD LACES WORN.
Interesting old laces and bits of old jewelry were worn for the first time in years, and it was odd to see corals set in silver or pearls in black enamel in place of the usual jewels of modern ballrooms. But they were in keeping with the costumes and with the spirit of the evening.

At 8 o'clock the tables were filled, and the guests enjoyed a menu as far as possible suggestive of dinners of 150 years ago. Chicken a la Maryland was the place de resistance and there were conserves and old-fashioned pound cake, with egg-nog and spiced claret to drink. Mrs. William Sharon, who had charge of the menu, had arranged an interesting list of delectables of great grandmother's days. The after-dinner dainties, disposed of by Mrs. Wickham Havens and her assistants, were guests that great-grandmothers enjoyed.

'DUTCH TREAT' DINNERS GIVEN; GAY AFFAIRS PRECEDE BALL

The "Dutch treat" was all the fashion last night, when, at many tables at the Hotel Oakland, preceding the great Colonial ball, Oakland society women gathered at affairs that were novel in the history of dinner parties on this side of the bay. The "Dutch treat" was the name of the affair.

Considerable merriment resulted from the new way of entertaining. Brilliant gowns vied with each other and made a gay picture in the dining rooms, and laughter reigned king. The decorated tables seated many of the social leaders of both sides of the bay, among the parties given being the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beretta, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tobriner, Miss Marie Allen, Miss Alfreda Wright, Messrs Runyon and Ralph Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tietzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. George Omond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. and Mrs. William Thornton White—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavellier, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Sant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. King—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood, Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gordon Stolz, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Tanner, Mrs. Emily Karna and J. H. King.

Miss Annie Florence Brown—Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton, Dr. Harrington Graham, Mrs. Fred C. Turner, Miss Elsie Lee, Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Isaac Requa—General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Grigsby of Tonopah, Nev., Miss Maude O'Connor of San Francisco, Ralph MacAdams and Percy L. King.

Mrs. George Percy—Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Dwight, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Isabel Percy, Russell Countryman and Ernest Percy, Mrs. Charles Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhart—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. L. L. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crow and R. L. Langworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan—Mrs. Louis Ghiradeali, Miss Elva Hirschfeld, Miss Philena Wetmore, Miss Helen Bon, Robert Adams, Gus Reffs and McKendzie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. Archie Borland, Mrs. Joseph Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory, Charles Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dole of Honolulu, Mrs. Oscar Suto, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Thomas—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. John Lohse, Dr. and Mrs. George Evans of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cushing—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Miss Almee Jorgensen, Miss Helen Gould of San Francisco, Mrs. D. Foster of New

York, Messrs. Clifford Lord, Neyilla Newsom, Joseph Ghiradeali and Arthur Wilcher and Miss Carmen Ghiradeali.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harold—Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Winifred Braden, Walter Faust, Ned Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes.

Mrs. H. S. Robinson—Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mayor and Mrs. Frank E. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClymont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoar, Mrs. George Law Smith, Mrs. D. B. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Baum.

Miss Ethel Moore—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mr. Ricard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlston—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson, Miss Helen Lemman and James Irvine.

Mrs. A. H. Glasscock—Mrs. Mary P. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Childs, Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Emma Smith, Miss E. McDonald, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. J. W. Cofran, Mrs. George Nussbaum, Miss Grace Hilborn, Mrs. W. S. Phelan, Mrs. F. G. Warner, George Phillips, D. A. Eulmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Trafford of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. T. L. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens—Mr. and Mrs. A. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens.

Mrs. George B. M. Gray—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. M. Huff, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Mona Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stevenson, Mrs. William Edes of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine.

Mrs. S. Kelley and Frank Edoff entertained in honor of Miss Ada Nason and her fiancé, Edward Atkins, the other guests including Miss Helen Bon, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Bernice Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Messrs. Herbert Shuey and W. B. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris—Mrs. S. H. Knowles, Mrs. Elizabeth Brower and W. T. Veitch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell—Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Seydel, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Lieutenant Reginald Cocroft and Lieutenant James Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington—Miss Louise Carpenter of San Francisco and A. Anderson, consul for Peru in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rheem entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller—

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Mr. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee, Miss Florence Selby, Miss Edith Selby, Messrs. John Bakewell and Walter Hush.

Mrs. William Chas.—Mr. and Mrs. Wigington Creed, Miss Marjorie Mhoun, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Pussie Creed, Messrs. Harry Heasley Fair, Spencer Kales and Harold Meek.

Dr. Milton Schultz and a party of six.

Kirkpatrick Howat and party of six.

The various committees of society women who had details of the evening in charge were as follows:

Old-fashioned bouquet—Mrs. L. R. Webster, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Suto, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Miss Ada Nason, Miss Marjorie Mhoun, Mrs. P. Walker, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss C. Ghiradeali, Mrs. J. L. Lohse.

Fans—Mrs. Harry East Miller, chairman; Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. E. D. Nichols, Mrs. William T. Norton White, Mrs. J. H. P. Dunn, Mrs. Warren Harold, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. C. D. Bates, Mrs. William A. Magee, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Edith Goodfellow.

Table decorations—Mrs. J. F. Carlston, chairman; Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. S. B. Wakelield, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Giles Easton, Mrs. G. M. Stolz, Mrs. W. M. Hart, Mrs. Oscar Suto, Mrs. William A. McGee, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. G. F. Graham, Mrs. R. A. Mosher, Mrs. George P. Baxter, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. Warren Harold, Mrs. Louis Wooley, Mrs. G. B. M. Gray, Mrs. G. B. McDougall, Mrs. Archie Harris, Miss E. Johnson.

After-dinner dainties—Mrs. Wickham Havens, chairman; Mrs. A. Proctor, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mrs. Harold Havens.

The patronesses of the ball, most of whom were present, included Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mrs. Glen Barnhart, Mrs. George P. Baxter, Mrs. J. C. Black, Mrs. A. Borland, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. J. F. Carlston, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Mrs. H. S. Deming, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook, Mrs. E. N. Englehardt, Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louis Ghiradeali, Mrs. H. P. Goodman, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. C. F. Graham, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Harry Ward Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Turner, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. T. J. Wrampeimer, Mrs. H. R. Sander, Mrs. George Law Smith, Mrs. Bacon Soule, Mrs. Lewis Spear, Mrs. Walter H. Seaver, Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mrs. Warren Harold, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Hart, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Stuart Haw-

Wants Marriage to Mining Man Annulled

Edgar Ellsworth Brown, a local mining man and his wife, Ardean Hazel Thomas Brown, whom he married here on January 24, is being sued for annulment of the marriage in Redwood City.

Mrs. Brown alleges that her husband was not in his right mind when the ceremony was performed and now she wants to be freed from the ties. According to the complaint, Brown was in an asylum for insanity from April 15, 1913 until last November. The plaintiff says that her husband did not make that fact known to her.

THREE BROTHERS DIE IN TROLLEY COLLISION

PITTSBURG, April 17.—Three boys—brothers by the name of Brower—were killed late today near Awarandale station of the Harmony interurban trolley when one of the big cars crashed into a wagon in which they were riding and wrecked. Two of the boys were dead when extricated from the wreckage. The third died in a Pittsburgh hospital shortly after being received there.

Joshua Brower was thrown forward from the driver's seat and escaped with only a few scratches. The four had been to the market here and were driving rapidly to their home at Warrenton.

DR. WILLS TO SPEAK

Dr. C. A. Wills of the County Infirmary will be the speaker tomorrow afternoon at a meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Curtis, 144 Ninth street. In addition to his talk on "Some Needs of the County Infirmary," Mrs. Joaquin Miller will recite and a musical program will be conducted. The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

TO DISCUSS ELECTION

Three issues of the Oakland election will be discussed at the Oakland Center next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, speakers appearing for both sides. The subjects to be considered are the liquor ordinance, amending the Hari measure, the free speech measure, and the jitney bus measure.

PAST AND PRESENT BLENDED GOWNS TELL STORY OF YEARS

Old wardrobes were ransacked, and new costumes made in their image, as modern imitations and true Colonial gowns mingled together in the brilliant mazes of the great Colonial Ball at the Hotel Oakland last night. Many of the women came as guests in Colonial costumes, with powdered hair and the rest of the features of the days of yore, and many others came in semi-Colonial costume, or modern gowns patterned after the gowns of the past in some of their details. The past and the present blended in a whirl of color.

One of the most beautiful gowns worn in Oakland in many moons was that of Mrs. Isaac Requa with its flounces of priceless old lace and Mrs. Requa was one of the striking and stately figures at the ball. The lace was draped over a foundation of lemon color satin brocade of a heavy old weave that used to be described as "standing alone," and Mrs. Requa wore some of her handsome diamonds in old fashioned settings.

Among other handsome costumes were the following:

Mrs. H. C. Capwell—Very handsome costume of green and silver brocade over black net, made in the Watteau fashion. Mrs. Capwell wore her hair powdered.

Miss Dorothy Capwell—Quaint frock of turquoise blue with flaring skirt bordered with ruffles, and satin bodice.

Miss Phyllis Lovell—Pale blue in the Victorian style of the present mode, with flaring skirt and cape.

Mrs. Fred Seydel—Rose pink satin and chiffon with full, flaring skirt trimmed with ruffles.

Mrs. Wickham Havens whose beautiful white hair is naturally so described, was stunning in a black glitter gown, the over dress of spangled net draped slightly on black satin.

Mrs. A. H. Glasscock—Colonial costume of iris color satin and gray taffeta. The underskirt of the satin was made with two flounces of old lace and over it was draped gray flowered taffeta, scattered over with pink roses. Mrs. Glasscock wore a powdered wig.

Mrs. E. A. Palmer wore one of the most quaint and interesting gowns of the evening, an old flowered yellow taffeta that had been worn by her grandmother as a girl. It was made with a full skirt garlanded with ruffles and the pointed bodice of the period. Mrs. W. S. Palmer was in white lace with touches of gold.

Miss Mollie Connors—Gown of imported Irish poplin, a shade of amethyst, trimmed with silver lace. With it Miss Connors wore some heirloom jewelry of acrobic cut lapis lazuli set in silver filigree. There were a brooch and pendant in the exquisite background for the glitter and color of the women.

Mrs. Arthur L. Harris wore a gossamer tulle and chiffon very gracefully draped. Mrs. Elizabeth Brower who was in her party was in a costume of rose pink satin and tulle. Mrs. George Baxter's Colonial costume of white satin brocade with pampers of rose flowered taffeta. Pointed bodice trimmed with rose point lace, and powdered hair.

Mrs. Louise Carpenter of San Francisco—Imported gown developed in soft taffeta and trimmed with ribbon in an unusual combination of pink and blue.

Mrs. Robert Huntington—Charming ivory gown, with a bodice of blue brilliant crystals.

Miss Carmen Ghiradeali—Nile green gown, very quaint in effect, very full and trimmed with little silver roses.

Mrs. C. E. King—Black and white lace gown trimmed with rose-point lace.

Mrs. Henry W. Taylor—Imported creation of silver beaded embroidery

worn over robin's egg blue and given a colonial touch by a powdered coiffure.

Mrs. George W. Percy—Colonial costume, powdered hair, lemon colored brocade with Duchesse lace garniture. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long—Pink chiffon gown with touches of white lace.

Mrs. E. F. Grigsby—Lemon colored charmeuse.

Mrs. Hayward Thomas—Blue and silver brocade.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon—Colonial costume in two tones of heliotrope velvet embellished with lace.

Mrs. Edward von Adelung—Costume of pink gros-grain silk completed with a lace fichu and worn with powdered hair.

Mrs. P. H. Dunn—Black satin gown with an overdress embroidered in jet.

Miss Annie Florence Brown—Lavender costume trimmed in Duchesse lace and completed by a white waist.

Miss Matilda Brown—Gown of quaint flowered, pink silk.

Mrs. J. S. McClymont—Pale blue taffeta gown with lace garniture and tiny pink French roses in Dresden effect.

Mrs. George B. M. Gray—Gown of rare Brussels lace in ruffled mode, worn over a white satin drop and completed with a pink girdle.

Miss Ethel Moore—Pale blue taffeta gown.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan—Colonial costume in blue figured silk.

Mrs. Wm. H. Morrison—Stunning gown of pink satin with an accordion pleated skirt worn below an overdress of net embroidered with indecent beads.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander—Striking combination in tones of white and gold, a white and gold lace overdress being worn over a white satin drop.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook—Very handsome costume of pale green brocade embellished with old lace flounces two deep on the skirt. Bodice of pale green velvet with deep points.

Miss Ada Nason—French combination of pink and blue of novel effect. Skirt of pink accordion pleated chiffon worn over blue coutur of a bodice trimmed with pink beads and cut steel.

Mrs. M. S. Rileman—Cream white gown with an overdress of iridescent beads.

Mrs. Clarence Wetmore—Imported costume of silver brocade on blue.

Mrs. Harry East Miller—Black jet costume over satin.

Miss Helene Bon—White chiffon in the ictorian mode, with a flaring skirt of dancing length and bordered with a ruche.

Miss Bernice Taylor—Pink satin with pale blue chiffon in a dainty French combination and made with a full skirt.

Mrs. Helen Coogan—Pink beaded net over rose pink satin, the over dress of white tulle, full and made with a broad girdle.

Miss Allene Edoff—White charmeuse with an overdress of white net covered with iridescent beads, and hanging in straight graceful lines.

Mrs. Will Magee—Gown of black and white chiffon draped in the new mode.

Miss William Creed—Black satin with an over dress of handsome Chantilly lace.

Miss Pussie Creed—White chiffon with silver embroidery and silver lace.

Mrs. Thomas Watson—Cushion—Stunning costume of black net with touches of turquoise blue and a girdle of the blue.

Mrs. Joseph Carlston—White lace with a silk jacket, the skirt made in graceful flounces of the lace.

Mrs. Harry Mosher—A very pretty costume of pale blue taffeta combined with gold lace.

LOAN SHARK ACT IS VALID, IS DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The "personal property brokers' act" was upheld yesterday as valid by the state supreme court, in a decision based upon a habeas corpus writ filed in behalf of A. H. Stephan of this city. The writ was discharged and Stephan was remanded back into the custody of the city. Stephan was arrested for violation of the act in November of last year on complaint of Mary Kahler, who alleged that on January 23, 1914, she borrowed \$200 from Stephan, giving him a chattel mortgage on certain personal property as security for the loan and that Stephan failed to give her a ticket or memorandum, as the act requires, containing the name of the lender, and an account of the articles taken in security and the interest to be charged on the money loaned.

BLOOMERS BARRED AT "STAG" CELEBRATION

PANAMA, Texas, April 17.—Some very shapely ankles were missing tonight from the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium exhibition at Y. M. C. A. quarters just because some peevish hooligans fussed about having their wives appear in a bloomer attire before a stag gathering. Some of the wives are alleged to have said bloomers weren't nearly as immodest as some of the here-and-there effects in spring raiment seen daily on the streets.

BIG WAR BUSINESS

GALVESTON, Texas, April 17.—War orders for horses, cotton and hay are swelling enormously the business of the Galveston port. Almost daily big ships, heavily laden, turn their prows toward Europe taking with them vast supplies—chiefly for the allies—while good gold dollars or credits return to Americans.

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While Rosenthal's shoes are always strictly in accord with prevailing styles, exclusive touches and graces are fashioned into them to make them better and more desirable. This applies not only to Rosenthal's dress shoes, but as well to our footwear for sport, outing, working, walking and every conceivable purpose.

Will you call and let us prove these things to you?

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ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

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ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS



NURSE WILL FACE TRIAL BY BOARD

Yountville Employe, Under Fire, Will Fight, She Declares.

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Miss Grace Best, one of the nurses at the Veterans Home at Yountville, who was charged a month ago by the State Civil Service Commission with drunkenness and immorality, has decided to stand trial and endeavor to disprove the charges.

The trial was to be held today, in connection with the meeting of the Board of Managers at Yountville, but has been postponed at the request of Miss Best's attorney, Thomas Anglin. A date for the hearing will be set within a week or ten days.

The charges against Miss Best grew out of the trial of Miss Susan Noland and Mrs. Laura Black, who were charged by Dr. D. M. McRae, then Chief Surgeon of the Home, with conduct prejudicial to the discipline of the institution.

The trial of these charges, held by Civil Service Commissioners Charles Wesley Reed and Edgar Williams, ended in the complete acquittal of Miss Noland and Mrs. Black and the recommendation that charges be placed against Miss Grace Best, Miss Minna Bahr, Miss Helen Killian and Mrs. Mary Fallon.

Dr. D. M. McRae resigned and several of the nurses left the Veterans Home shortly after the trial.

The only one who has returned and given notice of intention to clear her name by demanding a trial, is Miss Best. She denies the charges placed against her.

The trial of Miss Best will be held under the supervision of the Board of Managers of the Home, but members of the Civil Service Commission will participate.

The Civil Service Commission after the trial of Miss Noland ordered that Misses Best and Bahr be charged with being drunk on several occasions, with introducing liquor on the grounds, and with immoral relations with Dr. McRae. The Commission came to the conclusion that the Chief Surgeon and nurses had conspired against Miss Noland and Mrs. Black to have them ousted. Miss Killian and Mrs. Dillon were ordered charged with swearing falsely and conspiring together to injure and destroy the reputation of Miss Noland.

U. S. ENVOY TO TOKIO ABSENT, FAMILY ILL.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary Post Wheeler of the Tokio embassy called today with the departure yesterday of Ambassador Guthrie for the United States he had assumed charge of the embassy. Officials said Mr. Guthrie's 60-day leave had been granted reluctantly because of the importance at present of the Japanese-Chinese question.

Illness in his family, it was said, however, required Mr. Guthrie's return.

ROBIN HOOD IS TO LIVE ONCE MORE "SHERWOOD FOREST" AT STANFORD



SCENE FROM "SHERWOOD" AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY. LEFT TO RIGHT: F. E. KEAST AS ROBIN HOOD, GORDON DAVIS AS SHADOW-OF-A-LEAF, MISS RICHARD BOROUGH AS MAID MARIAN AND MISS NELLITA CHOATE AS QUEEN ELEANOR.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 15.—A departure in Stanford dramatics will occur April 23 and 24, when the English Club of the university stages the outdoor drama, "Sherwood," by Alfred Noyes on the lawn in front of the Stanford residence. This is the first open air performance ever attempted by campus actors, and should the play meet with the success expected plans are to be consummated, whereby a new outdoor theater will be erected.

The cast will be 200 strong, and elaborate costuming is well under way. Twenty-one main characters will tell the story of Robin Hood and his merry men in the forest of Sherwood, while dances, songs and some hint of pageantry will augment the main story. The natural scenery in the outdoor theater is perfect for a performance of this kind, and the background in keeping with the play.

The leading feminine role of Maid Marian will be assumed by Miss Richard Borough, 14, of San Francisco, whose work in former Stanford productions is praised by all critics. F. E. Keast, 16, of Los Angeles, will impersonate Robin Hood, while Gordon A. Davis, 13, of Salem, Oregon has assumed the light burdens of "Shadow-of-a-Leaf," a fantastic character of the woods. Miss Nellita Choate, 17, of Los Angeles, will take the part of the villainous Queen Eleanor.

EXCITING BOUTS AT OLYMPIC CLUB TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Two exciting bouts marked tonight's championship wrestling contests at the Olympic Club, tonight. George Saville, of Lehigh, won from Daggett, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, by a decision, and Connelly, of Cornell, won from McElman in a fall in eight seconds. Alva Runehar, of Seattle, won from Helms, of the Olympic Club, in 4 minutes and 15 seconds. Morris, of the Greek Olympic Athletic Club of Chicago, won from Steinbach, by decision, and Rosenber, Club by a nine-minute fall in the 125-pound class. Earl Benson won from Howard Brown in a fall in 7 minutes and 41 seconds.

DANISH POLITICAL CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Danish American Political Club at a meeting held last night in Danish hall, elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: President, John C. Scott; vice-president, N. J. Harby; Secretary, Fred Peterson; Treasurer, A. H. Jorgensen.

BICHLORIDE FATAL.
SPOKANE, Wash., April 17.—As the result of taking bichloride of mercury tablets with suicidal intent a week ago, while mentally deranged, Mrs. John Dunlap, wife of a prominent pioneer dentist, died here tonight.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH CHOIR TO SING AT EXPOSITION

Under the direction of Alexander Stewart, the choir of the Plymouth Congregational church will sing the music for the Sunday afternoon services at the building of the Young Women's Christian Association at the exposition grounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the church, will give a short address.

Miss Blanche Geary of New York, an economic and building specialist, has arrived in San Francisco. Miss Geary's work has gained for her international reputation. She is an authority on the construction of homes for working women. The Y. W. C. A. is building a new building at 515-517 Broadway, costing \$110,000. Miss Geary has been asked to go over the plans and aid in the selection of sites in many instances. Her most recent work on this coast was her supervision and direction of the new Y. W. C. A. building at San Francisco.

Miss Emma Hays and Elizabeth Boise, two other members of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., are now in San Francisco, and are spending much of their time on the fair grounds.

The directors of educational exhibits in the Palace of Education are to be entertained at supper at the Y. W. C. A. building next Tuesday evening. Charles Foster, Secretary of the Exposition, will be the guest of honor and will speak on the subject of international peace. Among the other guests will be Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, Dean of Women, University of California; Miss Lucy Wright Allen, Dean of Women, Stanford University; Miss Julia George, Mrs. Alexander Morrison and Miss H. B. Ege of Mills College.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE TO STAGE TWO SKETCHES

Two sketches written by Louis Pelan Le Fevre, moderator of the A. P. G. U. of St. Mary's College, will be the features of the fourth annual entertainment of that organization, to be given at the college on Friday evening, April 30. Other acts under the direction of Professor Schorcht, will make up the program for the entertainment. Le Fevre has written a number of other sketches for the A. P. G. U., which is the literary society of St. Mary's.

REFUTATES CONFESSION.
LILA O. ANDERSON, 17—Dorance Riddle, 25, in jail here on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the killing of Susie Coleman, 16, Wednesday night, today repudiated his alleged confession made to the police.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

ENTIRE CITY TO OPEN AUDITORIUM

Civic, Commercial, Club and Women's Organizations to Aid Festivities.

Practically every civic, commercial, club and women's organization in the city will be represented by delegates to the opening of the municipal auditorium, beginning April 30. Commissioner Harry Anderson, as chairman of the committee on festivities, has invited all such bodies to send representatives to act as a big reception committee to all visitors to the auditorium on the opening day.

Responses have been so numerous and hearty that the ceremonies will probably surpass any similar event or celebration ever held on the Pacific coast. Letters have been received from over twenty different organizations. Some have named committees and others will do so this week.

The following reception committee has been named by the City of Oakland: Mrs. R. M. Marks, Mrs. Clara R. Lloyd, Mrs. Wm. Knowles, Mrs. Fred R. Sherman, Mrs. Bruce Cooper, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Edward Engle.

The Oakland Club has appointed the following committee on reception: Miss Grace Drever, Miss Theresa Hagan, Mrs. G. W. Hadden, Mrs. H. H. Kidd, Mrs. C. J. Brugger, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. C. A. McEwen, Mrs. F. H. Grease, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. L. T. Langworthy, Mrs. Geo. Sampels, Mrs. W. A. Schupok, Mrs. C. W. Hadden, President of the Oakland Club, writes: "Anything the Oakland Club members can do to help toward a successful dedication will be a pleasure."

The Progress and Prosperity Committee will name their reception committee next week. They have also a great interest, naturally, in the successful opening of the Auditorium.

The Oakland Commercial Club—Chamber of Commerce, Consolidated, will name 30 members in its list of the reception committee. The several parties of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will act next week in the appointment of their committees.

MANY OTHERS COMING.
The various Jewish societies of Oakland have combined to help in the dedication of the Auditorium. Mrs. M. Friedlander named as representatives of the organization the following: Mrs. Solomon Kahn, Mrs. L. M. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. Frank Rittgenstein, Mrs. A. Shafar, Mrs. S. Ehrlich, Mrs. Sapina.

The Tax Association of Alameda county, through their secretary, H. W. Bernard, writes that they will render all possible assistance toward the opening of the building but that most members of their organization are also members of other clubs and will act through their separate organizations.

It is believed by Auditorium Manager Buckley that in the coming week complete reports will be received showing how many hundred prominent men and women will take part in the celebration.

The program for the convention of council Santa Isabel No. 1 of S. F. R. & L. has been finally completed and is in the hands of the following committee: Mrs. Marie C. Lopez, Miss Josephine Rodriguez, Mrs. Anna Andra, Miss Theresa Rodriguez, Mrs. Lucia Ambrosia, Miss Agnes E. S. Lopez, Miss Anna E. S. Lopez. This event marks the fifteenth anniversary of the birth of the order. The dates set are Monday, July 12 to Tuesday 17. Between fourteen and fifteen hundred delegates will be in session. One of the most interesting conventions to be held in the Auditorium will be that of the American Home Economics Association, which embraces the Home Economics Department of all state colleges or agriculture in the United States. Van Rensselaer of this organization, writes Manager Buckley that Miss Ellen Bartlett of San Francisco, will act as chairman of the local committee for the Oakland convention.

BAPTISTS TO CONVENE.
The Baptist Young People's Union of America will meet in the Auditorium July 7 to 11, inclusive. They will have one of the biggest and best organized conventions that will favor Oakland this year. Mr. William B. Chalmers, general secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, writes Manager Buckley that they expect to have been one to two thousand people present during their convention.

The most gratifying indications of the benefits of the City of Oakland will be derived from the new civic Auditorium have been to light in the past few days by the demands for rentals of the building. Manager Buckley is in receipt of letters, telegrams and personal applications from not only local sources but from all parts of the country. Among those who have applied for rentals are the following: Oakland State Horse Show, to be held in September; the International Women's Household Show in October; Public Schools Musical Festival, Oakland High School Class Play for May 5, a sports and Recreation Show of one week, two days of a State Fair Show, a three-day Charity Bazaar and one week's exhibition of moving pictures are taken by a company composed of over 100 moving stars.

In fact, these attractions, coupled with the eight or nine organization balls and conventions already booked, the day's opening celebration, the production of the 1915 Musical Festival by the Oakland Rotary Club, the memorial service of the Grand Army of the Republic, for which the building is being reserved, the Fourth of July Celebration and the appearance here of the Apollo Club of Chicago, and other similar bookings already made have convinced Commissioner Anderson and Manager Buckley that the city would have a great deal better of years ago had it built the Auditorium. It looks as though there would be more bookings applied for than can be accommodated and that the Auditorium will be lighted and operated almost every night of the present year.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Secretary Frank Colbourn of the civil service board has announced the dates of six civil service examinations. The most important of these is the examination for the position of superintendent of parks, a place now filled by Superintendent Lee S. Kerfoot. Kerfoot was appointed before the park department was placed under civil service, but since the new charter went into effect, and has no civil service standing. He will be among those to take the examination. The residence clause has been waived and the test will be open to applicants from all over the country.

The examinations are as follows:

Position	Received	Examination
Major examiner at Auditorium	April 26	April 26
Property man	April 28	April 28
Supt. of parks	May 1	May 6
Deputy	May 1	May 10
Deputy	May 1	May 13
Maintenance Foreman	May 13	May 13
Maintenance Foreman	May 17	May 17

LAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY Two Hundred New Model SUITS

At \$25 and \$35

Our last advertisement announced the arrival of one hundred new SUITS priced specially at \$18.75. We now wish to make announcement of the placing on sale of over two hundred brand new SUITS shown for the first time and priced at

\$25.00 and \$35.00

The above come in all the correct styles, materials and colors. They are not reduced prices, but SPECIAL PRICES, made with a view toward giving the perfection of quality at popular prices.

Reduction Announcement No Suit Higher Than \$49.50 in the Department

Every SUIT selling at prices higher than \$49.50 has been reduced to this figure. The offer includes over thirty SUITS, all brand new, all of this spring's buying. The materials comprise silks, wools and novelty weaves. There is not a duplicate in the entire assortment.

These Suits Sold Formerly at \$56.50 to \$95.00 They Are Offered Regardless of Former Prices

At \$49.50
Suit Section—Second Floor

White Corduroy How To Wash It

Our white CORDUROYs are washable. We have had so many calls for information on the correct method for washing that we have had some printed circulars issued containing full information. These will be cheerfully given away at our Velvet Section upon application.

Our stocks of white, cream and ivory CORDUROY is exceptionally large and includes all qualities, both domestic and imported, at a large range of prices. White, cream and ivory shades in CORDUROY, approximately 28 inches wide, may be had at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 THE YARD.

A full line of light, medium and dark colorings are offered in 28-inch widths at yard, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Imported colored CORDUROYs in 22-inch widths are to be had at the yard, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Velvet Section—First Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

They come in colored and white materials and are made up after the Russian styles, with bloomers, trousers rather than the middie and one-piece effects. The materials are of excellent washable fabrics, such as galatea and repp. We show them in ages 2 to 6 years.

SUITS formerly priced \$1.75 ARE NOW 95c
SUITS formerly priced \$2.50 ARE NOW \$1.45
SUITS formerly priced \$3.50 ARE NOW \$1.95

Ratine Hats

Shown in white, light blue and navy.
Formerly priced \$1.95—NOW 95c
Formerly priced \$2.45—NOW \$1.45

Juvenile Section—Second Floor

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

only, can you obtain the very latest styles.

The "Sectional" Skirt 625-15c
The Country Club Waist 621-15c
The "Corset" Waist 626-15c
The Suspender Skirt 619-15c



Make them up. You will be months ahead in style.

The New FASHION BOOK
now on sale at the Pattern Counter.
Only 10 cents when purchased with one 15c pattern.
MAY Fashions now ready.

Millinery Announcement High-Priced Hats Reduced

We desire to announce that every hat in our department selling originally over \$25.00 has been heavily reduced. There is not one hat now marked over \$35.00, and the scope of reduction is plainly set forth when we announce that these \$35.00 hats originally sold at prices to \$55.00. About 75 hats have been reduced altogether and every one of them represents a new early summer model. There is not an out-of-date hat in the entire department.

Come in Monday and select from the entire assortment.

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Most Wonderful Values in Women's Fine Quality Suits \$14.50 and \$17.50

The greatest Tailored Suits in Oakland at the prices. Model after model to choose from. The newest, liveliest styles. We promise the best suit that you ever had for the money.



In this sale of Suits at \$14.50 and \$17.50, starting Monday, you will find jaunty Military Effect Suits in Shepherd Checks and Putty Colored Coverts; belted-coat, box-coat, pleated-coat and the newest high-waist effects in Coverts, Serges, Gabardines, Mixtures, Wool Poplins and Novelty Checks, in every new color and in all sizes. There is scarcely a desirable new style that's missing. Values matchless.

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
N. E. COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

The man turns to look at a beautiful gracefully carried figure while he passes by. Without a glance, hundreds of women whom are out of proportion and who carry themselves carelessly. Don't impute to that man a wrong motive. His artistic sense is aroused. His very soul awakens. He sees the expression of his innate love of the beautiful form and movement. Thus you find that while men like the ladies, they are enthusiastic over art which portrays the perfections of the

PATENTS

Our Hand Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munn & Co. receive first notice in the Scientific American.

MUNN & CO., 303 Westworth Bldg., N. Y.
 WASHINGTON OFFICE: 527 F St., Washington, D. C.

New Pi Swimming

COME ON IN—THE WATER'S FINE

Miss Mathews has already prepared bills for adoption by the Legislature, which she declares will prevent any misappropriation of funds, technical or otherwise.

That the Supervisors of Monterey county have been "dabbling in petty

The methods of this department will be investigated by the state agent as well as the different institutions where charity is extended.

Mr. Boaford presented the license and asked that the ceremony be performed immediately. The marriage license was issued May 12, 1894. It was a little yellow from age, but otherwise in a perfect state of preservation.

COME ON IN—THE WATER'S FINE

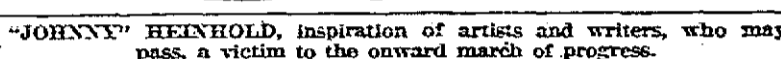
GOODBYE FOR JOHNNY HEINHOLD

New Bridge Puts Old Resort Out of Commission

Smith kept the trust, but the man who presented the red ticket was Chin himself. Smith then arrested him.

Three additional tins of opium were found in a safe in the cabin of the Chinese interpreter. The cabin boy was arrested for this.

old foundations are tottering, the old earth is passing away and the new heaven appearing. May the stars of this heaven increase daily in luster!"



EUGENICS START IN OPERATING ROOM

Doctors Announce Betrothal
Following Period of
Four Months.

The entry into San Francisco will be an integral part of the military parade which San Francisco is giving to the delegation from the San Diego Exposition, and the band's concert will make up a portion of the day's events. On the return trip the special train travels via the coast route, and thus takes in practically every important point south of the capital.

"There's no Mason and Dixie line in California" is the slogan of the railroad. San Francisco has sent two delegations to the southern fair, and San Diego sent a number of representatives north for the opening of the Panama-Pacific.

"I shall not continue my physical education work. I am through with public work for good, and I shall devote my time to helping Dr. Smith."

When asked about the courtship she hesitated.

"Well, Dr. Smith and I became interested in one another," she said; "but rather, he became interested in me, and I found it out later, and then we decided it would be best for me to quit attending his classes. That was four months ago. You must excuse me now. I must go ready for the banquet."

Commissioners Witness Show and Forbids Public Pre- sentation.

just completed twelve years of school work as student in the Anna schools at the Newton rural school without being either tardy or absent at any of the sessions. She has made arrangements to enter the State Normal School to complete a four years course.

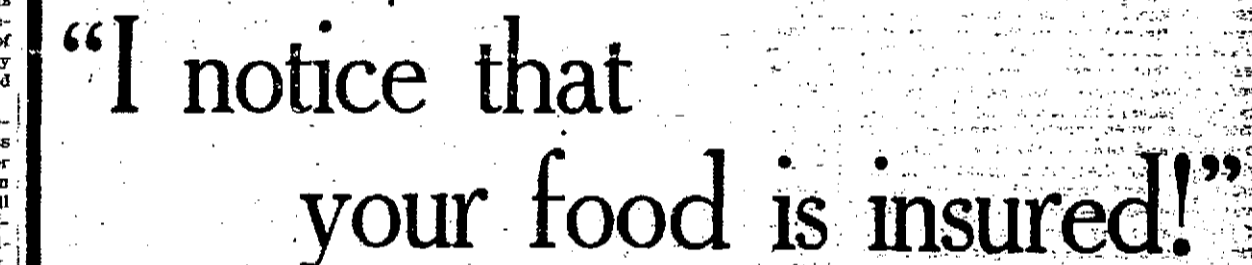
**"April Fool" Note, Pinned on
Pillow, Indicates Departure
With Farmhand.**

PREDICTS END OF WAR.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17.—I
an address here last night to com
memorate the laying of the corner
stone of Rochester's new \$500,000
Young Men's Christian Association
building, John R. Mott, associat
general secretary of the International
Y. M. C. A. committee, predicted th
the European war would end bef
another winter, and that he ha
proof to back his statement.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Possibilities of developing foreign trade through selling combinations of American manufacturers was discussed at a conference between the Federal Trade Commission

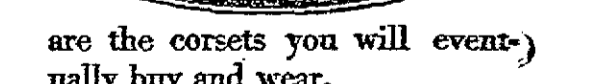
NO DEMERIT IN 17 YEARS.
ANNA, ILL., April 17.—Miss Chloë Bishop, aged 17, daughter of W. C. Bishop, a farmer living near here, has just completed twelve years of school.

just completed twelve years of school work as student in the Anna schools at the Newton rural school without being either tardy or absent at any of the sessions. She has made arrangements to enter the State Normal School to complete a four years course.



"Indeed, yes!—I wouldn't trust the food for my healthy growing children in any but a "LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATOR." The lining of this "LEONARD," you know, is of spotless WHITE PORCELAIN, made all in ONE PIECE without a single crack or seam, so there isn't a possible chance for a worm or germ to get in. Why, you can't even scratch this porcelain with a knife. And it's a delight to clean the Leonard. I simply wash it like I would a china dish. Then when it comes to ICE—I never had a refrigerator that used so little."

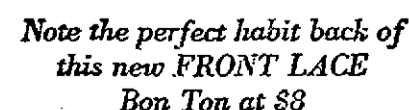
Come to Brenner's NOW and see the new Exposition line of LEONARD REFRIGERATORS—prices from \$22.75 up.



Ask YOUR Dealer

ROYAL WORCESTER-CORSET CO
Makers also of ROYAL WORCESTER

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 28 Geary Street



**WORRY CAUSES WIFE TO
DRINK POISON DOSE**

RELIEF FUND LARGE.
LONDON, April 17.—Up to March 1 the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund paid out approximately £7,000,000 for the relief of distress among the families of soldiers and sailors. The total number of households relieved through the Soldiers and Sailors Families' Association was 500,000. Through other channels grants were made to 6900 widows, 11,000 children, and 3999 other dependents of soldiers and sailors who have died.

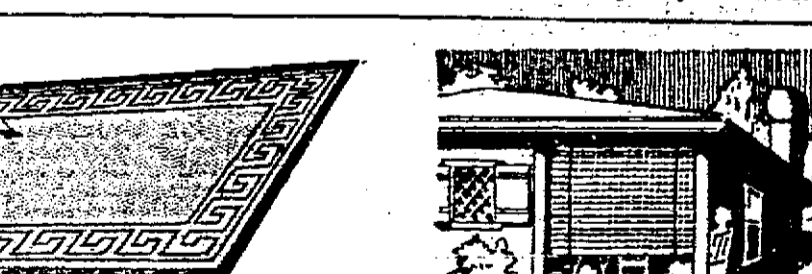
Is
—Nature's natural floor covers

—More natural floor coverings—consin and Minnesota—bringing new-mown hay. A tough, job-able, yet extremely strong—rugs of different sizes—then s are cool and sanitary and especially Summer Homes, Sleeping Porches.

Prices: 9 by 12 ft., \$10.50
3 by 5 ft., \$2.

See them in our window to

have been accepted from the architect and work on the Bungalow will start soon. It will be located in the delightful "Sylvan Crest Tract." Both lot and Bungalow to be given away absolutely FREE—perhaps to YOU.



—Nature's natural floor covering. Fresh from the fields of Wisconsin and Minnesota—bringing the delightfully pure scent of new-mown hay. A tough, jointless field grass that is wiry and pliable, yet extremely strong—dyed in natural colors, woven into rugs of different sizes—then stenciled in pleasing patterns. They are cool and sanitary and especially appropriate for Bungalows, Summer Homes, Sleeping Porches, Verandas.

Prices: 9 by 12 ft. \$10.50—5 by 10 ft. \$8—5 by 9 ft. \$5.25—3 by 6 ft. \$2.

See them in our window today.

Give you privacy with the joys of "out o' doors." Sleep, eat on your porch!

Get air, keen appetite and deep sleep through Dr. Air, who soothes nerves back to health. Vudora last. You can see out but not in. They keep fresh, for they're stained—not painted. We have them in various widths, \$2.25 to \$10.50 will ~~equip~~ the average porch with Vudora.

What's going to happen
all over America
on April 26?

Breuners

OAKLAND
Corner of Franklin and Thirteenth.

HEIR MUST WAIT SIXTEEN YEARS

Will of Late Peter D. Martin
Leaves Half Million to 11-
Year-Old Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—It will be sixteen years before Charles Oelrichs Martin, 11-year-old son of the late Peter D. Martin, American and European club and society player, enjoys the use of the half-million dollars left him by his father, in accordance with the terms of his will, which has been filed for probate in the Superior Court here.

The estate, which is said to be valued at more than a million dollars, is bequeathed to the boy, 11½ years old, and his only heirs. The boy, however, will not be permitted to enjoy the use of his share until he is twenty-seven years of age. This is provided for in a codicil to the will, signed March 10, 1914, six days after the millionaire had attached his signature to the instrument.

Martin died in the Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara on Saturday, April 3, of this year, while en route from his home at Burlingame to Alhambra. He was taken seriously ill on the train and arrangements were made by telegraph to send him to a hospital at Santa Barbara. His death was due to internal disorders induced by nervous diseases.

Martin was the oldest son of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, of San Francisco. He was a social favorite in all the large capitals of the world and had gained international fame as a polo player.

HALF TO HIS WIDOW.
The first clause of Martin's will bequeaths one-half of his entire estate to his widow. The second bequeaths the other half to his son. It is in this clause that it is decreed that the boy is not to receive his share of the estate until he is twenty-seven years of age. It reads as follows:

"The bequest and devise made to my son in this disposition of my will cannot be distributed until he shall have attained the age of twenty-seven years, and that until such time I do hereby give and bequeath the income of said bequest and devise to my wife."

Between now and the time that the boy will take charge of his wealth, his share of the estate, as provided in the will, shall be cared for by his mother, who is to be executrix of the estate. She will be assisted by Henry S. Hooker, an old friend of the deceased, who is named in the will as trustee. The second clause of the codicil to the will provides as follows:

"I nominate and appoint the executrix and executor in my said will trustees of the property and bequeathed by said will to my son, Charles Oelrichs Martin, until he shall attain the age of twenty-seven years, and I direct my said trustees to carry out the trust or trusts in regard to said property in the manner described in my said will."

TRUSTEES EMPOWERED.
"My said trustees shall have full power to sell and convey any of said property and invest the full proceeds thereof, change any investment from time to time, and re-invest in such property and security as they shall deem best, and shall have powers generally to manage and control said estate held in trust as fully as I could if living, and I direct that no bond shall be required of my said executors and trustees."

The codicil further provides that should either the widow or the son die, the entire estate should be left to the surviving heir. In the event that Mrs. Martin dies before the son attains his majority, the codicil provides that the person in charge of the administration of the estate, shall, with the approval of the court, having jurisdiction of the administration of the estate, pay for the support and education of the child up to the day that he attains his legal majority. From that time until he is twenty-seven years of age, he is to be paid an income of \$300 a month.

In the event the executor dies, or refuses to act in that capacity, Martin's will provides that the widow shall take sole charge of the estate.

CONFERENCE ON MANEUVERS
FOR ATLANTIC FLEET

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Conferences between Secretary Daniels and high naval officers regarding plans for the forthcoming maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet in Narragansett Bay, the review of the fleet at New York in June, and the parade through the Panama Canal in July, were continued today. Participating with the Secretary were Admiral Fletcher, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, and Rear Admiral Tamm, commander of the New York navy yard.

Tentative plans call for the presence of the fleet in New York, June 19, when the dreadnaught Arizona is to be launched there. By that time the exercises off Newport will have been completed. The fleet will then begin its long cruise to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, maneuvering en route. It is expected the fleet will pass through the canal July 1.

MEAT CAUSE OF
KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts if your Back
Hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat
forms uric acid.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weak, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach, sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Advertisers.

Camera Man Visitor to Big Show Meets Tribune Guests Upon Way



HERE'S THE PICTURE THE CAMERA MAN GOT AT THE FAIR. CHIEF EAGLE EYE, THE WHITE WAR CHIEF, IS SEEN IN THE CENTER TELLING A STORY TO A LITTLE TRIBUNE GUEST. BEHIND HIM IS PRINCESS NEOLO, THE INDIAN GIRL. THE LITTLE CHILDREN ARE THE TRIBUNE GUESTS THAT CROSSED ON THE FERRY WITH THE CAMERA MAN. THE PICTURE WOULD LOOK BETTER IF THE CAMERA MAN HAD PAINTED THE INDIAN GIRL'S DRESS BROWN AND BLUE AND RED, AND THE CHIEF'S SHIRT RED—BUT HE CAN'T PAINT.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY DRIVEN TO DEATH

Her Husband Estranged, Only
Mourner After Suicide Is
Unfrosted Churchman.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Scrawled on a crumpled piece of paper a brief note, found on the floor of a gas-filled flat at 841 Waveland avenue, beside the body of a handsome woman clad in silk and wearing costly jewels, told the final chapter of a spectacular life which brought crushing sorrow to E. M. Irish, of Kalamazoo, famous Michigan orator and lawyer, and caused a churchman to forsake his religion and forget his vows for love of a woman.

The body was identified as that of "Betty Irish," southern belle, whose quiet life as a school teacher in Georgia ended, when she attended the ball of the thirty-fifth Michigan regiment at Augusta, Ga., while the troops were encamped there during the Spanish-American war in 1898.

Irish, in command of the troops, met Elizabeth Vannerson, who was 20 years old. The colonel was 52 at the time. Less than a year later they were married at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Irish returned to Kalamazoo, where she became a leader in society.

LOVER, AND MOURNER.
Today at noon the body of the woman was placed aboard a train to be taken to her old home in Georgia. Only one mourner accompanied the body. He was "William Fitzgerald," who as Father William Fitzpatrick, fell in love with Mrs. Irish, and when their devotion to each other became publicly known gave up his priestly duties following her divorce, and followed her to Detroit, where they are said to have been married.

Kalamazoo there was another mourner, aged and broken, but still unable to feel harshly toward the woman who brought so much sorrow into his life. Irish, his friends said, while he did not oppose the granting of a divorce to his wife, has always been exceedingly kind to her, and has aided her financially many times since their separation. His unending solicitude for her since the time she left Kalamazoo has often been commented upon.

The note that was found by the body was typical of the unconventional attitude of the Georgia beauty toward life since the time of her marriage. It read: "Please have my body cremated. I have as many lives as a cat. Don't bury."

The only signature was "Betty." The reference to several reports that she had before attempted suicide. The coroner found traces of poison in her stomach, indicating that she had decided to make sure of bringing the story to an end.

"Mr. Fitzgerald," formerly Rev. Fitzpatrick, says he "will have something to tell when he returns." He says his wife had been despondent for several days, but assigns no special reason for the act.

DIVORCE GRANTED.
It was in 1910 that Irish divorced his wife, naming Rev. Fitzpatrick, who was pastor of the newly-established parish of St. Joseph in Kalamazoo. Immediately after she left Kalamazoo, Rev. Fitzpatrick was unfrocked and followed her. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit, and a well known athlete. The churchman and Mrs. Irish both were lovers of art, and they first met at an exhibition at which several of the woman's pictures were shown.

"I have not heard a word directly from Chicago about the death of my former wife. All I know is what I have read in the Chicago papers this afternoon," said Irish tonight, when asked about the death of Mrs. Irish in Chicago.

"I have heard many stories during the last year or so from Chicago, but they have been only rumors, and I am in possession of no facts of any kind. I see no reason why I should not be notified," he added.

Irish is one of the greatest legal authorities of the west and an orator of country-wide prominence. His oration on Lincoln, at a meeting of the Michigan Bar association several years ago was printed in hundreds of papers throughout the country, and was declared a masterpiece by many critics.

Hartbrook Studio moved to new location, 408 14th st., opp. Macdonough. Advertisement.

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)

I enjoyed myself yesterday after a week's hard work, and did it just as I am helping the boys and girls to do it. I went to the Exposition and took in the "101 Ranch." Also I took my trusty camera along—and got Eagle Eye, the story teller. He was busy with several Tribune guests—boys and girls who had brought in subscriptions and whose pictures had appeared, and who were going to the Exposition as guests of the paper. I met them on the direct ferry and of course they knew me, so I went along with them. And we all had 80MB time.

The great White Chief, noted warrior of his time, told story after story, and posed with Princess Neola of the Indian Village. She is a Winnebago squaw and also a story teller for the tribe.

That reminds me—today started a new coupon series, and if I were you, boys and girls, I'd get into the game. You know a week's series of coupons is good for a ticket to the Wild West Show for any boy or girl under 18. Then, on all other days, you find more pictures today. If you're in the pictures drop in and see the circulation manager. It means a free round trip to the fair. Any boy or girl bringing in a three months' subscription also gets a free trip.

I'm glad to see the boys and girls getting into the travel contest. It's certainly worth while. Just drop a line to the contest editor and ask for particulars, and if I can help you any just let me know. Now I'm going home and rest up, for I must take some more pictures today. So long—and I hope you win a trip.

SAYS CANVAS TENT ON
DUMP IS "RESIDENCE"

WOODLAND, April 17.—Is a tent pitched in cities dumping grounds a home for the occupant of said canvas shelter is the interesting question that the superior court of Yolo county will be asked to determine in an appeal which will be filed from a justice court ruling made here in which Fred Kune, a stranger, was declared guilty of bootlegging and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Kune was caught giving away liquor in a dry territory. He was living in a tent in the city dump. He was arrested and found guilty by Justice Ball. Attorney Strong took exception to the ruling and declared that he would appeal to the higher court on the ground that the tent was Kune's home and that he therefore had the legal right to treat his friends.

District Attorney C. C. McDonald procured a grip full of whiskey was introduced as Exhibit A. The trial was featured by the long arguments of the defendant's attorney, who endeavored to persuade the court that Marshal Packer, chief witness for the prosecution and the hearing officer, perjured himself. The hearing lasted four hours, the longest justice session since 1910.

PROTECTION IS GIVEN
TO DAIRY INTERESTS

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Tables showing the bacteria average of Sacramento dairies will be published quarterly instead of monthly in the future, according to an edict issued by Dr. Norman E. Williamson, city health officer.

Accidents often occur, Dr. Williamson holds, that send monthly averages too far above normal and which injure business for the dairies. In the quarterly averages the presence of one bad cow in a herd is not noted, but the figure so much and would assure the dairyman of a square deal.

Dr. Williamson is contemplating suggesting a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of milk in bulk. When creameries sell milk over the counter in open buckets and cartons it often becomes infected with bacteria-carrying dust particles as it is being carried through the streets. Williamson is a strong believer in the sealed glass bottle. He will take no action until the disposition of the milk bill now before the legislature.

Almost every Sacramento dairy will be equipped with a milk pasteurization plant in the near future, according to Dr. Williamson. Orders for plants have gone in so rapidly that a city law requiring the use of the machines will be practically unnecessary.

DEED WINS CASE.

FRESNO, April 17.—Although he has paid taxes on five acres of land at Selma for the last twenty-nine years, A. U. Wamsley yesterday lost his interest in the property through his negligence in not recording the deed until 1904. In the interval between the purchase of the land and the filing of the deed, John Nelson purchased the land from the woman owner and immediately recorded his deed. Judge Conley of Madera, sitting for Judge Church, heard the case on the first day of April and yesterday entered judgment in favor of Nelson, the defendant in the action. Wamsley and Nelson paid taxes on the land for eleven years before the error was discovered.

BEWARE BEES! FIREMAN STUNG

Fresno Official Has Busy Time
When He Tries to Do
Favor.

FRESNO, April 17.—"How doth the busy bee improve each shining hour?"

It's a harmless question, of much the same order as, "How old is Aunt?" but to Assistant Fire Chief Norman it is like the application of a mustard plaster to an open wound, for "Nig" be it known, was beleaguered and beset fore and aft by billions of bellicose and beligerent bees yesterday, when he attempted to induce them to follow him home when they were in the midst of a "swarm."

"Nig" possesses the excellent characteristic of being accommodating. When he was informed that three hives of bees were beehaving unseemingly at the home of Mrs. M. R. Morton, he volunteered his services.

"Anything to please," quoth the redoubtable fire fighter. "Bees are my best friends. I have known them for years. They like me because my behavior toward them is always benevolent."

Having thus delivered himself, Norman scouted to the home of Mrs. Morton on Coast avenue, there to begin his arduous conquest of the bees.

"Here is one," said Mrs. Morton, pointing to a hive, from which the angry insects were escaping in swarms. "Take it home to you."

"To be sure," smiled Nig, and, snatching his words into an action, he gingerly picked up the hive.

It is not known what happened, other than that for some unaccountable reason, the hive suddenly overturned, and fell to the ground with a flop. A myriad of angry bees then swarmed at once upon the man who had attempted to beguile them with honeyed words.

There are times when a retreat is advisable. It was not an altogether graceful one that Nig executed. But his fortune told on his footsteps. Two other hives were knocked over in the escape, and the occupants joined with those of the bees that had already given pursuit. Across lots, across fences, fled Nig, but the bees with tenacity befitting a bull dog, continued to swarm about him. He finally disappeared in the distance.

When an hour later, badly bee bitten and bee stung he found his way to fire headquarters.

"Well, I'll be—e," began the astonished Chief Wintemute, but Nig did not permit him to finish.

"Don't you see me, or see anything else. I want it understood that I am through. T-h-r-e-e—e-g-h! Do you get me? So you had all better be careful what you say."

PEROXIDE TO BE MADE
IN CALIFORNIA PLANT

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—As a result of many months of experimenting, Analytical Chemist J. B. Nevin of the California state board of pharmacy has discovered and perfected a way to convert the by-product of peroxide into peroxide over and over again at but little cost.

Nevin has associated himself with George Baumgartel and they have established a complete laboratory at 1513 Front street, and are putting out a daily average of 200 gallons of peroxide manufactured by the new process.

A Sacramento firm is said to be the only firm in the United States manufacturing barium compounds from the by-product of peroxide. Heretofore all of the compounds have been imported from Germany and other European countries.

MILLS STUDENTS AID ENDOWMENT

Half Million-Dollar Fund Contributed Toward by Several College Classes.

A half-million dollar endowment fund for Mills College has been started by the class of 1915 of that institution. The class of 1915 has already pledged to donate \$150 to the fund, and other classes at the big women's college are following suit. The starting of this fund is only one of the evidences of the constructive work done by the Mills students. A fund for the building of a college club house and bowling alleys was recently completed by the students, and the work of construction will be begun next month.

The senior class of the school held a masked ball last night, at which Miss Belle Hagerty was King of Hearts and Miss Norma Wheeler was Queen of Hearts. The two were elected after a warm contest of two weeks. Miss Hagerty received 6940 votes. Miss Wheeler received 7310 votes.

Preparations for the May Day fete, to be given May 1 on the campus, are well under way. The fete, noted as one of the prettiest in Central California, is traditional at Mills College, and is given every year under the auspices of the senior class. The fete will be given this year at Lake Aliso, one of the beauty spots of the Mills campus.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the senior girls' baseball nine administered a drubbing to a team of the faculty, winning by a score of 15 to 12. The juniors and freshmen rooted vigorously for the faculty players. The sophomores supported the colors of the senior class. After the game, the sophomores presented the winning team with a silver loving cup.

Professor Ruland S. Holway of the state university gave an illustrated lecture on "Mt. Lassen, Our Active Volcano," in the college auditorium Friday afternoon.

CONVICTED AND SENTENCED.
Edward Stewart, convicted by a jury on a charge of grand larceny, was sentenced by Superior Judge Waste yesterday to serve 3½ years in San Quentin.

MISSOURI GIRLS EARN EDUCATION

Co-eds Go Out to Mind Baby, to Do Sewing or General Housework.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17.—Between seventy-five and one hundred plucky Missouri girls are earning their expenses while attending the University of Missouri. Most of these are registered with the free employment bureau of the Y. W. C. A. of the university, which does for the girls what the Y. M. C. A. does for the needy men students.

If a Columbia housewife wants someone to look after the children while she goes out for an evening, the first place to which she is likely to turn is this bureau.

A telephone call will bring a university girl with her books prepared to study for the next day's lessons if her duties of the evening will permit. For this service the girl is paid 20 cents an hour.

Some girls have found regular employment in the homes of faculty members, and are not dependent on the campus to the bureau.

The bureau constantly has requests for young women to do all sorts of tasks about the house. A versatile girl earning her way may, in the course of a term, care for children, serve formal dinners and do general housework, sewing and darning. For sewing 25 cents an hour is paid.

Some make their way by stenographic work and some by tutoring. Stenography usually brings 25 cents an hour and tutoring 50 cents.

Miss Helen Triplett is a part-time stenographer in a university office. She finds time, she says, for study, work and play. She carries a full course in the university. Miss Myrtle Wright pays her own way by stenography and tutoring.

"Last year my expenses were about \$200," she says. "That would be a good deal to save while teaching school. I know, because I taught school for several years, beginning at \$30 and working up to \$80."

"I do not think that a girl need lose any of the social life of the university in working her way through. I never en-

BOY'S CUSTODY PUZZLE IN LAW

Woman and Lawyers in Queer Contest for Control of Child.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A judge's ultimatum pitted against a woman's determination and the activity of two lawyers, both of whom are pulling in opposite directions, has served further to enmesh the legal tangle into which the two-year-old son of Mrs. George Gerdau has become involved.

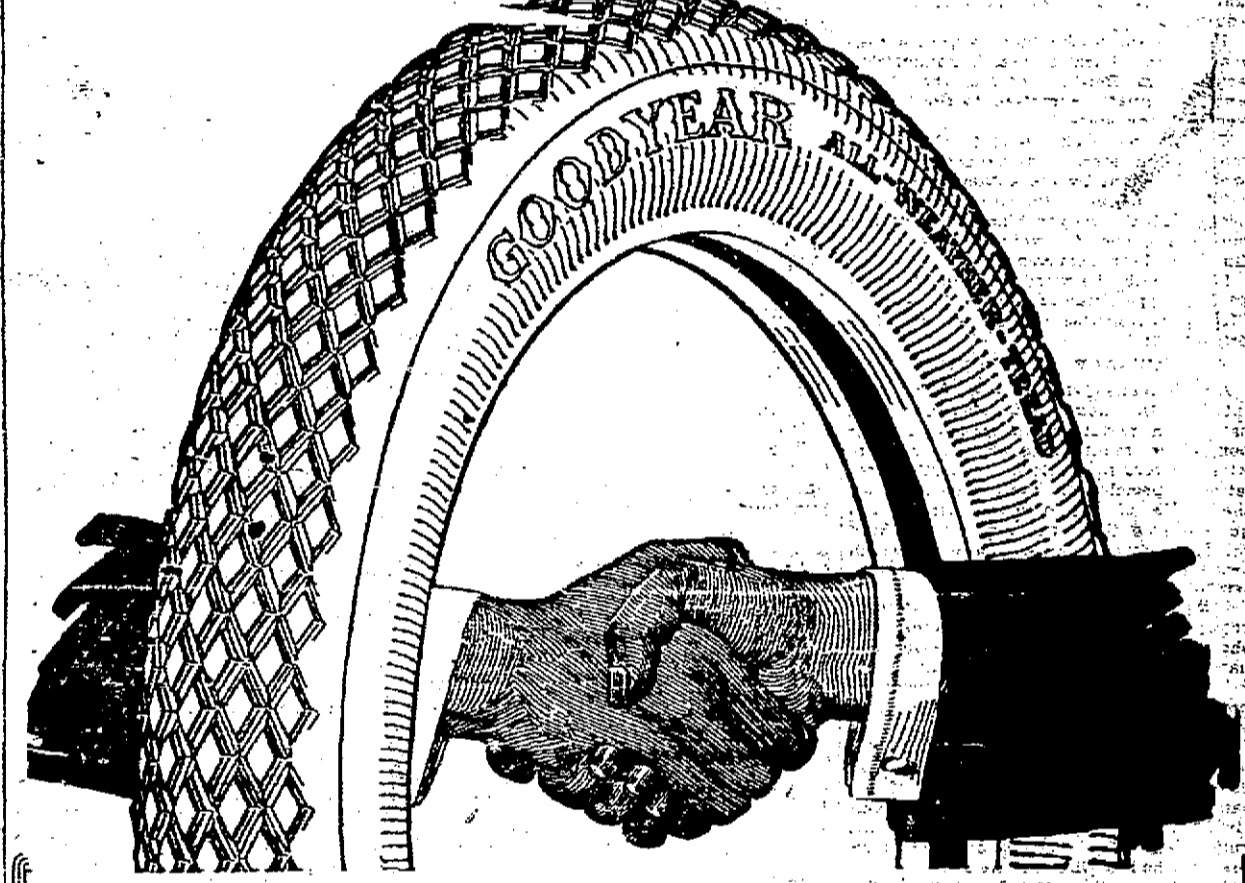
Yesterday Superior Judge Van Ness, in effect sustained Judge Van Tassell in the kidnapping of the boy from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilhelmina Johnson, into whose keeping he had previously been given. He did not award the child to Mrs. Gerdau, but he did signify that he should be handed over to Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, his maternal grandmother. Meantime Mrs. Johnson had gained control of the youngster and Mrs. Campbell demanded him in vain. Mrs. Johnson insisted that despite the court order she would not let the boy out of her hands.

This morning Attorney Harry Stafford, counsel for Mrs. Gerdau, declared that he would bring contempt proceedings against Mrs. Johnson on Monday. At the same time Attorney E. J. Lynch, who represents the husband, announced his intention of appealing to the Supreme Court from the order of Judge Van Ness, placing the child in the custody of Mrs. Campbell.

Two months ago Mrs. Gerdau's suit for divorce was denied. In her answer she charged cruelty and her husband filed a cross complaint naming several local men. The court decided that neither party was entitled to a decree.

It was after she had been away from the city for several weeks that Mrs. Gerdau suddenly visited Mrs. Johnson's home while the latter was down town shopping on Wednesday afternoon. The little boy was in the custody of a maid but Mrs. Gerdau forced her way upstairs, picked up the child, who was asleep, and carried him away despite the protests of the maid.

I enjoyed myself more in my life than during the year and a half I have been in Columbia.



The Co-operative Tire

Goodyear attained the top place in the tire field by building co-operative tires.

We have given you every saving you have helped us make—and more beside.

The more you bought the better we built them, and the lower we sold them to you.

than ever in some sizes. It still has those sharp, tough, resistless grips.

Those extras—all exclusive to Goodyear—are all retained, despite our price reductions.

Still That \$100,000

Three Reductions

Note that in two years we made three big price reductions. The last—on February 1st—brought the total to 45 per cent.

Yet in those two years we made expensive improvements—two of them very expensive. And not in one iota has the tire been skimped.

And we still stand on experts—on laboratory work—\$100,000 yearly. That is to test tires built in different ways, to learn how to build them better. And every improvement we discover is adopted regardless of cost.

Years ago these extras compelled a price one-fifth more than others. Yet men flocked to these tires by the hundreds of thousands. Goodyear became—as it is today—the world's largest-selling tire.

As this multiplied output brought our cost down, your cost came down too. Last year we built about one tire for every car in use. This year you get in Goodyears a value never before known in tires.

Hidden Extras

Note that every hidden extra is retained. Our Fortified Tire is still "On-Air" cured to save blowouts. Yet that one extra—used by no one else—costs us \$450,000 yearly.

It still has our exclusive No-Rim-Cut feature. It has in each base 126 braided piano wires to make the tire secure. It has hundreds of rubber rivets, formed before vulcanization, to combat loose treads.

Our All-Weather tread is still double-thick; thicker



Join in this co-operation. Ally yourself with the largest maker, and the one who serves you best. Thus you will help to make Goodyear tires better and cheaper still. Any dealer will supply you.

Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock

Alton Garage, 4143 Broadway.
Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin.
Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway.
A. B. Chapman, 274 12th St.
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1432 Franklin St.
Elmhurst Garage, 9327 E. 14th St.
F. R. Fagel Auto Co., 34th and Tel. Ave.
Foothill Garage, 5521 Foothill Boulevard.
Fraser's Garage, Boulevard Ave.
Haynes Motor Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.
Howard Auto Co., 3380 Broadway.
H. O. Harrison Co., 2048 Broadway.

Milway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1438 Webster.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway.
Jas. O'Reilly, 360 7th St.
Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St.
Service Garage, 6536 Claremont.
United Electric Vehicle Co., 3510 Telegraph Ave.
23rd Ave. Garage, 2325 Foothill Blvd.
Piedmont Garage, 4157 Piedmont Ave.
Parr's Garage, 61st and Grove.
M. H. Wood, 2604 Telegraph Avenue.

ARGUMENTS FOR LAW DEFENDED

Answer Made to Position of
Officials in Free Speech
Dispute.

Following the refusal, on the advice of the city attorney's office, of City Clerk Frank Smith to place the arguments in favor of Initiative "Free Speech Law" in the sample ballot envelopes, a representative of Dr. Paines Parker yesterday issued a statement disagreeing emphatically with the position of the city officials.

According to Smith, he held up the statement because it was signed by William A. Spooner, Smith contends, and former Assistant City Attorney C. A. Beardsley concurs, that the charter provides that only the circulation of a petition for an initiative law or an ordinance, fostering it, may officially sign an argument.

Representatives of Dr. Parker state that he presented the argument to City Clerk Smith, that its form and signature were agreed upon, that nothing was said whatever regarding the color of the ink to be used, and that after complying in every respect with instructions as to point of delivery, \$5,000 copies having been printed, the argument was rejected by former Assistant City Attorney Beardsley and the chief of police on the following grounds:

That the argument was signed by a different person from the original affidavit signer, that the ink was not satisfactory, and the subject matter objectionable to these officials.

Dr. Parker contends that Section 14 of the Oakland city charter prohibits none of the acts claimed by Beardsley and the chief of police as favoring the argument. The section of the charter, follows:

Section 14. If a proposed ordinance, or a petition for the initiative, or a petition for the referendum, or the person filing the same, or the person or organization on whose behalf said affidavit was filed, shall have the right to present to the city clerk any time twenty-five (25) days prior to said election, printed copies of an argument favoring said ordinance, and said council shall have the right to present, or permit to be presented, to the city clerk, within the limit of time, printed copies of an argument opposing said ordinance. No such argument shall exceed two thousand (2000) words in length, and such argument shall be printed in form and upon such character of paper suitable for handling as the clerk shall prescribe. The city clerk shall enclose one copy of each of such arguments with the sample ballot and copy of the ordinance, mailed to each voter, provided there has been furnished with printed copies of such argument equal in number to five (5) per cent, in excess of the total number of qualified electors. The rejected argument is given herewith:

The present law governing public meetings, No. 1835, was passed by the council, and is so devised as to place in the hands of these two city officials the arbitrary power to permit or prevent any and all peaceable public street gatherings within the five limits of the city. In their words, while the constitution expressly says "the right of free speech and peaceable public assembly shall not be abridged," these two city officials are given the power under the present law to say who may or may not exert this constitutional right in this city.

Had the mayor and chief of police never abused this arbitrary power put in their hands by the city council, it is possible the present law would never have been found objectionable by a large number of citizens. It is possible that at times to hold peaceable and orderly public meetings on some of the downtown streets during the evenings.

But arbitrary power always leads to abuse. History contains abundant proof of this.

The present law is further objectionable because it can be and has been used for political purposes. Permits are granted those who advocate principles or measures satisfactory to the powers having the right to grant permits for street meetings, while permits have been refused those who advocated anything that did not personally suit the views of the mayor and chief of police.

This law is a species of police third degree methods. It is a club in the hands of men vested with a little brief authority and held over the head of anyone who might express a conviction of principles different from views held by the mayor and chief of police.

The working people of this country have always maintained the right to peaceable assembly and discussion pertaining to their welfare. In only a few places has this right ever been denied, and it is a discredit to Oakland that this city should be one of the places. The limit of this arbitrary censorship of the streets by the mayor and chief of police was reached when Dr. E. R. Paines Parker, after having lectured and performed free dentistry on the streets for over a year without protest, excepting from other dentists who were business rivals, was stopped by the revocation of his street permit which had previously been granted by the mayor and chief of police.

These free dental treatments were largely taken advantage of by the working people of this city. Dr. Parker was not only doing a worthy charitable work, but at the same time an educational work in bringing to the attention of thousands who listened to him the important knowledge of the care of the teeth. In doing this work, it is easily understood that he aroused resentment and jealousies among competitors, but the public was getting the benefit of his efforts, and certainly it was no part of the duty of the mayor and chief of police to resort to the arbitrary power under the present street speaking ordinance to take sides for or against these free dental clinics.

The Central Labor Council, standing squarely on the people's constitutional right of free speech and freedom of the press, promptly endorsed the proposed measure to take away from the mayor and chief of police this arbitrary power given them by the city council. Others had complained of injustice similar to that of Dr. Parker. If this ordinance could be subverted to suit the mayor and chief of police in one instance it could in many cases, and therefore it should be repealed.

Other cities have had the same trouble where arbitrary powers of this kind were held by city officials. As a result, Portland has a law almost identical copy of the ordinance

CAREER ENDED MUST NOT RIDE



DOROTHY MORRELL

The riding of bronchos.
The throwing of steers.
The shouts from the grandstand
throng;
Not any of these,
Can compare, my dear,
To that tune of your old love song.
—SKEETER BILL.

Less than eight months ago, Dorothy Morrell, considered one of the most daring wild west performers at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, received the above lines from William Robbins, internationally known in the cowboy fraternity as "Skeeter Bill." It was the verse to Robbins' poem, "The Life and Battles of Skeeter Bill," a work that has long been popular in and about the ranges of Wyoming. Those in the know of things claim that the verse was added especially for "Skeeter's" sweetheart, and that it was these few lines that made Dorothy Morrell Mrs. William Robbins.

But at any rate, it was enough for little Dorothy, eighteen and very pretty. She left her home in Montreal and went to Cheyenne, where in less time than it takes to tell the wedding bells rang out, and the attractive Canadian girl became the wife of the plainsman.

Then came "Skeeter Bill's" jolting out with the "101 Ranch" wild west show at the exposition here in San Francisco, when he brought Dorothy with him to share the applause from the grandstand. Since her arrival she has been one of the most daring among all the riders at the "101 Ranch," giving exhibitions on outlaw horses and other feats.

But yesterday afternoon, at the Morton hospital, the statement was given out that Dorothy never would be able to ride again, the result of a serious accident during Wednesday afternoon's performance at the wild west show when she was trampled upon by "Blondie," one of the most treacherous of the bucking bronchos.

When seen by a representative of The Tribune, the plucky little cowgirl smiled sweetly, and remarked:

"Oh, well, I still have Skeeter, and that's enough."

And now there is general mourning at the "101 Ranch," where the beautiful girl was a general favorite among the performers. At her room at the Morton hospital, 775 Cole street, there are great bunches of flowers, gifts from her many friends and companions at the exposition.

Many of The Tribune's school children guests will regret to learn of Miss Morrell's accident, and will wish her a speedy recovery. Her work has been greatly enjoyed by the boys and girls who have visited the "101 Ranch" at the exposition.

Work was commenced yesterday filling in the land around the Municipal auditorium, by dredging sand from the estuary. Pipe was laid from the dredger, lying at the foot of Franklin street, to the auditorium and the fill was commenced.

It was found recently in making a fill behind the quay wall that a solid bed of sand could be made by the dredger within a few days, as the sand is heavy and settles quickly.

The plan is to dredge a quantity of sand around the auditorium to bring the land up to the grade of the Twelfth street dam, and the base of the building itself. This will then be covered with a foot of loam and grass will be planted.

Dykes have been built around Peralta park, in which the auditorium stands, to contain the fill.

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H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS. OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Tomorrow We Begin Our Great Out-Clearing of Spring Hats At Deeply Cut Prices We are Going to Sweep the Decks Clean of Present Stocks



Yesterday our New York buyer wired us that he had made heavy purchases of new late Spring and Summer styles—every new after Easter idea that New York milliners have evolved aided by Parisian designers, who have managed so far to retain their hold on millinery fashions.

This telegram was our signal to get rid of present stocks, so we became instantly busy blue penciling prices and made deeper price cuts than ever before at this time because they must go quickly.

Three Hundred Go on Sale

A brilliant collection of charming millinery creations of many kinds which you will have to see to appreciate their beauty and becomingness, and the immensity of the bargain at any of the following four sale prices:

Hats selling regularly for \$5.50, now	\$2.68	Hats selling regularly from \$10 to \$12.50, now	\$6.68
Hats selling regularly from \$7.50 to \$10, now	\$4.68	Hats selling regularly from \$12.50 to \$15, now	\$8.68

"The Ball of a Thousand Colors"

ALL THE COLORS, FABRICS, GLORIOUS HUED TRIMMINGS FOR OAKLAND'S BIG AUDITORIUM EVENT, APRIL 30TH are here. The colored Hosiery you want, the multi-colored silks and cottons, the Gloves, Hair Ornaments and Accessories in widest choice at the lowest prices.



Evening Costumes

CAPWELL'S, as usual, is ready with dozens and dozens of pretty frocks suitable for any occasion.

There are little party and evening frocks for debutantes—that begin as low as \$19.75—gowns of shimmering taffetas, made in high waisted, full skirted fashions that range in price from \$25 to \$125, and lovely and elaborate creations of net at intermediate prices—all quaint and picturesque and that will harmonize beautifully with the elaborate color scheme. All are distinctive in their style, the highest products of the dressmaking art.

THE FASHIONABLE SHOES, HOSIERY AND GLOVES TO MATCH, ALSO THE PROPER ORNAMENTS FOR THE COIFFURE.

Dress Cottons that Scintillate the Newest Beauty

Hundreds of thousands of yards of Dress Cottons in thousands of styles. Everything that is new and lovely and worth while. Prominent in the assemblage are—

Reception Voiles, 40 inches wide	25c yard
Shadow Lace Voiles, 40 inches wide	35c yard
Tissue Filet, 40 inches wide	35c yard
Empire Bordered Voile, 45 inches wide	35c yard
Carolina Suiting, 36 inches wide	35c yard
Genuine Bates Crepes, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Genuine Japanese Crepes, 30 inches wide	20c yard
Voile Gabardine, 36 inches wide	50c yard
Cleopatra Crepe, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Mercerized Gabardine, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Fancy Ottoman Cloth, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Irish Poplins, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Bengaline Suitings, 36 inches wide	35c yard
Serpentine Crepes, 30 inches wide	18c yard
Linen Finished Suitings, 32 inches wide	15c yard
Tom Sawyer Suitings, 32 inches wide	15c yard
Renfrew Tissues, 27 inches wide	25c yard
Madras Shirtings, 32 inches wide	25c, 35c yard
Silk Mixed Shirtings, 32 to 36 inches wide	29c to 75c yard
Zephyr Ginghams, 27 to 32 inches wide	12 1/2c to 25c yard
All linen Suitings, 36 to 45 inches wide	25c to \$1.25 yard
Shadow Striped Voiles, 27 inches wide	15c yard
Woven, Figured and Embroidered Crepes, 27 inches wide	25c yard

Lloyd Princess Go-Carts

The best Baby Vehicles made. They are built throughout of highest grade materials. They embody all the best features of design. They have the greatest strength and durability. They insure to baby the highest degree of comfort and safety and are handsome enough for the "child of a king."

Prices \$7.50 to \$19.00

Baby Vehicle Dept. Third Floor

Children's Contest

Beginning Tomorrow
Monday, April 19th

and Lasting Two Weeks—Prize
Awards Announced May 9th

ALL THE CHILDREN OF ALAMEDA COUNTY under 14 years old are invited to enter in a contest which will open in the CAPWELL TOY STORE beginning tomorrow.

"Pamos"—the New Art ("Pamos" Means "Paper Mosaics")

is the basis of this contest.

PAMOS is simplicity itself. There is nothing to draw or trace or color; nothing to do but cut out outlines already printed on numerous colored papers and then paste the papers in place in their proper order on substantial bases.

The results of this easy and pleasant work are pictures so interesting and artistic that you will gladly give them place on the walls of the nursery or other rooms of the home.

These Are the Conditions of the Competition

Purchase and make up one or more PAMOS MOSAICS. It will cost you 25c. Plainly write your name and address on the back of the picture and bring or send it to the TOY SHOP sometime before May 3rd.

An impartial jury will pass on all PAMOS MOSAICS submitted, and the best in each of the three classes will be awarded the following prizes:

THREE PRIZES FOR BOYS

FIRST PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$8.00 value.
SECOND PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$5.00 value.
THIRD PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$3.00 value.

THREE PRIZES FOR GIRLS

FIRST PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$8.00 value.
SECOND PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$5.00 value.
THIRD PRIZE—Choice of any Capwell Toys of \$3.00 value.

PLEASE NOTE THAT

As many PAMOS MOSAICS may be entered as desired. Only children under 14 may compete.
The work must be entirely completed by the child competing.
Further information in the Toy Shop

Once Again We Call Your Attention to Our \$25 SUITS



We wish to emphasize the superior worth of these Suits. WE know that you can't duplicate their values, their style and distinctiveness elsewhere at this same price, and we want YOU to know it. We ask you to come in and see them and then make comparison where you will.

There are smart little novelty Suits at \$25.

There are trim Norfolks for college girls and Exposition wear at \$25.

There are simple, well tailored Suits for business girls at \$25.

There are some pretty silk Suits at \$25.

There are high waisted Suits and Suits with and without belts and pockets and ornaments.

Altogether it's a remarkable collection. There are all the newest materials carefully tailored and finished with great care.

Sizes for Misses, regular and large women.

Tomorrow--Half Price Sale of Men's Onyx Silk Hosiery

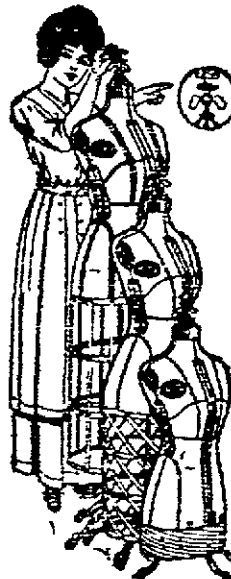
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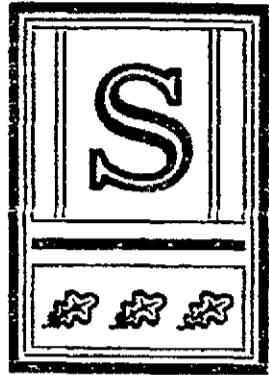
With 5-inch macramé lace insertion. An extraordinary special purchase brings this lowered price to you. Regular \$6.50 value for \$4.25 pair.

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Politics Obscures PATH OF Municipal Reform



SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The tangled web of politics that hampers business and gets in the way of legitimate progress in this city finds pregnant illustration in the personnel and methods of the fight now making against the purchase of the Spring Valley water supply plant which comes up for a vote at a special election next Tuesday.

Naturally you might expect that an organization vowed by its constitution and by-laws to spend its best powers and efforts in "the cause" of municipal ownership of public utilities—you would expect such an association to be hotly and belligerently in favor of the purchase, and this is where you would be badly fooled. As a matter of fact, the Public Ownership Association of this city has filed an argument, officially distributed with the ballots, giving alleged reasons why the people should vote against the purchase. This manifesto is stuffed with misrepresentations of fact and misleading argument which it is not worth while here to expose. It is significant that the same organization opposed the Geary street municipal street railway project.

As a sporting event the forthcoming election has a certain interest, as the campaign appears to assume the aspect of a voting contest as between the Examiner and Chronicle which have taken opposite sides on the proposition. It is a long range artillery duel with all the editorial big guns in action, while the infantry attack is carried on by Mayor Rolph and O'Shaughnessy on one side and the opposing forces are led by Rudolph Spreckels and E. P. E. Troy, the great objectors.

It is characteristic of this wrangle that neither side shows any scruple about misrepresenting the facts and fudging the figures. The result is an impatient bewilderment that afflicts the public mind and a general tendency to decide the issue on purely personal grounds quite apart from the general good of the city. These are very natural results flowing from the confusion of business with politics.

Money Makes the Moon Go

The indefeasible ingenuity of the printer keeps him always one lap ahead of the writer as one realized the other day reading a front page story of a famous local wedding written in the best style of the gushing sisterhood but humorously amended in transit by the printer.

The sister wrote "The Jacklings will be home from their honeymoon in sixty days," but the printer got it, "The Jacklings will be home from their money-moon in sixty days." As Colonel Jackling is a multi-millionaire the printer's amendment is gratefully accepted. "This money makes the moon go. The colonel—may he never cease from Jackling—has been regarded as the greatest matrimonial catch in San Francisco since he came here from Utah about a year ago. He owns a steam yacht and paying mines all over the country and when he came here he rented the whole top floor of one wing of the St. Francis hotel and had a private theater installed after plans made by his architect. Being a widower he at once became an object of solicitude for all the managing mothers with eligible daughters in the tea daisant circles.

Can't Keep a Good Man Down

And Cheever the Peever came back. People who keep track of polo politics and the social swirl among the peninsula set have been quietly watching the more or less acrimonious, backstairs drama in which the San Mateo Polo Club and J. Cheever Cowdin have been antagonists. Early in the game—that is the backstairs game—the world fair directors made up their minds that Cheever Cowdin was the whole thing in local polo and consequently they put him in charge of the arrangements for the big tournament on the fair grounds. But the exercise of autocratic powers carries its own penalties and Cowdin contrived to get himself disliked right at home. Perhaps naturally as he is a fine polo player he had assumed as a matter of course that he would be one of the San Mateo club's first team but when this matter came to a vote in the club he was dropped with a dull thud. He was in the position of a politician who could not carry his own precinct. The throw down was all the more humiliating because in his capacity as managing committee man for the tournament he had in the printed programs included his own name as one of the San Mateo club's first four.

Then his enemies rubbed it in and emphasized his chagrin by calling him "Cheever the Peever" behind his back. But you can't keep a good man down and Cowdin heaped coals of fire on the head of ungrateful San Mateo by the magnificent game that he played last Sunday on the fair grounds when he won four goals and the game by dashing play for the Portland club. Cowdin may now be called the Coriolanus of polo and if San Mateo persists in giving him a bad name he can like his prototype come back with "You common cry of curs like reek of the rotten tens I banish you." It is immaterial that like Coriolanus again Cowdin likewise banished himself when he took service under the banner of Portland.

It was a triumph for Cowdin and Coriolanus came back. Last Tuesday he was reinstated on the San Mateo team. In fact the club needed him badly in their business because polo is a rough game of bloody noses and cracked crowns and Walter Hobart

was disabled. Cowdin magnanimously filled the gap and by his slashing play defeated the crack Midwick team.

Competition Squeezed Out

Just one milkman in San Francisco owns a cow or cows. No, I am not going to ring in that ancient, trowsy joke about the pump except by way of illustration to show what perilous seas the honest milkman must navigate. Colonel George Pippy, a veteran in the business, told me the story:

"I had a partner once," he said, "and we were doing well but after six months of it he came to me and said, 'George I want you to buy me out.' Of course I wanted to know what was the matter and he explained, 'They give it to me night and day—that old joke about the pump and the milkman. I am sick of it and want to quit.'"

What I started to say was that the city cow is extinct at least in San Francisco and the departments of production and distribution in the milk trade have been completely or almost completely separated. The fact is that under modern requirements a milk distribution plant is more costly than a big dairy and its operation calls for more scientific skill and knowledge. One of the biggest operators in the business gave me some details.

"I operate sixteen motor trucks besides numerous delivery wagons," he said. "The pasteurizing plant cost me thousands of dollars and I employ three university graduates in chemistry to run it. We have so much official regulation of the business now that the small men have all been crowded out from the distributing field and the trade has fallen into the hands of a few big concerns which buy the milk from producers. It does not pay to combine the two ends of the trade.

"There is Dick Hotelling for instance. He has the finest cows and the neatest dairy to be found anywhere in the world. He paid as much as \$1000 for some of his prize cows, but they are or were all Holstein whose milk though large in volume is deficient in butter fat. So Dick's delivery man was arrested here because the milk was not up to the official butter fat minimum. To stay in the business of distribution he had to bring his milk up to the chemical standard by mixing it with the product of other cows. His milk was perfectly good and pure and there was no intention to defraud, but it was not up to the modern scientific requirements."

My informant had no objections to urge against the enforcement of the elaborate requirements now exacted by official supervision. Regulation suited him very well because it had driven out of business a school of small, fly-by-night competitors and has made the trade stable. It is the inevitable result of regulation that the big fish swallows the small fry.

Regarding the proposed enforcement of the tuberculin test for cows which may be the next form of restriction my friend told me that its enforcement would put 80 per cent of all the cows in California out of business.

"You may expect any day," he said, "to find the health cranks insisting on the enforcement of the tuberculin test. It is true of cows as it is of human beings that nearly every one of them has some slight tuberculin taint. It is not enough to affect the quality of the milk but if the test is applied all these cows must be classed as technically diseased. Already the United States government insists on the application of this test to all cows supplying milk for the use of the navy."

I suppose it is a question of degree. How much tuberculosis do you want in your milk?

Business Property Rents

Rents for business property are pretty stiff in this city. The other day a moving picture house on Fillmore street with a seating capacity of 750 was leased for ten years at a total rent of \$6900. Now Fillmore street is only a secondary business quarter like a dozen others scattered over the city which enjoy a good local trade. Now on Market street I am told that one cafeteria pays \$2000 a month as rent for a basement. It takes a myriad 15-cent meals to pay the overhead charges.

Bad Time for a Strike

The Street Carmen's Union has not shown good generalship in agitating for a strike at the present juncture. I was passing by one of the United Railroads barns on Fillmore street one Monday morning recently and I noticed a crowd of some 200 or more men of good appearance standing around. I asked the conductor what they were doing and he told me: "They're looking for a job."

"They are fine looking men and well dressed," I remarked.

"Well," said this conductor wise in his generation, "you would not go looking for a job in your old clothes."

If the company decides to fight they will have no trouble filling the places of the strikers and so far as the public is concerned the general situation can be taken care of by the municipal railways and the jitneys.

But suppose the municipal railway men should decide now or later to go on strike it seems to me that the city would be confronted with a very embarrassing situation. Suppose the municipal carmen should demand to be paid \$4 a day would the Supervisors refuse to comply with their ultimatum? My belief is that the men would sooner or later get what they asked for from a San Francisco Board of Supervisors. This again is what happens when you mix business with politics.

California Exhibit Inferior

The average inferiority of the California counties exhibit, individually and as a whole, at the world fair is due partly to village politics and in part to local

jealousies. The case of one of the southern coast counties may serve to illustrate the general condition. In that county the Supervisors appropriated \$15,000, which certainly looked like an adequate sum to ensure a competent and creditable exhibit if expended wisely. What followed? The supervisors proceeded to appoint five commissioners with salaries of \$150 a month and expenses so that when these officials were paid there remained about \$1000 in the fund to install the exhibit.

Now the village politics of this true tale are dishonest and disgusting, but apart from all that the method is radically defective because it is inspired by a sectional spirit which demand that each county shall go it alone and as the politicians say "Keep the money at home." Even for instance had that \$15,000 fund been expended honestly the results would have been disappointing because the design and creation of an artistic and attractive exhibit calls for something more than the collective wisdom of a chamber of commerce and a quite different sort of ability from that which characterizes the loud-mouthed, local publicity agent.

Frank Lane's Address

It is interesting to remark that the ceremonies incidental to the opening of the fair have produced one piece of real literature that is likely to survive and become a classic long after the dome and palaces of the exposition have vanished. This was Franklin K. Lane's address on the spirit of the pioneer. It ought to go into the school libraries.

The Palace of Fine Arts

In my mind the finest thing in the whole show is the Fine Arts building whose stately domes and pillared colonnades are so exquisitely mirrored in the sable waters of the lagoon. This building is moreover the only one in the whole lot built to stand the wear and tear of time. The exhibitors of pictures insisted on having a fireproof structure as the condition of loaning their treasures. Now it would be a fine thing for San Francisco if we could save this building for public use after the fair but I am informed that this palace stands on the Presidio reservation and consequently must come down when the show closes.

The flocks of pigeons introduced to give a Venetian effect to the fair have been abolished and converted into pie. Although they made a picturesque feature it was found that they contributed unexpected and unwelcome offerings at the expense of unsuspecting and unwary visitors. Then Superintendent McLaren caught them digging up his flower seeds and that settled it.

Overheard at a world's fair restaurant: "They charge 50 cents for roast turkey—awful."

High Rates on the Zone

The concessionaries at the exposition are complaining bitterly of the exorbitant price they are compelled to pay for the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of joy on the zone and a story is told of one impresario who refused to meet the demands. This was the captain of the famous convict ship Success which was originally brought here with intent to be one of the most interesting features of the fair. But when the ship arrived and terms were discussed the master of the vessel told the directors flatly that he would not pay the price. The story runs that thereupon the directors threatened to use their influence with the State Harbor Commission to the end that the Success should be refused a berth on the waterfront. But the captain laughed and told them his was a British ship and it would never do to suffer it to go abroad that a foreign vessel had been refused berth room in San Francisco harbor. In fact he succeeded in getting one of the most convenient locations on the front and the exposition lost an attractive feature.

The Slump in Traction Bonds

There is an odd and unaccountable slump in traction bonds. We used to think that the underlying bonds secured on the street railway system of San Francisco were gilt edged and people who know think so still. For instance the bonds of the Market street cable company, the predecessor in interest to the United Railways used to sell above par. They pay five per cent and last month they sold as low as 72. The Omnibus cable sixes in the period before the fire went as high as 110. Recently they have been selling around 90. They are just as good security as they ever were and at that price they pay about 10 per cent on the investment. I don't attach much importance to the low price of the United Railroads fours because they are secured on a second mortgage. It is true that President Lienthal says that this mortgage will be met from the sinking fund but people have their doubts. These securities have been selling as low as 47 in the past month and at that rate they pay about 8 1/2 per cent. Indeed these bonds have sold as low as 42. A similar slump in the market quotations affects the best Los Angeles traction bonds.

This obviously unreasonable decline in values is attributed to the jitney terror and partly to political considerations, and the prospect of labor troubles. It is hard to say how long the jitney horde will survive reasonable regulation. In this town because we have as yet no such thing as regulation of any sort they run wild and have become a positive danger and nuisance on the principal thoroughfare.

Regulation works or ought to work both ways and we may find an explanation of the slump in traction bonds in some words of President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company who said the other day that for some time the public temper has been in favor of drastic regulation until the point has at

length been reached at which a man with savings is willing to invest them in almost anything else rather than in public utilities or anything that is regulated. This is a situation full of public jeopardy."

San Francisco's Wicked Partner

The uses and functions of an outlaw neighbor are preparing to be fulfilled up to the hilt by the state of Nevada which is engaged in the installation of a complete plant equipped for all the vices. It is a queer rule of three but it holds arithmetically that the more virtuous we are the greater the prosperity of our wicked neighbors. Los Angeles, for example, noted for its chemical purity maintains two notorious outlaw towns on its outskirts which have grown fat and prosperous harvesting the pleasant vices of the big town.

San Francisco on the other hand has never seriously felt the need of an outlaw neighbor. There was little need for a safety valve so long as the Barbary Coast flourished. Sausalito for a while sought to play the role of the wicked partner but really its services in this regard were not needed. In fact it required small industry at any time to find an assortment of gambling joints right at home. I will not say that we have changed all that but some of us are fearful that there is an unco' guid time coming.

Turn we to Nevada where easy divorce is once more law and horse racing with all the customary gambling incidentals will be established on a commercial basis. But why should Los Angeles fear the competition of Reno. The Los Angeles papers the other day announced the fact that "nine divorces in fifty-four minutes was the pace set by Judge Monroe in the divorce court today. Desertion was the cause in each case. The running time would have been faster but for the delay occasioned by some of the attorneys getting their papers into shape."

Obviously the Los Angeles papers regard the local divorce court performances in the light of a sporting event. But I am not sure that Los Angeles and its speedy jurists have anything worth while on San Francisco in this regard. I was present some years ago when Judge Graham of our Superior Court granted a divorce to an eminent society leader and the performance took exactly seven minutes by the clock.

It will be admitted perhaps that Reno has an unrivalled divorce plant. The ingenious jurists of that town have invented the doctrine of constructive cruelty which might assume an aspect of cynical humor were it not solemnly laid down from the bench by grave and reverend dignitaries. Under this doctrine it is not necessary to prove cruelty as cause for divorce. It is sufficient to show that conditions exist which may become or give rise to cruelty in the future. It is the single instance in which prophecy assumes the dignity of legal evidence.

I started to demonstrate the uses of an outlaw neighbor and the method by which the virtuous may profit by the dubious industries of their wicked partners. As a matter of fact San Francisco was a silent beneficiary of the activities of the Reno divorce mill. Francis M. Moody, executive secretary of the International Committee on Marriage and Divorce, said the other day concerning the operations of the Reno divorce process, "A man or a woman of wealth seeking divorce and hailing from some eastern state simply buys a through ticket, stops at Reno for a couple of hours, hunts up a lawyer, files a petition for divorce, goes on to San Francisco and at the end of six months receives the decree—the six months' residence required being of course perjured."

The Reno divorce lawyer is unique. He pursues his dubious vocation by aggressive commercial methods. By letters and circulars widely distributed through the mails he pushes his business. He is the chief beneficiary of the divorce court industry for the "residence" feature of the "divorce colony" is more constructive than actual.

One of these egregious shysters wrote a brief and snappy booklet setting forth the multifarious conveniences of the Nevada divorce law and practise and copies were sent to the offices of every lawyer in the United States with profitable results. Another one of the tribe had the impudence to bring suit for libel against a San Francisco newspaper which had exposed his methods. It was a bluff to save his face and came to nothing.

Many Uses for Water

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is confronted with a clamorous and litigious demand for more water than it can conveniently spare. Certain foothill communities in the Sierra around Auburn, Newcastle and Paradise Valley insist that they have a prior right to use the water controlled by the big corporation. The company is quite willing to let them have all the water that can be spared for irrigation but maintains that the production of light, heat and power is the first consideration. It is an interesting controversy now pending before the State Railroad Commission and among other considerations it involves a determination of the relative priority of the use of water upon which so much depends affecting the industrial system of California.

This is a controversy in which there must arise in time an irreconcilable conflict between the cities and the country. The cities maintain that the use of water for domestic purposes takes priority of any other application and next to that comes the creation of power. The country on the other hand contends that irrigation should come first of all as the whole industrial system of the state rests on that in the final resort.

13th & 14th

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1915.

London gas companies have announced to their customers an increase of 8 cents per 1,000 feet in the price of gas, due to the increased cost of coal. The price which was raised 4 cents a 1,000 at the beginning of the war, will now reach 12 cents a 1,000 in the metropolitan district.

UNDER THE BIG "C"

BERKELEY, April 12.—The way of the teacher is not growing easier, especially as she seeks a high school position in this state. It was announced at the appointment secretary's office this week that several more colleges have been dropped from the university's list, the graduates of which might teach in California on the same footing as graduates from this university.

No less an institution than Bryn Mawr, the famous eastern women's college, is now on the list. Side by side with it are the University of Wyoming and the University of Cincinnati and others are expected to accompany these before long. Although the ruling comes nominally from the State Board of Education, it is the campus impression that the school of education at the university had much to do with the new regulation.

Teachers who have taken post-graduate courses in universities on the accredited list of this institution are granted special credentials without examination to teach in California high schools.

Newspapers serve the double purpose, so far as news is concerned, of not only furnishing it in their printed editions, but furnishing it as well during the day to inquiring subscribers. Comes a working contest, a football game or rumors of a battle and the lines to the journal's local room are crowded to overflowing. To this the university newspaper is no exception. The Daily Californian, published by the university students, finds its telephone ringing with rare persistence when anything of importance to the campus is afoot.

So it was in the recent city election, but the questions that were asked are still of much interest to the paper's editors. There were seven men somehow connected with the university who were candidates for one office or another, and occasionally came a question as to the success of one of these. But far and away the question most often asked was: "Say, how did the bores ordinance come out?"

For an institution that is regulated by the state into occupancy of a strictly temperance neighborhood, the persistence of this query was at least a surprise to the young journalists.

"Tight Hill" has been in existence on the university campus since the days of various sorts of beer to be held there or entertainments to be given in the open air. When the old cinderpath was occupied by runners in various meets the walk by the Phelan statue was occupied by crowds by persons who either lacked the price of admission or the willingness to give it up. Then a screen of shrubs was placed before the track and seeing through it became a somewhat arduous task.

What is now dubbed the old football field, lying east of the old cinderpath, has had its tight-hill, too, an eminence of ground arising toward Harmon Gymnasium, high enough so that occupants could overlook almost any fence that was put up to keep them out of the California Field, occupied now for both football and baseball contests, is a harder nut to crack. The "tights" find the best they can do to climb the Big "C" hill or a telephone post, and the one is too far away and the other too steep.

The new running track now has come to have a like overflow meeting for nearly every contest that is held there. At the Illinois meet and other recent ones, near-by oaks held their quota of venturesome and impetuous youth, while Graduate Manager Stroud was suddenly shocked, upon gazing eastward toward California Field, to find at least fifty men perched there on the topmost bleachers, enjoying the meet to the full and escaping the admission tax which he would gladly have laid upon them. At the California

WHERE'S OAKLAND'S BOHEMIA? MANY, BUT THEY'RE SCATTERED



DESERTION HABIT, IS CHARGE OF SPOUSE

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—One desertion is an incident. The second time it's an insult. After that it gets to be a habit. Last Ernest C. Whipp got the wife, Mrs. Lily B. Whipp divorced him. Mrs. Whipp declared she could forgive after the first desertion, and did forgive. But when her husband deserted her the second time, she decided to sue for divorce before he had opportunity to give her the slip again.

The Whippes were married in 1901, and she testified the first desertion occurred in 1912, when her husband went to the Imperial valley. Last September, said the wife, she went to Pomona on a visit, and friends essayed to effect a reconciliation.

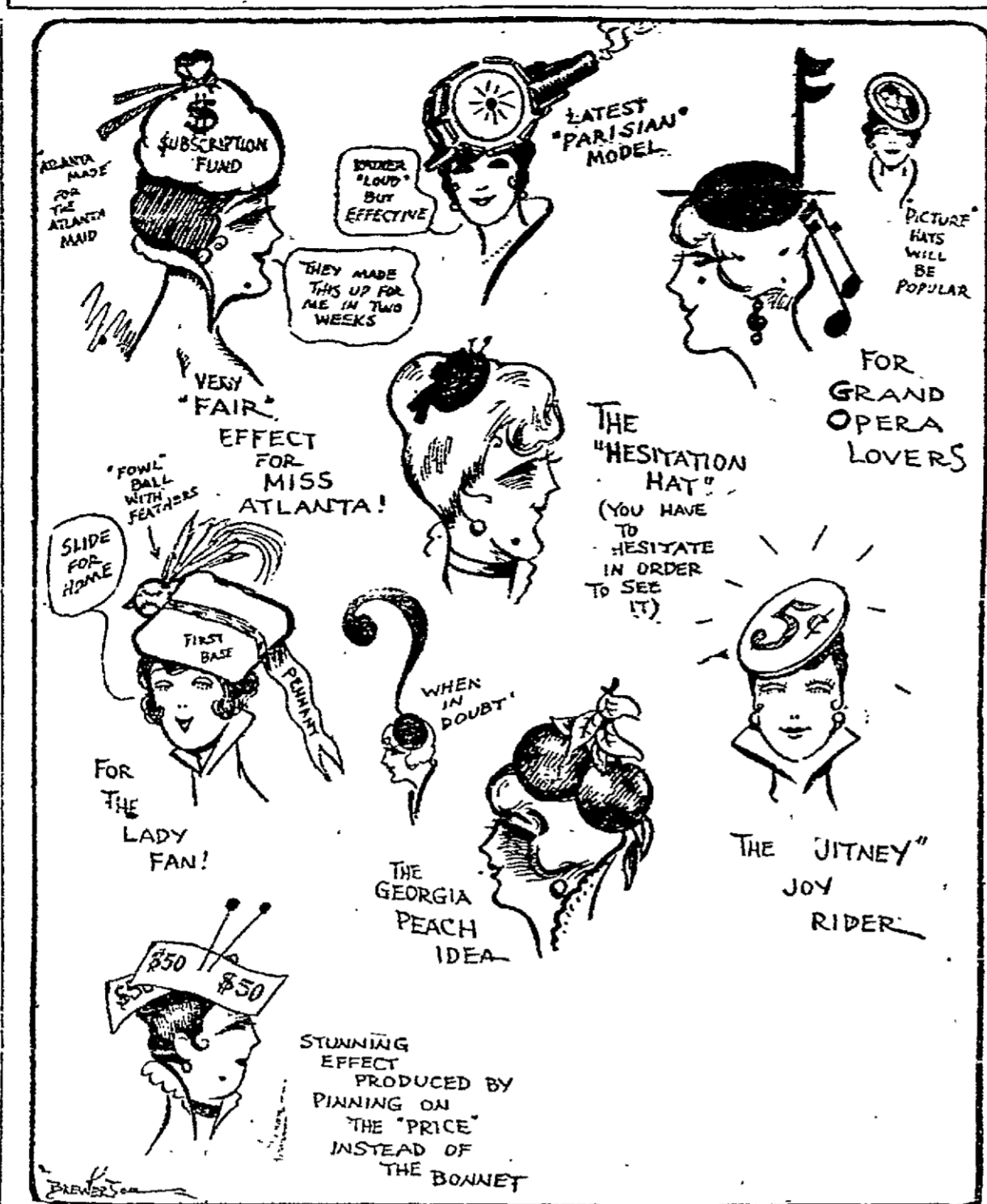
Mr. Whipp returned and took her to dinner. It looked as though the birds would sing once more. Mr. Whipp proposed that the past be allowed to take care of itself, and they agreed to begin life anew.

At midnight later, however, Mrs. Whipp declared, her husband again heard the call of the sabbath, and she awakened one fine morning to discover her bird had flown.

Superior Judge Reeve, sitting for Judge Monroe, opined that man who went off with his wife is not entitled to one, and he granted Mrs. Whipp a divorce.

MILK GONE; HOBOS SUFFER.
MARYSVILLE, April 17.—Who stole Police Chief Smith's milk? This is a question Chief Smith would like to have answered. When he arose and went out to get his morning milk, he found it had gone—goodness only knows where. The chief came to his office with blood in his eye and as a result he issued orders to Officers Sperbeck and Mock to round up every hobo in the jungles and give them the run.

HATS--NO MORE, NO LESS



WHERE CARDINAL WAVES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 17.—The final examination schedules are out, and the student body is once more reminded that vacation time is near. For a large portion of the men there will be no three months of leisure; rather they will put their money-making talents to the test in an endeavor to make in the means for next year's education.

Canvassing and working on the ranches of the western slope seem to be the favorite modes of gathering in dollars. Many men have already signed with two great aluminum concerns, whose wares strike the country housewife's eye and heart. Many more will go home and work for "dad," while a few intend seeing adventure through the eyes of "ship-boy" on one of the Pacific steamers. There are

instance, the carmen almost five upon the lake. They make their homes at the boating clubhouse and are there for dips in the water before breakfast, after dinner and at midnight, too. If they desire

California, on the other hand, and necessary a preliminary trip of five miles to the estuary. If this is taken after many of the squad finish their studies in the afternoon they arrive at an hour which leaves them little time for practice. California rowers have not lacked in enthusiasm, but it is hard to keep up enthusiasm for an aquatic sport that necessitates a long previous overland trip.

a hundred ways that the college man will make his way this summer.

Book canvassing has been displaced by aluminum; maps have disappeared from the horizon. Aluminum holds sway at present and should be master for a few seasons at least—until the housekeepers all over the land grow tired of the collegiate knock on the door.

While in college every occupation that can be imagined is filled by students. From the ever popular "hashing," which means, in ordinary language, waiting on the table, to writing ads for Palo Alto merchants, the blithe and formerly spendthrift college man shows his metamorphosis.

It has been a hard year for finances. Board has risen at least one dollar everywhere, and other expenses have gone up in the same degree. Where five years ago the college man here could have made his way easily on \$30 a month, it now takes \$40. The only things that have not changed in price to a marked degree are tobacco and chewing gum—and much of the latter is sold to the students, despite a former belief that only stenographers and telephone girls chewed the stuff.

Palo Alto's investment in charity has paid a dividend. In mid-December this town was flooded with men out of work. The situation was bothersome, to say the least, and Chief of Police Noble was busy directing the steps of hoboes out of town. At last the whole situation bored every-

Along New York's Great White Way

(By Roswell Dague.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—When the last audience of the season 1914-1915 has filed out of the theater and the playgoer who takes his visit a bit seriously has had time to "say" to his impresario, "A Pair of Silk Stockings" is going to occupy a special place in them. This little English comedy by C. H. Harcourt has not been bulletined as one of the plays to be seen by the members of either the Drama Society or the Drama League, yet it has proved one of the most pleasing of the year's light entertainments and has already had more than two hundred performances at Winthrop Ames' Little Theater.

Mr. Ames has given us a number of memorable productions at his blimp of a playhouse. There was "Prunella," in which Granville Barker showed his hand at authorship, Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," and the charming fairy story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to mention only a few. This year the manager went to England and imported not only play but author and actors. The comedy has been a London success before the war broke out. It came here without special heralding and has succeeded in establishing a record run for itself in this most generally disastrous of theatrical seasons. It deserves all the success it has had.

A few of the minor stars of the troupe of the play, Sam Thornhill, wants a Naylor and his wife has set her heart on a Lucinda Borgia. Of course, woman-wise, it is a Lucinda Borgia which is sought.

Now, Sam's an awfully good sort, you know, but he's also a bit of a duffer. Instead of submitting to his wife's whims in true husbandly fashion, he is piqued, and, to "get even with her," he begins a flirtation with a lady of uncertain reputation. He buys this lady some gorgeous sables, his wife discovers it, goes into the divorce courts. Poor Sam, being still a duffer, lets his wife win her separation.

All this happens before the comedy begins. It starts upon its way when the wife appears upon the scene at a house party where her husband is staying, saying her car was broken down and she must seek shelter there for the night. The great chambers are all full, except one, occupied by Captain Bagnall, a former admirer of Mrs. Thornhill. He has been called up on London and is leaving just as Mrs. Thornhill arrives.

When the curtain rises on the second act, the audience sees the bedroom which Mrs. Thornhill is to occupy. Enter first, Sam. He has taken it into his silly head to hide himself there as the only means of telling his former wife that he still loves her and that his seeming infatuation was nothing of the sort. He is wearing a wig and make-up which he had donned earlier in the evening for some amateur theatricals.

Enter, next, Mrs. Sam and her hostess, whereupon Sam takes refuge in a clothes closet. He, as well as the audience, then overhears a conversation which shows that Mrs. Sam still cares for her former spouse. Finally, Molly (Mrs. Sam) is left alone and retires. Sam is about to appear when a noise is heard at the window, and steps were taken to rid the community of the incubus. The church federation built a large, roomy structure in a few days. In a few more the city council voted the sum of \$600 for the upkeep of the project. Accommodations of the simplest kind were made for fifty men. Straw beds, compulsory shower baths and the simplest kind of food were the knights of the road. Through the winter months the hostelry flourished and Palo Alto felt relieved that it would no longer be subject to the petty thievery of hungry men. Everyone who had an interest in the "Hobo Hotel"—as it was named—was resigned to pocketing a monetary loss for the good of the community.

They pocketed no loss. Several days ago Chief Noble, who was in command of the hotel's management from its inception, submitted his report to the city council. A balance of \$47.65 was still intact and Palo Alto's bread had returned to it on the waters of profit. Of course every one had aided by voluntary subscriptions and furnishings. Foodstuffs cost \$53 and from the food purchased at that price, 3,925 meals were served. The cost of each meal was 6 1/2 cents. The total disbursements amounted to \$552.93.

FROM U. C. CHAIR NOTED WRITER GOES 'WINE ROUTE'

Author of Books on Egypt Lives Only to Drink Cheap Liquids



From the chair of Egyptology at the University of California and writer of several books recognized as authority on a "wine route" in the state is a strange figure. And a strange figure it is, a man of an old man, standing at the door of his favorite haunt, they would scarcely recognize him as the savant with whom they used to dip into the lore of Egypt and the religions of the East, and the mysteries of half-forgotten Egypt while in their many happy college days.

It is down below the dead line on Broadway, at a little Italian saloon, bedded in between a tumble down structure and the wreck of a modern building, that the old man stays, part of the week at least, before the check, which his son sends him, runs out. Each Saturday morning the check arrives, and as soon as possible the old professor has it changed to nickels, each of which is worth a glass of imitation "port." Then the party begins, lasting, sometimes, until Thursday night.

He doesn't talk very much as a rule, though sometimes when the supply of nickels runs out or before he begins to work there he hears him grumbling as old men will, and talking about the days when he was a "Professor."

But the other day he was feeling particularly cheerful. His supply of funds had given out some hours before and he bought him several drinks. "Yes," he was saying, "you know since my wife died, I've got out of the way of remembering things. But before that—then things were different. We used to travel a lot for I did a lot of excavating in Egypt. At Karnak and then along the upper Nile as far as Assuan. We used to dig up temples and tunnel through the hills for graves of the kings and queens. I could read the hieroglyphs and knew from what dynasties they came. You wouldn't believe it now, neither do I, sometimes—only once in a while, I stop to remember. We went through Persia, too. And found the seat of Assyrian civilization, the ruins of Babylon. There isn't a country of Europe where I haven't lived at some time—and once I was art critic on a London newspaper." The old voice trailed off faintly, and into his bleared eyes came a far away look. You know—since my wife died I've all different. I'm different, too, I guess, at least so the children say. In those days I didn't come down here and do this sort of thing. I was a gentleman then—whatever that may be."

And it always ends just there. People don't pay attention to him, just take him very much as a matter of course, one of the strange derelicts tossed out of the mess of things, and left forgotten and uncared for while life whirls on. But his children—what of them?

The son has an important position with a railway company and the girl is to be married this spring. They send him his money regularly enough in a little check, enough for average necessities—when well spent, runs away quickly in a stream of bright and sparkling and that, to all.

And the old man lives, a lonely, sad figure, at the little saloon.

NO-RAG RULING HAS ENDED CLUB'S LIFE

OAKDALE, April 17.—When does a modern dance become a "rag"? The city authorities at Thalheim have this interesting problem to wrestle with. The ban was placed on "ragging" in the clubhouse some time ago, and the Thalheim club also broke up in a fight as a result. Finally the club decided to permit the latest steps in dancing, but still refused to allow "ragging." Now the dancers have been introducing the one step, the three step and some of the newest dances, to meet the objection. But the ordinary folks seem to think they are just as bad as the "rag," and claim the authorities should stop them, even though they are the steps danced in the latest society, in the "bunny-hug," and a few more like them. The authorities are figuring on sending to San Francisco for experts to pass upon the dances.

Oakland's Store that Undersells

Notions

At Sharp Savings

- Defiance Safety Pins, 1 cards 5c.
- Scissors, 10c pair.
- Basting Cotton, three 500-yard spools for 10c.
- Black Shoe Laces, bunch 5c
- Skirt Markers, each 10c.
- Cotton Tape, 3-yard pieces 3 for 5c; 8-yard pieces, each 5c; 24-yard pieces, each 8c.
- Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, card 5c.
- Pins, 400, 2 papers 5c.
- Half Pins, 2 boxes 5c.
- Linen-finish Thread, 2 spools 5c.
- Pierette Collar Supports, of fine wire, silk covered, 10c.
- Dress Shields, pair 10c.
- Tailors' Chalk, doz. pieces, 10c.
- Darning Needles, 3 papers 5c.
- Glitz Pins, 2 books 5c.

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

Fiber Rugs for Summer Uses

A new assortment of colors and patterns in small all-over effects, priced as follows:

6x9 ft. Rugs	\$2.25
9x9 ft. Rugs	\$3.75
9x12 ft. Rugs	\$5.00

Small Rag Rugs: 48c, 68c, 75c, 95c

Rag Rugs for bedrooms, bathrooms, etc., in combination colors of blue, pink, brown, green; also solid colors of blue, brown or pink.

New Grass Rugs

We received a price concession on a line of Grass Rugs. These come in brown, red, green or blue, with plain or figured centers, and effective border. These Rugs are noted for splendid wearing and cleaning qualities.

For a few days this week prices will be as follows:

18x36-inch Rugs	29c	21x45-inch Rugs	45c
27x34-inch Rugs	68c	30x60-inch Rugs	95c
36x72-inch Rugs	\$1.45	64x90-inch Rugs	\$2.89
69x9 ft. Rugs	\$4.25	8x10 ft. Rugs	\$6.25

Elegant New Silk Dresses at \$7.95

On sale again Monday morning when the doors open at 9 o'clock—these Summer Silk Dresses that for quality, superb workmanship and sheer beauty will again take the town by storm at Hale's underselling price of \$7.95.

There were only about a hundred Dresses in all. We tried to get more, but the line was limited. We would have bought 1000 if we could have secured them, for it is a fact that in all our history we have never seen such remarkable value in NEW, SEASONABLE DRESSES as these garments present.

You cannot judge them by the price—only \$7.95. Ordinarily \$7.95 would not go very far. It is the dresses themselves that count. Come and examine them, critically and carefully—and you will want more than one! Buy them while the opportunity is yours.

STYLES offer the popular high waist line with draped girdle and shirred yoke effect; also bolero jacket styles with circular flare and gathered skirts. Then there are smart combinations of black and white. Suffice it to say that the dresses have just arrived from New York and are the last word in Spring styles.

MATERIALS are taffeta, silk poplin, crepe de chine and a lovely soft quality of messaline.

COLORS are gray, pearl, reseda, hunter's green, sand, putty, Belgian blue, navy, rose, wistaria, light tan, ink blue, royal, mode; also the very popular black.

If you desire one of these dresses you must be here when the doors open Monday. All will no doubt be sold to-morrow.

TRIMMED New Hats

A host of pretty Summer styles in Trimmed Hats of silk and hemp combination. Notable are large black Hats in the very latest shapes, of lisere hemp. These Hats are trimmed with roses, including the new taffeta roses, marguerites, select ribbons. There is a good assortment of large sailors, roll Hats and shepherdess effects.

\$2.95

WHAT THE PLAYBILLS OFFER

MACDONOUGH

Strange animals that look like trees, ferns, cacti, human skulls and hands and other weird uncanny shapes, of which all are of oval formation, are a few of the "hundred and wonders" that can be seen with the Williamson Submarine Pictures appearing at the Macdonough theater for the last times this afternoon and evening.

"UNDER COVER."
A young woman born in the smartest set of New York city forced to become a secret service agent to aid in the detection of her sweetheart who is accused of smuggling a \$200,000 pearl necklace into this country through the knowledge of the customs inspector of her sister having defected a burglary insurance company; a man suspected of the smuggling and trapped with the necklace on his person by the girl he loves and who is trying to send him to prison and forced to fight her even though he loves her—this is the beginning of the story of "Under Cover." For Cooper Macdonough's fascinating melodrama, which opens a week's engagement at the Macdonough theater tomorrow night. It is this fascinating tangle which has helped to make this play one of the greatest successes of the season in New York City, Chicago, Boston and other cities of the east and middle west.

And added to all these elements of success is another and powerful one in the fact of the company booked here being headed by one of Oakland's most popular stage favorites—H. B. Warner, well known and liked through his pleasing personality and superb interpretation of the stellar role in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," a couple of seasons ago. Warner is said by all who have seen him in both plays to be even better in the latter than he was in his first success. Nor is Warner the only noted stage favorite who will appear here in the excellent cast provided by the producers, Selwyn & Co. Ably assisting him will be Rita Stanwood, last seen here in one of the prominent roles of "Excuse Me"; Isabel Irving, former star and leading woman to John Drew; Frank Kingston; Thomas McGraw; William Courtright Jr. and Ruth Manning.

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER."
Following up the electric success of his "Potash & Perlmutter" stories in the Saturday Evening Post, Montague Glass built a play around their essential characters, which H. B. Warner will present at the Macdonough theater for one week commencing Monday, May 3. As the humorous bickering of the partners have had an appeal throughout the country, Oakland and the west may be assumed to await the coming of Abe and Mame. Warner with the eagerness New York and Chicago showed, Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard will play the title parts, as they did for eighty-two consecutive weeks in New York and Chicago.

"THE CLANSMAN."
So great has been the success of "The Clansman," D. W. Griffith's motion picture masterpiece that the management of the Macdonough theater has completed arrangements whereby this sensational film will be shown here for two or three weeks, commencing directly after the "Potash and Perlmutter" engagement.

The film is said by many close students of the progress of motion picture drama to be marking a revolution in many directions. For one thing it is bound to send many of the lower class of motion picture theaters into the discard, as after sumptuous productions like "The Clansman" theatergoers will not tolerate the poorer productions.

ORPHEUM

Each week the Oakland Orpheum's bills seem to become more and more brilliant and the summer season promises to be one of the most notable in the history of all the theaters in the nation of star attractions and delightful novelties, both foreign and American in origin. The program that is to be staged today is thoroughly typical of the class programs



MORTON JEWELL TROUPE
HARTMAN'S



JANE MILLER
FRANKLIN THEATRE



SCENE FROM
"UNDER COVER"
MACDONOUGH.



ALEXANDER CARR
AND
BARNEY BERNARD
MACDONOUGH



HOMER MASON AND
MARGUERITE KEELER
ORPHEUM



MIC MARSH • OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

delectated with all the delicacy and charm of characterization which is synonymous with the name of Thomas Nelson Page. So the Oakland Photo has secured another triumph in the presentation of the world's greatest and best pictures. "The Outcast" is to be presented on the Oakland screen for three days commencing today. Not only has the Oakland Photo secured the greatest dramas and pictures but it is evident that they have secured the world's famous artists. Mae Marsh, the little Auburn haired dynamo of the moving picture world, never gave better evidence of the intelligent training she has received at the hands of the master craftsman, D. W. Griffith, than she does in her latest part of the little dancing girl in "The Outcast."

Other features including a Keystone Comedy and Pathé News will also be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

FRANKLIN

Grace Miller White, the brilliant young author of "From the Valley of the Missing" which will be shown in picture form at the Franklin Theater four days commencing today, stands at the head and front of her art. Her "Tess of the Storm Country" and "From the Valley of the Missing" were both instantaneous successes. Hundreds of thousands of copies and a score of editions of each have been sold and they are still as popular as when they were recently issued. "Tess of the Storm Country" as a motion picture production was one of the most popular ever produced and equal popularity is predicted for "From the Valley of the Missing."

An all-star cast headed by Jane Miller, daughter of the state treasurer of Missouri and formerly leading woman with the mammoth production of "Life at the Manhattan Opera House, New York City, is seen in "From the Valley of the Missing." The picture was produced by Frank Powell, director of "A Fool There Was."

Tomorrow and Tuesday, the second episode of "The New Exploits of Elaine" will be added to the bill.

IDORA PARK

Ice cream cornucopias, blackberry pie, waffles with maple syrup and hamburger steak sandwiches were smeared, poached, smashed, scalloped, scrambled and conglomerationed in the hair, face and down the neck of "Fatty" Arbuckle before an admiring crowd at Idora Park yesterday in the making of a Keystone farce-comedy at Idora Park. Mabel Normand also came in for her share of ice cream cones, and slid down the mountain slide in the face of an artificial gale, made by several electric fans, which sent her skirts flying.

A rough and tumble scenario having filmed at Idora Park, it tells the adventures of a merry maid who escapes from her parents at Idora Park, is followed by a fat admirer and a thin admirer who fight. Policemen, park attendants, diving horses, bears and instrumentalists in the band are minor characters. The Keystone stars and the camera men say they will have completed their labor before the sun goes down tonight. They will be at it all day long.

The crowds follow them around. They had to stop work yesterday for a short time to let the crowds see the Carver diving horses perform. Each scene in the rehearsal and game over again and again in the "movies" to get every detail perfect. And every time a pie was smashed in the face of one of the Keystone artists, the crowd cheered.

It is more fun making movies than seeing them, according to the throngs of the Idora Park crowd. The films will be produced at theaters in the bay region and elsewhere. Those who were brought into the "movie" will watch anxiously to see themselves on the screen.

Dancing in the grill garden, the Carver Diving Horses and the Pelz Exposition band, continue the big attractions at Idora.

expressed plan to anticipate the widely expressed public demand for better motion pictures the Mutual Film Corporation has been offering a series of feature films called Mutual Masterpieces of which "The Outcast" is the fourth of these widely heralded dramas, all of which have met with enthusiastic reception. Thomas Nelson Page, the famous American author and the present ambassador to Italy, is the playwright. Leading the cast in the play is Mae Marsh, described by D. W. Griffith as without a peer on the screen, and with her is Robert Harron. The people are real. They are

COLUMBIA

After seven days of rather strenuous activity in a department store Mike and Ike will vacate the history and correct tale for the more peaceful routine of the simple life. Back to nature they go this week when they present at the Columbia their rural comedy with music entitled, "The Pipe Dream," commencing with the matinee today.

Life on the farm should appeal particularly to the mischievous makers. Mike and Ike make the history and correct tale for the more peaceful routine of the simple life. Back to nature they go this week when they present at the Columbia their rural comedy with music entitled, "The Pipe Dream," commencing with the matinee today.

When Mike and Ike fall asleep over their pipes and the elder pig they are transformed in a dream to the city where municipal honors await them. They soon tire of the strenuous life and awake in the nick of time to the strains of "Down on the Farm."

Dillon and King will head the list of haymakers and will be assisted by George Spaulding, Vilma Stech, Paisley, New Ruby Lang, Jack Wise, Les Laird, Olive Artell and the Ginger Girls.

OAKLAND PHOTO

In accordance with its recently announced plan to anticipate the widely expressed public demand for better motion pictures the Mutual Film Corporation has been offering a series of feature films called Mutual Masterpieces of which "The Outcast" is the fourth of these widely heralded dramas, all of which have met with enthusiastic reception. Thomas Nelson Page, the famous American author and the present ambassador to Italy, is the playwright. Leading the cast in the play is Mae Marsh, described by D. W. Griffith as without a peer on the screen, and with her is Robert Harron. The people are real. They are

FESTIVAL HALL
PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION GROUNDS
LAST WEEK SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SALE
Now on at 343 Powell Street
TWELVE CONCERTS
May 14th to 25th

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. CARL MUCK, Conductor
SEASON TICKETS \$7, \$10, \$15, \$25
Single Tickets, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50

SUBSCRIPTION SALE
For Two or More Concerts Will Begin Monday, April 26, at 9 A. M.
MAIL ORDERS from all points for season and single seats now received, filed and filled in order of receipt, if accompanied by check or money order payable to W. H. LEAHY, 343 Powell Street. Seats will be allotted as near desired location as possible. For office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Direct all communications to W. H. LEAHY, Manager, 343 Powell St., St. Francisco Hotel Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., where complete programs may be obtained.

Pantages

"The Joy Gem of Vaudeville"
Carl McCullough
5-Morton Jewell Troupe
"An Event in Clubdom"

"Outwitted"
With Ronald Bradbury Co.
Klein's Bombardment of the Dardanelles; Gibson & Dyson, Henning, Lewis Co.; Remello & Sister; Keystone Comedy.

IDORA PARK HELP MAKE A MOTION PICTURE PLAY, PELZ BAND
John Mabel Messinger, "Fatty" Arbuckle and Other Keystone Celebrities Before the Camera
Man at the Park Every Afternoon.
BIG FAIR! COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION
CARVER'S DIVING HORSES

Oakland Photo Theatre
Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday
Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in
"THE OUTCAST"
By Thomas Nelson Page.

FRANKLIN THEATRE
Continues Performance 1:30 to 11
4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY
JANE MILLER in
"FROM THE VALLEY OF THE MISSING"
By the Author of
"Tess of the Storm Country"
Tomorrow and Tuesday
"THE NEW EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

All Women Vote
that we are making the most appetizing, delicious and nourishing BREAD, ROLLS and CAKES it is possible to make.
Our goods can't be beaten by anyone. Popular prices, too.
Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand
Oakland's High-Class Bakery and Restaurant.
BRANCH
WASHINGTON MARKET
At 9th and Washington Sts.

Macdonough

Today & Tonight, 2:15 and 5:30 p. m.
An Amazing Trip Along the Bottom of the Sea.
WILLIAMSON'S SUBMARINE PICTURES

7 Days, Com. Tomorrow Ending Following Sun
Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c to \$1.00.

Direct From Triumphant Engagements in New York and Chicago
The Sensational Melodramatic Success of 1915.

UNDER COVER

(Late Star of "Alias Jimmy Valentine")
And a Superb Company, including
Isabel Irving, Rita Stanwood, Frank Kingston, William Courtleigh Jr.

40 weeks in Boston, 8 months in Chicago, 1 year in New York.
PRICES—Evening, 25c to \$1.50
Bargain Wed. and Sat. Matinees, 25c to \$1

7 DAYS COM. MAY 3
Ends Following Sunday.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Reserve Seats Now, 50c to \$2.00
Matinees 25c to \$1.50
Barney Bernard, Alexander Carr and Original Company.
Coming "THE CLANSMAN" Reserve Now.

POTASH PERLMUTTER

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
DILLON & KING
Week Com. Matinee Today!
Presenting "a back to nature" comedy with music entitled
"THE PIPE DREAM"
4 SHOWS TODAY

picturesque stage setting and unusual costumes.

The Seven Colonial Belles derive their name from the period of their costuming and the number of muscledans composing the ensemble. It is tonight in the bright room of an old Colonial mansion.

Lew Hawkins has rightfully earned the title "The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy" by his clever and original work in the foremost turn of cork companies in America.

Frances Lucille and Jimmy Lucas will be seen in "Five wire nonsense." They are singing and dancing comedians.

The plan for novelty in their particular line may be easily awarded the Kernville family. Under the title of "Trick Billiards," the Kervilles offer a combination of juggling, cycling, skating and novelty billiard playing.

Branson Lowther, the famous Celtic baritone, is to offer selections from his repertoire of the programs of the recitals by which he is so well known internationally.

Clara Inge's first professional appearance was in the chorus. She remained a "merry widow" just one day. Before the end of the same season, Miss Inge was the principal comedienne of the company. Since then her road to success has been rather an easy one, while not entirely paved with roses, it has been free from thorns, and today she is generally recognized as one of the foremost comedienne.

"In the Park," a Charles Chaplin photo farce will be found of interest to those who are fond of motion picture fun.

PANTAGES

The Pantages theater will swing into the circle of popularity again Sunday afternoon with a bill that promises to be not only the equal of the clever offer-

ing just cloing there, but its superior from the standpoint of variety and comedy. To begin with the "genuine joy gem of vaudeville" will be the featured attraction of three headline offerings.

This joy gem is Carl McCullough, one of the cleverest young comedians and mimics now in the varieties. McCullough is strictly a "big time" single and his coming over the Pantages circuit means that the management is indeed out of the best.

McCullough sings, does dialect stunts and imitates, and is a general riot along with Bud Bernie at the piano. The two other headline offerings of note will be the Morton-Jewell troupe and the Ronald Bradbury players in a comedy of the wilds. The Morton-Jewells present "An Event in Clubdom," an elaborately staged act that is the greatest club juggling number on the stage and in addition they are remarkably fine singers.

Ronald Bradbury and his players appear in a comedy drama entitled, "Outwitted." The story has suspense and comedy relief nicely blended. The characters are "The Girl," the "Big fellow," and the "Sharper." The locale is northern Montana, within two miles of the Canadian border line and the time, Indian summer. A beautiful set shows a log cabin in the wilderness. Henning, Lewis and Co., two men a girl appear in a vaudeville potpourri entitled, "Mixed Drinks and dancing comedians."

Gibson and Dyson are a duo of comedians who indulge in side-splitting comedy in which they induce a two-headed policeman that is the limit of laughable travesty. Ranello and sister provide thrills with unicycles, bicycles and motorcycles ridden from the height of the stage to the ground. It is a breakneck act and a dangerous one. Klein's evolution of modern warfare is a mechanical, spectacular illusion showing battleships in action of periods ranging from 1912 to the

OAKLAND ORPHEUM
Vaudeville at Its Best
HOMER B. MASON and MARGUERITE KEELER
Presenting the One-Act Play, "MARRIED" by Porter Emerson Browne

THE SEVEN COLONIAL BELLES
1775 De Luxe—Costly, Quick and Generally a High Class Musical Offering.
LEW HAWKINS
The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy.
"IN THE PARK"
A Photo Farce Featuring Mr. Chas. Chaplin
THE KERVILLE FAMILY
Trick Guardians.
CLARA INGE
The Dixie Girl.
FRANCES LUCILLE AND JIMMY LUCAS
Live Wire Nonsense.
GEORGE DAMEREL and COMPANY
in "ORDERED HOME," a Dramatic Sketch with Music.
PRICES: Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays).

HAPPENINGS IN THEATREDOM

WHEN ACTORS GOSSIP

Little Stories From Behind the Scenes in the Theaters of Oakland

Lew Hawkins, who opens an engagement at the Orpheum tomorrow under the appellation "The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy," is more than that—he's a regular Sir Walter Raleigh of song—and he doesn't mind being called "Dick Kessler," who's the other hero of this story, says he doesn't, even then, but that's because Dick is sore. He was worried in a battle of wits last time the Chesterfield of Minstrelsy was here, and he's talking about it now, and meditating on the modus operandi of a fine revenge, the details of which he won't uncover.

"Was all because Lew and Dick have shared very much alike, and because both have an inherent dislike for the book agent. Wherefore Hawkins 'kissed his' onto Dick.

It seems that the book agent had a letter of introduction to Hawkins. Dick managed to get into the Orpheum stage door with it and found Hawkins. Dick was in the dressing room next door.

"Mr. Hawkins," began the agent, "I have here a book—"

"Just a minute, old fellow," said Hawkins. "My name's Boggs. Hawkins is that fat fellow next door."

The agent held him forth. It took Dick twenty minutes to convince the seller of books that he wasn't Hawkins.

By that time Hawkins was not in the theater.

"Oh, Rache Mich!" remarked Dick under his breath, when he saw Hawkins billed again this week. In English that means revenge—and Hawkins is giving a first class imitation of the better part of valor.

PRESS AGENT ENGAGED IN SPEEDY FLIGHT

"Wanted—a suit of armor—line that will protect from the flashing eye of scorn, steered my way by Red Feather."

This is the play of the Idora Park press agent. He is not used to excitement, being partly bald, wearing glasses and a benevolent air, and being, altogether willing and anxious to please and avoid the flashing eye of scorn.

He invented a fancy dive. He said Red Feather, star star with a dive, hoped, did it. As a matter of fact, his partner did it. Both were pained.

About this time the press agent aforementioned entered the park and proceeded to place himself in an expectant attitude, even as an awaiting inevitable commendation for his efforts.

Did he get it? He did not!

The Keystone film people had the chance of their lives to film one press agent, Red Feather, who, before he was seen, was saying they got it. Anyway, the press agent is wearing an apologetic air these days and keeping away from the park.

ELECTRICAL EXPERTS IN OAKLAND THEATERS

It may not be generally known, but Oakland has, in its theaters, two of the best known designers of electrical effects for the stage in the country.

First of these is Electrician Kelley of the Macdonough, whose switchboards and installations are in almost all the large theaters of the west, and who is called upon for design in the country.

Second is Electrician Kelley of the Macdonough, who is called upon for design in the country.

By the use of spot lights and electricians, Kelley is able to obtain many startling and original effects, and on many occasions furnished special effects for big acts now in the East.

SOCIETY GIRLS PLAN DEBUT IN VAUDEVILLE

Several Oakland society girls will make their professional bow in Oakland today, when the "Seven Colonial Belles" appear.

Little Miss Schenker, tall, slender violinist and familiar figure at the big Hotel Oakland dances this year, has gone in for a professional musical career and will appear with the clever misses whose musical act has caused considerable comment recently.

Miss Schenker and Miss Lee Bertillon were musical hits in society this year.

Miss Bertha Marino, also an Oakland girl, was another of the Colonial girls. A niece of Pietro Marino, the noted San Francisco violinist, she is herself a clever violinist. Miss Dorothy Sherman, a Berkeley girl, is another of the troupe from this side of the bay.

LESTER AS SCIENTIST AT AUDITORIUM

Harry Lester, the famous ventriloquist, is on tour with his voice of the stage as he is on it—perhaps more so for the effect is harder to get and more startling. Wherefore many are the practical jokes he plays with his versatile voice, and many are the clever things people hear who are around.

They tell the story on him of the time he thought he'd get the Southern Pacific yard men excited, and so imitated tramps in a box car. He stood by the car and strained his voice, imitating the different kinds of genus hobo whose voices were supposed to issue from the side door of the train.

The effect was electrical. The railroad men, deceived by the hoax, rushed for the car and opened the door, and thirteen tramps came out and gave themselves up!

Lester did one serious thing this week. He went out to the Auditorium, where he gave a scientific demonstration of the acoustic properties of the great building.

"I have given the auditorium the final test," he declared. "I have shown that it is as well adapted to the ventriloquist's voice as to the natural voice. It is the final test of the acoustic properties of a structure."

Lester had with him a famous singer whose natural voice made the "natural" test.

"BLACKIE" IS BACK, BUT MINUS A TAIL

"Blackie" has returned.

"Blackie" is one of the most famous characters at the Columbia—theater cat. He used to be the pampered pet of the place, worshipped by chorus girls and principals alike, loved by all who saw "Toy." But, known in the property of one Ben Dillon, ugliest bulldog of his species.

It was on a balmy summer's evening, a goodly crowd was there, and so forth, when Toby and Blackie got together the other night—and Toby came back, but not Blackie. Yesterday "Blackie" returned, minus a scandal appendage—a perfect Marmaduke specimen.

They all thought Toby did it. "Chorus girls gazed reproachfully at the big bulldog."

"Aren't you ashamed?" they asked.

MANY TROUBLES OF FAIR CASHIERS

BOX OFFICE GIRLS TELL OF WOES



MASHERS AND QUESTIONS MANY

"Say, Miss, when does this show begin?"

This is the most-answered question in the world, according to the girl in the box office. When does it begin? "When does it begin?"

"It's something rather amusing to see the boys' eyes bulge out," said one of the men in the Orpheum executive offices last Monday, as he surveyed the Monday night crowd.

"For it's evident they are busy trying to figure out where in the world the talent all comes from. Sometimes I wonder, myself, if the stream will never run dry. But it looks as though it never would."

When the Tribune first printed its editorial, demanding that California talent be given a chance on the stage, I thought it was one of the most logical pleas that had ever been made by a newspaper for history tells us that many and many a crackpot has come out of California, and I figured that it might be worth while to discover some more.

That's why I right away told The Tribune we had better have a "Discovery Night" and give everybody a chance that was at all worth considering.

You would be astonished at the letters that pour in upon The Tribune and into my own office, asking for a chance to appear on "Discovery Night" and promising all kinds of novelties, and offering piano-playing prodigies of years of age to elocutionists of 65. The coming in of these letters, besides sending in letters about the act, and an interest in human nature could get a line of material from the folks who have their eye on "Discovery Night."

FORMER OAKLANDER APPEARS IN SKETCH

Grant Churchill, former Oakland stock actor, played in his old home during the past week, while a member of the "Devil, Servant and Man" company at the Pantheas. Churchill was once manager of the theater in Edmondson, and is well known in local circles.

HE MEANT JOHN, AND ALSO HE DIDN'T

Carl McCullough, who is appearing at the Pantheas this week, is the son of a Buffalo physician, John McCullough by name, and when he made his debut in a western city some weeks ago, he was given much space in the local papers, where the fact that his father's name was John McCullough was mentioned.

One evening the callboy brought Mr. McCullough a letter, which had been written by an old man, who had been an interview, stating that he was a friend of the actor's father.

"Show him in," said McCullough, and a moment later the old man—a typical old-time actor of the school that favored a cane—declared: "And the other one was Booth," was ushered to the dressing-room.

"You are a son of John McCullough," remarked "Alas! I knew him well!"

"Knew him well, did you say?" inquired McCullough. "Why do you say knew him? Don't you know him now?"

I have just received a letter from him, and you will be glad to know that he is well and—"

The visitor hastily arose from his chair.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "What are you talking about? John McCullough has been dead these many years!"

Lester did one serious thing this week. He went out to the Auditorium, where he gave a scientific demonstration of the acoustic properties of the great building.

"I have given the auditorium the final test," he declared. "I have shown that it is as well adapted to the ventriloquist's voice as to the natural voice. It is the final test of the acoustic properties of a structure."

Lester had with him a famous singer whose natural voice made the "natural" test.

"BLACKIE" IS BACK, BUT MINUS A TAIL

"Blackie" has returned.

"Blackie" is one of the most famous characters at the Columbia—theater cat. He used to be the pampered pet of the place, worshipped by chorus girls and principals alike, loved by all who saw "Toy." But, known in the property of one Ben Dillon, ugliest bulldog of his species.

It was on a balmy summer's evening, a goodly crowd was there, and so forth, when Toby and Blackie got together the other night—and Toby came back, but not Blackie. Yesterday "Blackie" returned, minus a scandal appendage—a perfect Marmaduke specimen.

They all thought Toby did it. "Chorus girls gazed reproachfully at the big bulldog."

"Aren't you ashamed?" they asked.

THE MAKERS OF MOVIES

News and Gossip of Those Whose Faces Flash on the Screen

BLOODHOUND'S BAYS ARE EXPENSIVE LUXURY

In producing the dramatization of Edward Sheldon's play, "The Nigger," which was shown at the Franklin theater this week, Edgar Lewis, the director, who is as big a sucker for realism as Belasco himself, required a pack of real bloodhounds to take part in the scene, and who is later lynched by a frantic mob.

None were obtainable except a pack owned by an aged riverman who lived in a shack by the Sanbar Ferry in Augusta, Georgia, where the scenes of the picture were made. This pack was secured to be an agile wild opportunity, demanded \$1000 for the use of his canines for two days. Mr. Lewis wired back to the William Fox office in New York the producers of the film.

Go ahead and hire them," was Mr. Fox's reply. Accordingly Mr. Lewis did. But when they took to the trail, they refused to "bay" in the accepted manner. There was not a "yow" in their anatomy. The director wanted to get the effect of their open mouths, as a silent bloodhound should show when looking at a stick of meat. The aged riverman was approached. He could make them bay, said he, but every day would mean a bay. Ten cents a bay was his figure. Next day he was on hand with an old dill. He rushed up his bow and began scratching the strings to the tune of "The Arkansas Traveler." Every dog in the pack immediately opened its mouth and sent up loud howls of protest. So Mr. Lewis got his effect; but the canny old riverman had brought along a friend to keep tabs. Five hundred dollars later, the pack was made \$50, besides the hire of the musician who estimated his services at the usual rate. Mr. Lewis is of the opinion that that riverman has wasted his life. He could have made good on Wall street with his talents for capturing and handling down the elusive dollar.

FORMER NURSE, IN MOVIES, DISCOVERS OLD PATIENT

Mary Allen, the famous "Movie" star, recently seen at the Oakland Photo, was an apprentice nurse in a New York hospital before she went into moving picture work, and her cheerful personality brought sunlight into the lives of many a desperately ill patient.

Allen, who is now in the hospital work in Los Angeles in order to get just the right atmosphere for the newspaper plays she appears in.

When a hurry call came in one afternoon for the ambulance she was asked to go along and attend to the case of a driver. A man had been struck by an ambulance, and all the way back Miss Allen bathed the unconscious patient's head. When they reached the hospital and the man came to the surgeon said, "Thank you, you'll get well, old man."

"Of course I will. Here's my old nurse," he answered, smiling up at Miss Allen.

The actress shook her head. "Some mistake, I think," she said.

"No mistake at all," the other insisted. "When I left the hospital in New York I gave you that pin you have on."

"Why, so you did," the star exclaimed. "I recall you now. You look so well," she added paradoxically, "I hardly knew you."

REVERSED VIEW SEEN FOR REDUCED PRICES

"In China can be found a phase of the moving picture business which probably could be practiced in no other country," says the Photoplay Magazine.

The house calls for various prices, according to location of the seats, as is the custom in our own theaters; but they go farther in China than we do, for seats are arranged back of the curtain for those who are able to pay but a pittance and the Chinese colored men occupy these seats.

They are actually in the picture of the picture. I wonder if there is another country in the world where this 'by-product' of moving picture exhibitions could be utilized.

"The Chinese are much interested in the securing of American films, and they find they are too high for the low prices that must be charged, and on this account most of their films are rented from London houses."

How many people know that there are any motion pictures in China at all? Yet there are, and movies are very popular in the coast cities, particularly where European influence has reached. And there are many interesting things to be known about the movies in other lands also.

MOVIES DE LUXE AT NEW YORK HIPPODROME

The new policy adopted at the New York Hippodrome under which musical comedies and musicals are shown, popular in the coast cities, particularly where European influence has reached. And there are many interesting things to be known about the movies in other lands also.

Thousands have been turned away almost daily since the dark scene of the Hippodrome. The Hippodrome policy has been tried out and the moment of the initial performance the success of the new plan has been a foregone conclusion.

The management was most fortunate in trusting the revenue and the success of the new plan has been a foregone conclusion.

The unique features of the Hippodrome are by no means confined to the stage. Catering more pronouncedly than over to the suburban patronage that has always made the Hippodrome its headquarters, the management has provided large rest rooms, where visitors from a distance may arrange to meet their friends, Japanese tea rooms where a water feature called the "Fountain of the Future" is the attraction.

The regular program contains much of pronounced human interest as well as beauty. Starting with musical numbers by famous operatic soloists, supported by a big chorus, and by the Hippodrome symphony orchestra, the program is a water feature called the "Fountain of the Future" is the attraction.

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AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

A CHARMING book, most appropriate to the times, is entitled "The Belgians at Home," by Mrs. H. M. Brown. It is a book of the Mathews, the publishing company which is represented in America by the Macmillan company. The book is a delightful, carefully printed, with an artistic cover in red and gold. The collection of volumes are to look exceedingly well on a library shelf, and of great value for the contents.

One wonders how the books can be published for so small a price as the volume. Mrs. H. M. Brown is known in England as a most charming writer, and now she tells of her life in Belgium. The book is the story of 1911, and is the story of a peaceful people, happy in a life of unusual standard. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Belgium before the German invasion.

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The chapter entitled "The Men and Women of Belgium," is very fascinating, among the most interesting chapters in any of the modern books of travel. In the larger towns many of the middle class men belong to clubs which meet in the evening. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Belgium before the German invasion.

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NEW BOOK OF WEST.

"The Flying U Ranch" is a vigorous tale of Montana ranch life. It is by B. M. Bower, the author of the novel "The Flying U Ranch." It is from the publishing house of Little, Brown & Co., and the publisher's price is \$1.50. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

The Flying U Ranch was forced to its feet by the author, B. M. Bower, who is a ranchman. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

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BOOKS OF VALUE.

Among the leading books of fiction of the spring are:

"Getting a Wrong Start" (Macmillan), by Eleanor Atkinson. A story of early frontier life, with its hardships, its courage, its sacrifices. It is a portion of the author's "The Wrong Start" series. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

"The Origin of Ruggles," by J. M. Barrie. A story of a man who is a great find. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

NEW BARRIE PLAYS.

J. M. Barrie has made a wonderful discovery in the world of the "Widow in Thrums," "The Little Minister," and "The Little Minister." The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

A POLITICAL DIAGNOSIS.

A book for the times is entitled "The Progressive Movement" (Macmillan), by B. P. De Witt. It is a book of the Mathews, the publishing company which is represented in America by the Macmillan company. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

BELL TOWER ON CAMPUS BRINGS SONG TO LIPS OF WESTERN POET

A valuable contribution to the literature of the year comes from California in the poem, "Ode to the Sather Campanile" by Dr. Edward Taylor. The poem is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

TARKINGTON'S NOVEL.

It is now generally accepted as a fact that one of the most successful books published in many months is "The Tarkingtons," by Harry Tarkington. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

WOMANLY.

Why womanliness was a prize in the world of the "Widow in Thrums," "The Little Minister," and "The Little Minister." The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

LEGISLATIVE LYRICS

State's Lawmakers Are Also Builders of Verse

The legislature of California has other distinctions besides its laws. One of them is that it has turned out more poets to the public than any other legislature in the country. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

THE FLYING U RANCH.

The Flying U Ranch was forced to its feet by the author, B. M. Bower, who is a ranchman. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ATLANTIC.

The Atlantic is a magazine of the Atlantic. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

RUSSIAN COSSACKS' TERRIBLE ATTACK.

The Russian Cossacks, who have already wrought havoc among the German and Austrian cavalry troops with whom they have come in contact, owe their success mainly to a form of attack which is peculiarly their own. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

EUGENICS APPLIED TO PLANT LIFE

It is conceded, in theory at least, that to be well-born is a right. It is known that to be nicely hatched—born from the ancestral standpoint—is distinct cause for congratulation. The book is a record of the beauty, interest and charm of Montana before the German invasion.

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COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Whitman's Forward
Babies and Dogs

The arrival of the special car of the Whitman family, minus the Whitman themselves, but bearing their three precious possessions—their three treasured children and their prize Boston terrier—has only emphasized to society how much the advent of Jennie Crocker Whitman means to her grateful friends. However, she will be out here in June, so it is a matter of postponed rejoicing.

At the last moment Whitman found that business would keep him in New York, and he would not be contented with leaving without him. So the babies, her own and the two stepchildren, were sent off in the care of a reliable and trained nurse, with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Whitman of New York, in charge of the party. To a friend who asked her why she did not go with the children and let her husband take the trip out here later, she responded: "It is safer to trust one's children with some one else than it is to one's husband."

Which is reminiscent of the remark made years ago when Virginia Fair Vanderbilt left her six months' old baby in New York and went to Europe with her husband. "The baby will be safe without me," she laughingly said, "but I'm not so sure that husband would be safe without me." At that time the rift in the Vanderbilt life had not appeared, so there was nothing sinister in the remark, but it was quoted all over America as an evidence of Virginia Vanderbilt's perspicacity and understanding.

THE EXPOSITION AND
REV. G. E. BURLINGAME

The Rev. G. E. Burlingame might easily be called the eyes of everyone are just about on the tall spare figure of Mrs. Peter Martin these days, and numerous and sundry are the various speculations concerning her. Will she marry the fair-haired Duke? seems to be the all-absorbing question, for, of course, everyone knows that she has been greatly epirhs of his royal life for several years. Peter left her a neat little fortune of \$1,000,000, which she feels is well deserved, for Peter has been eccentric for some time, to say the least, and Mother Martin, who managed Peter's funds, held the purse strings with a grip of iron. But now, of course, it is altogether different, the money is hers and she is free to do as she pleases. The Duke is impetuous, as is often the case with dukes, and is also persona non grata at the court of his illustrious uncle, Kaiser Wilhelm, but none of that would interfere with the slender Lily marrying him if she pleases. She met him in Paris several years ago and was much of the time in his society there and when she came out here what a nicely filled purse over to him, inviting him to follow her to the far Pacific. And so, of course, he came and we were all duly thrilled over the prospect of having Duke Henri Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in our midst, and he was much in the limelight of course. But when, after a few weeks, when every one expected him to return to Germany to command one of the Kaiser's crack regiments, he decided to remain here as an automobile salesman in the world in general soon lost interest in him. Had it not been for the cozy little tea parties and the dashing Mrs. Peter enjoyed around at the various hotels each day I doubt if anyone would have remembered he was still here. She is looking very stunning in her heavy mourning, which seems to suit her admirably.—Wasp.

WILL SHE TAKE HIM—
THIS FAIR-HAired DUKE?

Unhappily, Richard K. Fox came to town last week and pursued among the uneven tenor of his way unheeded, uncelebrated and unsmug. Yet Richard K. Fox was not inco. The explanation of the polemicness of his presence is that he has become the survivor of his own celebrity. He has lagged so long superfluous on this bank and shoal of time that the memory of man runneth not to the golden heyday of his career. Only feebly and by the few is it recalled that in the dark backward and abysm there was a thundering controversy that reverberated over the country between Richard K. Fox and the notable of Boston, Mass. A great figure in American journalism was Richard K. Fox in that golden age of the press. That was before there was any talk of the brutalities of pugilism. There was no woman's movement in those days. Men were of tough stuff, and not easily shocked, not given to the refined madness of capering to ragtime. Yet in that remote period when our civilization was young and lacking in refinement the Police Gazette, though prosperous, was not circulated in the homes of the country. Its readers were mostly of sporting circles. It was of a character that appealed to a class. Yet Fox was the precursor of all our prosperous yellow journalists. He began the work of educating the public out of its parochial prudishness. He was the first to make pictorial journalism popular. The Police Gazette with its "wood cuts" of musical hall bouffantes in lights was a most attractive paper in the days when there was such restraint in art that statues in public places were draped in deference to the modesty of Mrs. Grundy. What was regarded as a touch of sagacity in those ancient days has lost its piquancy. Now-days the dailies show us the intimate curves of the wives of our leading citizens, and by improving in many ways the precedents established by Fox they have made the Police Gazette seem as quaint and quaint as a Sunday-school bulletin. Yellow journalism has cultivated a taste for thrills that never were dreamed of in the philosophy of the man who was once regarded as the embodiment of all that was coarse and vulgar in American journalism. And the brand of paper that was once barred from the home is now a paper of general circulation. But meanwhile the Police Gazette has receded from view. It has met with too much competition, and besides Fox has not kept pace with his disciples.—Town Talk.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX
OF YELLOW JOURNALISM

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MORNING WEDDINGS
POPULAR IN SOCIAL SET

Long engagements and large church wedding have certainly gone out of date along with the hobble skirt and other styles of yesterday. Now the sooner the wedding follows on the heels of the engagement announcement the better, and a morning hour has become the newest hour for brides. Little Miss Olive Wheeler, who chose 11 o'clock in the morning to become the bride of Walter McLeod, and Miss Dorothy Partridge, whose engagement to Ralph Melhuish was only announced a few days ago, has chosen the same time for her wedding at Grace church on Saturday. She is the daughter of the John Partridges and a sister of Eliza Partridge, who was studying to be a trainer nurse when she met handsome Dr. Thomas Addie, who married her. Little Danny Cupid has been very busy in the Partridge family, for even John Partridge Jr., has recently announced his engagement to little Miss Vesta Road. Young Melhuish is a member of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which has taken him all over the world. His former home was in London, but recently he was transferred to the Yokohama branch, where he and his charming young bride will make their home for the next two years.—Wasp.

Cornelia Baxter on Third Trip

Society, which has always been more than interested in the eccentric doings of that well-known beauty who started life as Cornelia Baxter and is now known as Cornelia Baxter on Third Trip, Tuesday of London. The fair Cornelia was born in Memphis, Tenn., comes west as far as Denver when she was quite a child. It was there that her father made a fortune in a mine and later became governor of Wyoming. She was a great beauty of the very fair pink and white type, having an abundance of wavy blonde hair, and a doll-like prettiness which soon made her the toast of Denver society. So, when her engagement was announced to young Gerald Hughes, the son of the late United States Senator Hughes, every one was delighted. But before marrying Hughes she decided to take a little trip to California, where she met Hugh Tevis, the brother of Mrs. Fred Sharon, Dr. Harry and Will Tevis, and Mrs. Gordon Blandin. It was instantly a case of love at first sight and she promptly threw young Hughes overboard and was married to Tevis after a very brief courtship. He was a widower at the time, his first wife having been pretty Alice Boelt, the daughter of the well known Judge Boelt of San Francisco. So for their wedding journey they planned a wonderful trip to the Orient, but when they got as far as Japan Tevis was taken suddenly ill and died, so, instead of having the beautiful trip, the fair Cornelia returned to San Francisco, bringing home the body of her husband, who had bequeathed her a fortune of \$100,000 and the beautiful home down in Monterey, which he was having built for her and which stood vacant for many years until it was finally sold to the James Murphys, whose son, Stuart Halton, married Edith Gregg. The house, which is built right over the water, is modeled on the old Spanish type of architecture with a red tiled roof and a patio which the house surrounds on three sides. His young daughter, a child by his first wife, who made her home with her grandmother Boelt, only survived him by a few months, after which Mrs. Tevis inherited the entire Tevis fortune. After this she went to Europe, where she said editors by the score, her engagement being rumored without number to millions and tided foreigners all over the country, but she returned still a widow and met Harry McKee of Philadelphia, who was quite the Beau Brummel of the Quaker City ultra smart set, being as

much a coxcomb as her husband Harry Lebr was in New York for so many years. McKee was the son of Sellers McKee, a millionaire glass manufacturer of Pittsburgh, and of course, their wedding was a large social function. They went to Paris to live, and here the dashing Cornelia, who was not unlike our illustrious Almon Crocker Goudard in her ideas, created havoc in the French capital. And when she later began suing her wealthy husband for divorce he and his mother fought the suit so hard, and brought up so much evidence that the divorce was finally granted to McKee, and Mrs. McKee was found to be unfit to have the care of her own child, who was born a few months after Hugh Tevis' death. So many legal battles then ensued between Cornelia Tevis McKee and the McKees that it utterly ruined McKee, and he later died. The entire social position which had been his for years.

Now the fair Cornelia's third venture into the sea of matrimony is with Evelyn Tomley, who is the Paris representative of Lloyd's. In the absence of any relatives the bride was given into the groom's keeping by the American ambassador, the English ambassador to France being the best man.—Wasp.

LESTER BORONDA
ANSWERS QUESTION

Lester Boronda, the young Salinas artist who has been showing his latest pictures with great success in the big eastern cities, is one of the Californian painters not represented in the Palace of Fine Arts. Some time ago I named a number of artists whose works were not on the walls at the fair, and wondered whether any of them would explain the reason for their absence. Boronda is the first to avail himself of the opportunity. "To explain is very easy," he writes me from New York, "but to arrive at any reason why is difficult. I submit canvases to three juries, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. I was eligible to be invited from the walls of the Annual Art Institute show in Chicago or the Corcoran Biennial, Washington, D. C. Yet I was not invited. The chief of the fine arts department, Trask, doubtless has never heard of me or of my works, so there is no prejudice or personal feeling on his part. The San Francisco jury of worthy Californians, I know, obeyed their highest impulses in the course of their selections. One member was my first professor and he, I know, would do all in his power to see me represented in this great show, providing of course my works merited the distinction. Other noted members of this body would make the same efforts in my behalf—granting my pictures were acceptable to their standards. In short, I am not represented, and it seems there is but one conclusion, that is, my pictures are not very good. That is about the belief this I ask myself. Why should the Chicago jury accept my canvases, limited as they are for space, if I were not good enough for the Panama-Pacific? Why should the Pennsylvania Academy invite my canvases from the Corcoran gallery if it were not worthy to be invited to San Francisco? Why would my canvases not be good enough to pass the New York Panama-Pacific jury yet pass the National Academy jury, be superbly hung and noticed by every leading New York art critic? Why should I be one of the most prominent museums in America honor me with one-man shows, for instance, Rochester Memorial Museum, Minneapolis Institute, City Museum of St. Louis and Seattle Art Museum? I have passed the jury of every important exhibition in America except the Panama-Pacific. Why? I do not know. I should feel grieved if my good San Francisco friends, the people that gave me my start in the art world, were not to have a chance to see if my productions are as good as certain events might indicate. However, I am bringing my own exhibition out to San Francisco and will show it at the Hotel St. Francis late in May. I will be glad to have every one interested see my collection and decide this matter."

I met Lester Boronda when he gave an exhibition here before adventuring forth to Europe for the enrichment of his art. I liked him then, and I like him still more after reading this good-tampered, well-considered letter. He shows, I think, the proper spirit. Of course I can say nothing of his case, for the facts are not in my possession. But it must be remembered that art juries are human and therefore apt to err. An art jury works under considerable strain; it must suffer some diminution of enthusiasm, must have its perceptions dulled a bit toward the end of a long session of concentrated attention. So it is quite likely that a jury sometimes rejects pictures it should not reject. This is unfortunate but seems to be inevitable. There is another thought which should be pondered here, though I do not pretend to know whether it applies to Boronda. It was expressed by chief of the department of fine arts, John E. D. Trask, in an interview in Town Talk, as follows: "The standard was deliberately placed very high. The juries were asked to establish and hold to this very high standard. It is fully 100 per cent higher than the standard at the Salon. I suppose you know that the annual exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute is one of the very best in the country. That exhibition closed the day before the World's Fair jury sat in Chicago, and over 100 pictures shown at that exhibition were submitted to the World's Fair jury. Just 50 per cent of them were rejected as not good enough to represent American art in an international show of the highest standard. A very considerable number rejected in New York were accepted by the National Academy of Design. Taking their work seriously the juries could not do otherwise."—Town Talk.

PLUG HAT REVEILLE FOR
SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

Society was very loath to bid farewell to John D. Crummins of New York, and his two daughters, Mercedes and Evelyn, who were out here for a couple of weeks to see the Exposition. They left a few days ago for the Crummins estate on Long Island. During their visit here,

Captain Martin L. Crummins, U. S. A., arrived on leave from El Paso, Tex., where his regiment has been stationed for the past year. Mercedes, who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Fred Kohl, has been visiting her for several weeks at her beautiful new home, "The Oaks," but it was quite Miss Evelyn's first glimpse of the fair Pacific. The last time Mercedes was here she visited Captain and Mrs. Martin Crummins at the Presidio, and the convivial captain was rather a surprise to his fair sister, I heard, in some of his convivial ways. It was while she was here that the captain, who had put in a long night of dancing amid the bright lights, returning just as old Sol was peeping his head above the distant hills, dashed into his quarters, flung on his uniform in place of his much wrinkled dress suit and dashed out again to "make revelle." But as he stood out at attention in front of his company he noticed a grin all down the line, and much to his chagrin discovered that he still wore his silk hat. Of course, the story was repeated far and wide, and the gallant captain did not hear the last of it for some time.

ELEONORA SEARS GOT
WHAT SHE WANTED

Eleonora Sears was the center of a group of young men from Burlingame in Peacock alley, Hotel St. Francis, a few evenings ago. She was chatting vivaciously, and the young men hung upon her words. The chair she occupied was near the entrance to what is known as the "Powell-street Country Club." One of the young men suggested that he was thirsty, and the others pleaded the same complaint. It was agreed that immediate treatment was necessary. As the young men were about to desert the lively "Tommy" for a few minutes one of them laughingly inquired whether she cared for anything.

"A Scotch," she answered promptly, "and in a long glass."

She got it.—Town Talk.

Mixing Drinks
Now Lost Art?

M. Andros, a young Greek who is visiting San Francisco to see the Panama-Pacific Exposition on that chance that later he may be called to the colors, is delighted with the free and genial spirit that animates the town founded on the principles of the gold-seeking apostles of '49. When leaving Athens he was loaded up with all kinds of personal advice and information by a Californian familiar with club life here. Among other suggestions, Andros was advised to try a cocktail in one of the few places left where it is composed after the formula of the ancient and honorable barkeepers who brought that drink to celestial perfection. Unfortunately for Andros, his first experience was in a cafe where the drinks were mixed by servitors familiar with handling straight goods only. To them a cocktail is simply mixing several liquors with a dash of bitters, and in most instances anything goes into the concoction. Andros swallowed the dose, puckered his mouth and looked askance. The mixture was far from what his Californian friend had described. Thereupon he decided on a still hunt by himself, and set forth to seek the high-bred cocktail in its native ripeness. He was met halfway down the toboggan, and his chaplain and helplessness were obvious. "What is a cocktail?" he protested. "I have oranges, and radishes, and I am handed ice cream in ginger syrup, an oyster dressing in tobacco sauce—in some places clams are used. Some dred them here in restaurants, cafes, barkeepers make it a cherry, an olive or a coffee grain drowned in any strong liquor, and the inevitable dash of bitters—always bitters. As for a Martini, a Manhattan, a Gloria, an Exposition, a Tipperary, a Welcome Dream, and the rabble of others, they all seem to be composed of more bitters and anything the determined mixologist finds readiest at hand. At a pinch, I believe the rascal would use varnish. In only three places have I found the drink that satisfies the conception and resembles what old-timers describe as the genuine cocktail. I conclude that good mixed drinks is becoming a lost art, and that is why the 'drys' are increasing in number throughout the country."—News Letter.

COMING OF LEADERS
KEEPS SOCIETY BUSY

Society is impatiently awaiting the arrival of Miss Esther Cleveland and her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Perrine, who are due here in a few days from Pasadena, where they have been visiting since their arrival in California from New York. Miss Cleveland, who bears the distinction of having been born in the White House, is an unusually beautiful girl, her mother's good looks which were so greatly admired when she went to live at the White House as a bride. Miss Esther has large brown eyes and soft wavy chestnut hair and a very distinctive personality, which endears her to every one. Mrs. Perrine, who is chaperoning her young granddaughter, has not visited here since she came here while her son-in-law, Grover Cleveland, was the President of the United States. Mrs. Cleveland, it will be remembered, was married a couple of years ago to Thomas Preston, who is one of the professors at Princeton University. Her younger sister, Marion Cleveland, is at present with the Prestons at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.

Mrs. Whiteley Reid arrived here this morning from London and is settled at her beautiful home at Millbrae, where she intends to spend the summer months. Mrs. Reid does not intend taking an active part in the gayeties of the peninsula set, being still in mourning for her late husband, and will only attend the small informal affairs. There was great disappointment among the young set when it was learned that Miss Evelyn Ward, the noted English beauty, did not accompany Mrs. Reid to the coast. Miss Ward is a sister of the Honorable John Ward, who married Joan Reid, and of the Honorable Gerald Ward. She is at present visiting the Princess Patricia of Connaught, who is a very intimate friend of hers, at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. However, before the summer is over she is planning to visit the Exposition. Miss Lois Cunningham, a cousin of Genevieve and Evelyn Cunningham, who makes her home in New York, came out with Mrs. Reid.

place in Los Angeles last week was that of Miss Katherine Johnson, U. S. N. Miss Johnson, who was one of Los Angeles' most noted belles, is an intimate friend of Allen McCarthy, who was married to Morgan Adams two months ago, and she and her navy husband were to have spent their honeymoon on board the Adams palatial steam yacht, La Lotta, which burst into flames a few weeks ago off Long Beach, threatening the lives of all on board. The yacht, of course, was a total wreck, but Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their guests were rescued by putting off in small boats. Mrs. Adams was Miss Johnson's matron of honor, and others in the bridal were Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Alice Elliot, Clara Watson and Conchita Sepulveda. Miss Sepulveda, it will be remembered, was the queen of the last Portola celebration we had here nearly two years ago.—Wasp.

PUTTING BAN ON OAK-
LAND WOMEN'S SMOKING

Alameda county has put the ban on women's smoking I hear, and clubs of the east bay district have issued strict orders that there shall be absolutely no one who puffed amid their sacred precincts what is the matter with the east bay clubs that they want to advertise themselves with being so far behind the times? In New York women smoke constantly and in all places, and eastern people who come out here are surprised to find my Lady Nicotine so much of a stranger.

In Coronado and Santa Barbara, both of which places fairly abound with wealthy easterners, the perfume weed is quite the first signs of sociability. One begins on the golf links in the morning, and when one calls in the afternoon the first sign of sociability is lighting a cigarette with one's hostess. But here it is only the people who have been afflicted with the wanderlust who have the habit, most of whom are members of the Franciscan Club, where a comfortable smoking-room is supplied for the smokers.

"Tex" Rickard Boss
of Monster Ranch

Most big promoters of the squared circle lack some sense to duck that uncertainty which after they have copied the big green of the easy marks. "Tex" Rickard, who framed up two of the most famous contests in the neck of the woods—the Game-Neelson go at Goldfield and the Jeffries-Johnson upset at Reno with all the spectacular artifices of a grand show—lapses into the role of one of the wise ones. He quit the game when he saw the black pug win, and figured that the "Big Smoke" had knocked out the profits of the game till the "white hope" appeared. "Tex" went to South America and started gunning for another fortune, thus covering two continents, for he has played every game from Nome to Southern Chile. A letter recently received from him outlines that he is the boss of the world's biggest cattle ranch in the world. It is located in the Chaco country, and reaches over the pampas

being between Paraguay and the Argentine. It is a strip of 200 square miles, 4,000 acres. There are 10,000 grazing cattle, which he hopes to increase to 20,000. "Tex," who acquired his social quiet while punching steers in Texas, knows the game thoroughly, and is backed by game capitalists in this frame of beating the beef trust. Mrs. Rickard is with him, and he declares they are having the time of their lives. The company has recently installed big slaughtering houses and a beef extract plant 1000 miles down the river, and arrangements are being made to ship the chilled beef to Atlantic seaports, so "Tex" is figuring that he will soon be able to supply New Yorkers with prime cuts from his herds. Quite a contrast this from the days when "Tex" was dealing faro in Goldfield and running one of the biggest games in the west in that happy-go-lucky mining camp.—News Letter.

MARKED "NO
FUNDS"

Everyone is very busy wondering these days whether pretty Miss Jack Breckenridge is really to be presented for the "no funds" check she passed the other day in Redwood City, or whether Mother Sharon will once more come to the rescue of her son's divorced wife and use her influence with the worthy justice of Redwood City and have the case dropped. It seems that the charming Adelaide has a little habit of doing such things and has more than once come before the limelight for unpaid bills and so forth. Only three months ago a fashionable modiste was forced to put her account against the dashing Addie in the hands of a lawyer before she got her money, and then it was said that Mrs. Fred Sharon, who lectures very publicly, came through with the amount in order to hush it all up. Mrs. Breckenridge is now in Macon, Ga., whether she fled immediately after the "no funds" check was first mentioned, and since then, says the district attorney, "they have approached relatives who have made the check good"—presumably Mrs. Sharon to the rescue again. There never has been the friendliest of feelings between Addie and her mother-in-law for years and years and each little financial escapade of Addie's, of course, does not help to endear her any.

She has complained several times that her alimony was not sufficient to keep her and her young son, who resembles the old-fashioned pictures of young Lord Byron—and it was said down the Peninsula way that this was just "Addie's little way of getting even."

Ever since her sensational elopement some twelve years ago with Jack Breckenridge she has been more or less before the public eye. "They will be remembered—had not been married more than two months before the handsome young bridegroom began to show strange symptoms during their tour in the Orient, and when they finally reached Paris his mental condition was such that he was placed in an institution there after a wild leap from a second-story window of a hotel in Paris, where they were stopping. Ever since then the fair Addie has tried to have the marriage annulled, finally succeeding a year ago. For some time Dame Rumor had it that she was to become the bride of Felton Eldins, who was madly devoted to her for months. The affair had even gone so far that they began looking for suitable homes down "Bilgum" way—when a sudden quarrel separated them and Felton departed hastily for the east, where a few months later his marriage was announced to Mrs. Olive Breckenridge, a distant relative of Jack Breckenridge, of Nashville, Tenn.—Wasp.

DR. WHEELER AIMS AT
VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, is worried over the fact that so much vocational training is being given school pupils. He finds it a cause for perturbation that boys are taught the useful art of carpentry, that girls learn how to make a bed and boil water. This training, says the doctor, is undemocratic; makes class distinctions; accentuates class differences; puts the son of the laborer on a plane different from that occupied by the son of the capitalist. Besides, every one should have an opportunity to learn the classics. Sounds very fine; but how many are capable of learning the classics, either among the sons of capitalists or sons of laboring men? And how many of both classes waste many golden years trying to learn a lot of "high brow" stuff for which nature has not adapted them? It would be class distinction to decree that children of laboring people should have only vocational training. But the universities are open to all. The poor boy who has an irresistible desire for a classical education will manage to get it—and unless he has that irresistible desire he doesn't need it. And the classics are crammed into many a rich youth who would be much better pleased at being set to work to build a dog kennel, or would prefer, instead of college training, to have a course that would enable him to construct an automobile or an airplane by himself.—News Letter.

FOR COMFORT
TAKE THE MODERN
STEAMERS

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS		
Sacramento		
LEAVE TWO O' CLOCK A. M.		
Daily Except on Sat. & Sun.		
7:50 a. m.	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Way, Elko, Col.	
8:00 a.	Colfax, Nevada, Elko, Nevada, Elko, Nev.	
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HOSPITAL GOODS SENT TO BELGIANS

Berkeley Women Rally to Aid of Victims of War in Europe.

Gathered together in three weeks of earnest effort by the women of Berkeley, equipment for one unit of a Belgian Field Hospital was shipped last Friday on the steamer Spectator to the Belgian Red Cross Relief at Liverpool. The "unit" meant 1907 articles to be used in assisting the wounded soldiers of Belgium. It will arrive in the English port in thirty-five days and from there will be sent to the front.

This extensive donation was the result of the pathetic plea of Mme. Le Page, wife of the Belgian surgeon-general, for field hospitals for her country. Madame Le Page, who was an emissary here from the Queen of Belgium about a month ago, explained that none of the Red Cross relief had reached there. She laid special stress on the utter helplessness of Belgium to care for the wounded, and stated that it was the desire of the country to establish field hospitals to prevent unnecessary deaths and amputations.

Mrs. John Snook of 2425 Prospect street, Berkeley, hearing Madame Le Page address a small audience in a private residence, organized a movement among her friends to assist in getting at least one unit toward the hospitals. For the past three weeks these women have been working and sewing in a heroic effort to get the supplies together.

Friday's shipment contained 2500 surgical sponges, 250 gauze bandages of different widths, 40 yards of adhesive plaster, 200 compresses, 120 triangles, 72 new sheets, 50 new pillowcases, 17 dozen towels, 44 dozen handkerchiefs, surgeons' coats, white aprons and nurses' blouses.

All of these articles were subscribed for in small amounts, and the purchasing was done wholesale, to make the funds go as far as possible. No matter how unimportant the gift, it was used for a definite purpose. The sheets cost 55 cents apiece, pillow slips 12 1/2 cents, and triangles in other words bandages of unbleached muslin, cost 4 cents apiece. This all represented the first installment toward the unit of ten beds, each of which must have 6 sheets.

The campaign to get this donation while, commandered by Mrs. Snook had the co-operation of the Overseas Club and a number of individual Berkeley women. These included Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Helen Woodworth, Mrs. Frederick Searby, Mrs. Joseph Fredericks, Mrs. Maude Wilder, Mrs. Amos Kidder, Mrs. L. Mae, Mrs. George Stratton, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. E. Renout and many other workers.

On Sunday, May 1st, these will act as patronesses at a tea in Berkeley to raise funds for surgical instruments for the unit. The tea will be diversified by an elaborate musical program. Mrs. Snook and her workers have sent out a call for any subscriptions, no matter how small, toward aiding the Belgians to aid their wounded, and will give any information desired on the field hospital work.

AUCTIONEER, IN ROLE OF BROKER, SELLS LAND

The novel expedient of placing real estate in the hands of an experienced auctioneer resulted yesterday in the transaction of an important realty deal, when the Harr estate, at Seaville and Chester streets, was sold at \$100,000. The land, which had been advertised at \$100,000 for some time, and for which the owner received no offers less than \$90,000, was placed finally in the hands of J. A. Munro, who placed it out for public auction.

"I got a fair price," declared the auctioneer. "In fact, what I consider the property was worth. In other words, I obtained a fairer figure than would have been obtained otherwise."

The estate is one of the best known in the district. W. J. Silvey is the new owner.

PRISON POPULATION OF STATE INCREASING

California's prison population is increasing. This is the message sent out to the state authorities yesterday, when an announcement was made by the State Board of Charities and Corrections of the census for the month just ended, of the prisons, penal and corrective institutions of the commonwealth.

The state prisons now contain 3577 prisoners. A year ago they housed 3260, or less by 317. An increase of 46 is reported in the home for feeble minded. The inmates of state hospitals have increased 513. Of these (and there are 9213 in the state's hospitals), 8394 are insane and only 319 imbeciles.

GLASS CAUSES FIRE. SAN DIEGO, April 17.—A fire in the Arcade building proved conclusively that the sun's rays, assisted by a glass bottle will start a fire. Several bottles of purified water had been left in one of the display windows on the fourth street side of the building. At about 1:40 in the afternoon the sun in its travels across the sky reached such a position that its rays, after passing through the heavy plate glass windows, were conveyed by the curve of one of the bottles of water, which formed a veritable burning glass. A tiny flame sprang up among some pasteboard boxes behind the bottle and a telephone alarm was sent in. Squad No. 1 responded and extinguished the flames.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION. SAN DIEGO, April 17.—Lauds Hedrick, a young man who was arrested in this city on a charge of wife desertion by Under Sheriff Thomas Ranning, is a prisoner in the county jail pending the arrival of an officer from Grand Junction, Colorado, to take him there for prosecution. Hedrick declares that he will fight extradition. The governor of Arizona recently refused to allow County Detective Dave Wilber, of San Diego, to bring back to San Diego for prosecution a man wanted here for wife abandonment. Hedrick makes serious charges against his wife and he declares that he could not be compelled to live with her and support her under the alleged conditions. The couple have one child.

PAY WIFE AFTER DEATH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—A will in the shape of a note addressed to a bank was the last testament of George E. Konning.

The paper was probated Friday in the county court.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10, 1913.—First National Bank: Please let the bearer, my wife, have the balance of my money (after death), and oblige.

GEORGE E. KONNING.

SOCIETY

The last dance for the season of the Oakland Assembly at Elbel Hall last evening was one of the pleasantest of the season. It was a summer "last night" dance and the white ducks and flannels of summer attire gave an atmosphere of gay informality to the party. The girls were very attractive in their blouses, blouses, white skirts and white shoes, and the men in white flannels or blue serge carried out the idea of the evening. The hall was prettily decorated with palms and flowers and colored lights, and about 200 guests were entertained.

The committee of arrangements included Miss Lillian Garst, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Alfred Child, Otto Laiter and Emil Zeigler. The patronesses were Mrs. Daniel Back, Mrs. Lynett Hart, Mrs. V. H. Hildert, Mrs. O. J. Weeks, Mrs. W. H. Waddell, Mrs. W. H. Hildert, Mrs. H. N. Garst, Mrs. C. H. Hildert, Mrs. M. L. Hildert and Mrs. Fred Campbell. Among the members were:

Miss Mildred Adams, Miss Claire Garley, Miss Pauline Anderson, Miss Vera Anderson, Miss Mabel Goldman, Miss E. M. Beckert, Miss L. H. Gregory, Miss Grace Brady, Miss Geneva Griswold, Miss Elizabeth Bridge, Miss Loris Hildert, Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Winifred Hildert, Miss Ruth Collier, Miss Ada Hamilton, Miss Alice Davies, Miss Della Hastings, Miss Nettie Davis, Miss Della Hastings, Miss Marie Dyer, Miss M. K. Headwood, Miss Beth Duran, Miss Beale Hunsbach, Miss G. H. Edwards, Miss Ruth D. Holbrook, Miss Sally Fredericks, Miss Elizabeth Hogan, Mrs. Lillian Ward, Miss Beale Howard, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Muriel Wiley, Miss Eleanor Wiley, Miss Ethel Atkinson, Miss Myrtle Wallace, Miss Maren Anne, Miss Florence Weeks, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Edna Walla, Miss Lena Nash, Miss Bess Jennings, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Agnes Kelley, Miss Elsie Kroeger, Miss Louise Kroeger, Miss Cora Kusa, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Jean Lauderdale, Miss Ruth McCarty, Miss Margaret McFadden, Miss Evelyn Mallot, Miss Evelyn Marshall, Miss Carrie Melghan, Miss Viven Middleton, Miss Gretchen Nello, Miss Frieda Norr, Miss Jessie Orme, Miss Madeline Parley, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Helen Rand, Miss Mildred Replogle, Miss Jennie Resegui, Messrs. Edwin Abel, C. S. Arcumabault, F. V. Anderson, S. Baker, S. Rolland Bendel, E. J. Best, H. L. Blangy, Wallace Boggs, David Carg, J. K. Cunningham, Chas. Daniels, Raymond Davies, L. W. Dickey, W. Edner, A. J. Eddy, Allen Hayes, F. Corcoran, W. Van Landt, Mark White, D. N. Edwards, J. K. Ellis, H. L. Englehardt, C. R. Fieldhouse, H. L. Farn, Geo. Gerken, W. F. Grietsche, Nelson Harper, K. R. Harby, Otis Harper, Robt. Heyden, J. K. Heynemann, E. N. Holmberg, D. Van Hooser, Robert Howden, W. Hurschmidt, Norman Inch, A. L. Jackson, Douglas Jackson, E. H. Kramer Jr., Victor Lund, Felton Maillet, Edw. F. Miller, Homer J. Miller, R. A. Gonsarwell, August, Nor, Ralph Childs, Edw. O. C. Ord Jr., Harry Pinger, Austin Fickering, Geo. D. Ream, Rieger, Wm. Renan, M. M. Belzer, Richard Stephens, Archie Thomas, J. C. Torner, M. H. Grove, P. Underhill, A. Vincent, T. B. Waddell, A. E. Wright, F. Currier, Robert Tupper.

RECEPTION AT FAIR. One of the important entertainments given in the California Building at the Fair will be the reception to Mrs. Zela Bryant given by the Woman's Board, P. F. I. E., on Tuesday afternoon, April 27. A large number of invitations have been sent out and the affair will be brilliant and interesting.

LEAVES FOR DENVER. Mrs. Richard Holmes (Fanny Orr), left a few days ago for her home in Denver after a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Orr, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Crist, in Oakland. Later Mr. and Mrs. Holmes may return to spend the greater part of the summer in Oakland. The visitor was much entertained during her stay, among hostesses in her honor having been Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Harrison Clay.

FAREWELL TEA. Mrs. George Doubleday (Alice Moffitt), left yesterday for her home in New York after a visit of several weeks with relatives in San Francisco and Piedmont. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Herbert Moffitt gave a farewell tea in her honor at the Moffitt home in Broadway, San Francisco. Mrs. Doubleday, who has a charming voice, sang several times for the pleasure of the guests and there were other musical numbers. Among those present were Mrs. James K. Moffitt of Piedmont.

PLAN FIRE DISTRICT TO PROTECT CENTERVILLE. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Because government specifications for soap material are so many and varied with the result that some manufacturers have refused to make bids, Secretary Redfield has requested the heads of the various executive departments to appoint representatives to co-operate with the bureau of standards in drawing up a United States standard set of specifications for such materials.

STOLE WIFE, CHARGE. HANFORD, April 17.—In a complaint filed in Justice G. L. Meadows' court, W. Gordon Lewis, a truckman, charges John Efrid, a Lemore saloonkeeper with stealing his child-wife. A warrant is in the hands of the officers and Efrid will appear in answer to its summons. Mrs. Lewis, who is now 16 years of age, was married to W. G. Lewis at the age of 14. Since her husband took steps to prosecute Efrid it is said that the marriage license was obtained through a false affidavit in which her age was misrepresented, and it is further stated that Mrs. L. Lewis, the child-wife's mother, intends to take steps to have the marriage annulled.

AGED COUPLE REWED. LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Wedding bells sound just as good to the old as to the young. Ten years ago today Carl A. Schubert, 64, obtained a license to wed Laura Miller, 64. Now license has been issued to Carl A. Schubert, 74, and Laura Miller, 64. It's one and the same couple. But there has never been a disagreement, separation or divorce. Ten years ago there was a wedding breakfast, wedding gifts, best wishes from friends and so forth, and the same features predominate. "When we were married ten years ago," said Mrs. Schubert, at the home at 170 East Thirty-first street, "I said if we lived 100 years we would remarry. So we are going to do it."

SLAYER IS FREED. FAIRFIELD, April 17.—At his preliminary examination conducted before Justice of the Peace Kuhn, Frank Oberti was discharged and the killing of Peter Carmazzone, Green Valley farmer, was declared to be justified. Evidence was introduced to show that Oberti acted in self defense. Oberti and Carmazzone, both ranchers, met on a lonely trail in Green valley and following a dispute Oberti killed Carmazzone.

MOTHER CHASES ELOPERS. ROME, Ga., April 17.—Miss Pearl Garsaway and Jerry Hughes, a young Lin-dale couple, succeeded in a runaway marriage after being pursued by the mother of the seventeen-year-old bride for nearly two miles. Finally, the young couple outdistanced the mother, and boarded a street car which brought them to Rome, where the knot was tied.

Mrs. Rudolph Preckels, Mrs. Walter Hobart, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Ferdinand Horton, Mrs. James Moffitt Sr., Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, Miss Ethel Heger, Miss Maud O'Connor and the Misses Jelliffe.

TEA IN CLAREMONT. Mrs. H. D. Laddogrette entertained a few of her friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in Claremont. She was assisted by Mrs. Cora H. Mitchell, Mrs. Anne Buchanan, Mrs. Kate Scamm and Miss Maud Lammeter.

The house was prettily decorated with California poppies and California gladioli. Those present included Mrs. George Jund, Mrs. N. Dallas, Mrs. Clyde McKinney, Mrs. T. Plumb, Master Robert De Jounette Jr. and Master Paul De Jounette.

WHIST CLUB MEETS. The Harmony Whist Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. De Para. The first prize was won by Mrs. V. Caporgno and the second by Mrs. C. Norman. Mrs. Axie Peterson was given the consolation prize. Among others present were Mrs. Elancho Anderson, Mrs. H. A. Strobridge, Mrs. J. M. Silva, Mrs. C. Stebbins, Mrs. Al Fisher, Mrs. K. Kutz, Mrs. E. Stone and Miss A. C. Townsend.

Mrs. Herbert Roberts was hostess at a whist party given Thursday afternoon at her home in Fifteenth street. The home was artistically decorated with tulips and roses. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Clyde McIntire and Mrs. C. Bunch. The guests included Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. George Bunch, Miss Grace Ralph, Mrs. Clyde McIntire, Miss Estelle Badgley and Mrs. Jack Russell.

IN THE SOUTH. Mrs. Charles Klenle and daughter, Miss Marine Klenle, have gone to Southern California for a visit of indefinite length.

VISITING OAKLAND. Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of Spokane, Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Carter, in Oakland for several weeks. Mrs. Sullivan is a well-known suburban in Spokane.

IN NEW HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cohn and their family, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohn, are occupying their new home in Twelfth avenue Richmond district. There will be no formal house warming until Mr. Emil Cohn returns from the East. He will leave in a few days to attend the annual convention of a fraternal order in Philadelphia.

SURPRISE PARTY. A merry surprise party planned by Miss Ruth Armstrong was given Miss Jeanette Solomon at her home in Grove street a few evenings ago. There were several games of whist and later an informal dance. The house was prettily decorated with poppies and buttercups and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Eldene Harris, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Vivian Seaman, Miss Minnie Kins, Miss McCallisters, Anita Armstrong, Miss Jeanette Solomon, Messrs. William Arthur, Mel Harris, Daniel Canty, A. C. Terkelson, Albert Harris, Clarence Blotchy, Leonard Mayhew and Albert Walters.

FORMAL RECEPTION. Mrs. William Hartsulek gave an informal reception last Sunday afternoon at her home in the Richmond Annex in honor of her son, Mr. Fred Hartsulek. There was a program of music and later tea was served in the garden. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. James McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Best, Mr. and Mrs. Al Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Hemlein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fayus, Miss Ethel Galvin, Miss Cecil Galvin, Miss Mary Galvin, Miss Bertha White, Miss Winson Cochran, Miss Anna Cochran, Miss Genevieve Stark, Miss Albert Powell, Miss Maud Muller, Miss Nellie Shanley, Miss Frances Shanley, Miss Clara Jensen, Miss Isabella Zehnan, Miss Marie Wixson, Miss Gene McInnon, Miss Tess Raymus, Messrs. Herman Percher, John Reichel, Charles Reichel, Lawrence Galvin, Florian Stark, Edgar Jarvis, Herman East, George Robinson, Preston Harger, Jess Chommas, Edwin Rees, J. Johnson, William Thomas Payne and Hector McKinnon.

FIELD ALTARS USED: SERVICE IN TRENCHES. COLOGNE, April 17.—The usefulness of the field altars that have been sent by Catholic societies throughout Germany to priests at the front with troops is described by one of the Catholic chaplains now with the soldiers near Rheims. With the altar with which he has been furnished he has been able to go into the trenches even into the hospitals, and to hold services in a dozen places a day instead of one or two.

The equipment of the field altar enabled him to say mass and to administer the sacrament, where previously he had to content himself in many cases with an outdoor sermon. Wherever possible, he borrowed the use of a church, and to this would come, often on foot, the Catholic soldiers in troops nearby. In many villages, however, he found either that no church existed, or that the town had been devastated.

THREE NAMES IN HOUR. ATHENS, Ohio, April 17.—Mrs. Lillian Fraser Grant Brooks, 17, had three legal names in an hour. Born a Graser, but orphaned and under age, she could not wed Henry Brooks without consent. She was adopted by a couple named Grant, who gave their consent and she was married at once.

WOMEN'S BREAST CANCERS CURED. Weighing 8 lbs.—Without Knife or Pain. Mrs. Josephine Heimer has just been cured of open, eating breast cancer, which started a small lump in her breast. She learned that her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Modesta Avery, 2734 26th st., near York st., this city, had been cured of a cancer in each breast from neglecting one so long. Dr. Chamley's Island Plant Painless Plaster cured her at home. He charges nothing until cured. This is the physician who cured Lucky Baldwin, the millionaire horseman of southern California, so bad surgeons would not operate. Also Mr. E. F. Porter, the Northwestern Pacific R. R. Supt. now at Eureka, Cal. Hundreds of other prominent people are cured, as Mrs. Rebecca Pickard of Vallejo, whom surgeons told would die if she did not have both breasts cut off. Dr. and Mrs. Chamley are the most successful specialists in the U. S.—medical journals and newspapers say the best known from the "Atlantic to the Pacific." They send free book describing all cancers and tumors, which proves any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or body long is cancer. Surgeons acknowledge that "any lump in woman's breast is cancer." Dr. Chamley & Co. offer \$1,000 if they fail to cure any cancer they treat before it poisons deep glands or attaches to bone, with guarantee. His office is 434A and 436B Valencia street, San Francisco.

3 Days' Excursion Rate of 30 Cents for Round Trip between Key Route Points and Exposition Pier via Direct Ferry on April 17th, 18th, 19th account "9 Years After"

Tickets on sale at all advertised agencies and Key System Pier

NEW KEY SYSTEM TIME TABLE EXPOSITION DIRECT FERRY SERVICE Effective April 17, 1915. BOATS LEAVE DAILY			
Key System Pier		Exposition Pier	
8:00 a.m.	*3:00 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
10:20 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	*8:40 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
1:40 p.m.			

* Indicate Extra Service for Saturday and Sunday. Additional service for special events.

PLUG CUT FOR TOMMY ATKINS

Overseas Club Sending Men on Fighting Line Supply of "The Makin's."

"We need wherever ship could sail. We founded many a mighty state. Play God or greatness may fall. Through craven fears of being great."

Oakland and other Alameda county cities are doing something for the allies in the world war other than knitting warm things for their exteriors and providing warm, substantial things for their interiors. Indeed, they are doing their share in providing the grim fighting men with tobacco!

Will Irwin, who is at the front, has called it a war of tobacco, as well as one of nerves, endurance and starvation. In a recent article, Irwin wrote:

"A British Chaplain, home on leave for a few days, tells me that just before he left the trenches he encountered a private who was opening a package from home and swearing frightfully."

"My man! what language!" said the chaplain.

"Tommy turned upon this rebuke a look of dumb despair."

"Er," said the muffer since Christmas," he said. "Why the hell don't somebody send me some cigarettes?"

The people "at home" have recognized this great, crying demand of Tommy Atkins, and Jean Ivanovich, of Jean Mou-Piou and of Sandy McNab, and they are rising to the emergency.

The Overseas Club, a British organization of more than 125,000 members, residing in all parts of the inhabited globe, and consisting of men, women and children, has made it its chief duty to secure subscriptions from all of its members and their friends and sympathizers, and spending the money for the purchase of tobacco and cigarettes for the fighting men of the allied nations.

Several hundred members of the Overseas Club reside in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Various benefits have been held and the money derived sent to the organization's headquarters in London, where overworked officials expended it in the purchase of tobacco and cigarettes, which were forwarded to the men in the trenches.

Now private subscriptions are being taken up. Blanks to be filled in by prospective subscribers have been sent to every city in the world where members of the Overseas Club reside—and they reside in every city of the globe—and the members distribute them among their friends.

As a result, Tommy Atkins, Jean Mou-Piou, Sandy McNab and Jean Ivanovich are getting tobacco and lots of it. The army officers welcome each incoming consignment of the weed, for it is one of the greatest nerve-bracers obtainable. The men, cold, numb and shivering, with shivering lips and shivering hands, it is tobacco which keeps them steady. And when an attack is anticipated, the officers tell their men to smoke.

The Overseas Club has completely organized its London force so as to properly and efficiently distribute the packets of tobacco and cigarettes. Each cigarette is sent to the trenches in a box, a box of matches and a postcard addressed to the donor. These packages each cost a shilling in England, 25 cents in this country.

The club force is so organized that donors send the gifts to any one regiment at the front.

EXCHANGE MEMBERS WANT LOW RATES IN DANCES

Members of the Merchants' Exchange believe the dance hall license should be modified and the exchange will send a committee to the council to make a request to make the fee for a public hall \$1 instead of \$5. The fee for a private hall, which is now \$25 a quarter, and the council will be asked to reduce that to \$10 a quarter.

"We are not in favor of a wide open town," said William Walker, who with W. P. Hook and H. G. Williams composes the committee, "but we do not want Oakland residents to be compelled to go elsewhere when they want to attend a dance. We hope to influence the council to make the reductions."

FIND VERDICT AGAINST HECLA MINE STRIKERS

BOULDER, Colo., April 17.—The jury in the case growing out of the disorders at the Hecla mine during the coal miners' strike returned a verdict today. William Knowles was found guilty of assault on a postmaster. Dan Griffith was convicted of assault; Gus Baack and Arthur Spentow were acquitted. The jury had deliberated since 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A commendation for leniency was made in the Knowles verdict.

The four men were brought to trial in connection with the killing of Peter Stanoff and the wounding of W. L. Eakin, non-union miners, in the battle at the Hecla mine in April, 1914.

INDIANS PLAN ROAD

PORTERVILLE, April 17.—A. V. Virtue, superintendent of the Tule River Indian reservation, announced today that the Tules are to start work next week on the construction of about three miles of new road, which will give new entrance to the reservation lands. The chief purpose of the new roads will be to eliminate three of the five fords over the Tule river. About half a mile of the construction will be in rock and will be exceptionally heavy work.

"77" For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

The Grip is here with all its distressing symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Sore Throat and aching bones.

Be sure to keep Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" handy and take a dose at the first chill or shiver, to insure best results.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer. Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket.

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 134 W. 11th Street, New York.

SHRINERS PLANNING FOR SEATTLE MEET

Junkets Galore Planned at the Annual Session of "Desert" Masons.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—A trip to the Strait of Juan de Fuca on an ocean-going steamship; midsummer forest dream and allegorical pageant; barbecue and monster Mardi Gras covering the entire downtown section, will be the principal entertainment features of the forty-first annual session: Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be held here July 11 to 17 inclusive.

The official program, announced here yesterday, will embrace four days of entertainment and three days devoted to the council meetings proper. During each night for all Shriners, receptions and special trips for the wives of the Masonic delegates will be additional events.

Sunday, July 11, the majority of the 450 special trains already scheduled will arrive in the city and the Shriners will occupy the city hotels. Band concerts will be given continuously throughout the day and evening; the governor of the state will hold an official reception and several big entertainment events will take place.

The Imperial Council meeting will begin Tuesday morning, following a brilliant pageant through the streets with all bands, patrols and marching bodies in line. During the afternoon a law festival will be given in Volunteer Park for the wives of the nobles.

A side trip will be taken to the Puget Sound and yard to permit the inspection of battleships and a monster dance will be held in the evening.

The second big parade of the week will come Wednesday when all bands, patrols and nobles will be reviewed by the Imperial Potentate and his divan. A strawberry festival will be held in the afternoon and the nobles and their wives will be entertained at Alki Point bathing beach. All commanding officers of bands and patrols will be honor guests at a luncheon on the day.

Thursday, when the council will close its deliberations, the bands and patrols of the order will be guests at a barbecue at Woodland Park, at which field sports, regimental review, exhibition drills and musical concert will be featured. A water cruise along the entire Seattle waterfront will be another entertainment event for the Shriners and their wives.

Two social excursions, one to Mount Rainier and one on Puget Sound will occupy all of Friday. The latter trip will extend almost to the Canadian border and will include visits at numerous cities, inspection of salmon canneries and a journey through the scenic San Juan Islands.

The week will close Saturday with a decorated automobile and float parade during the afternoon and a magnificent in the evening, headed by the Tillamook of Ellinas, a booster order founded on the Indian legend of the Northwest. This pageant will throw open the city to the Mardi Gras festivities, including dancing on the streets and masquerade features until a late hour.

FATHER NOT LIABLE FOR SON'S PECULATIONS

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—Colonel J. W. Donnellans of this city was relieved of the obligation of paying the American bank of San Francisco \$20,000, alleged to be due under a contract, which the supreme court decided was obtained by fraud and deceit. In 1903 Kenneth Donnellans of this city and son of the defendant in the action herein, engaged in brokerage business and speculated heavily with a cashier of the American bank of the American bank. When young Donnellans lost \$20,000 President Bowles of the bank secured Colonel Donnellans' name to a contract guaranteeing \$20,000. Donnellans thought the money had not been lost in speculation, believing his son was doing well. He believed he was aiding him for future speculation. The court held the contract was obtained through fraud and deceit and misrepresentation, and that there is no obligation to pay.

NAME HALTS COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Court proceedings in Judge Curtis' department were temporarily stopped when the case of Theresa Kortvelaresy against her husband, Israel Kortvelaresy, for divorce, was called. Judge Curtis could not pronounce the name and the clerk and reporter were also at loss when she took the witness stand. Mrs. Kortvelaresy was given a divorce on grounds of desertion, declaring that her husband had deserted her and left her to shift for herself. Other divorces were granted to N. T. Ball from S. G. Ball and Mrs. Ruth Crawford from Wallace Crawford.

HIGH ART IN THE AUDITORIUM STATUARY MADE IN PLASTER



Workmen Wield Trowels as Painters Use Palettes and Brushes

High art in plaster walls? Why not? Oakland has proved that it's not only possible, but highly desirable—and the Municipal Auditorium will have creations in humble plaster that will rival the marbles of the ancients and the choicest creations of the great buildings of Europe.

Plaster, scientifically prepared to give a marble effect and the durability of the hardest stone, is the material from which have been carved wonderful figures and statuary to adorn the walls of the great temple of Theatres. Unlike any work ever performed on the coast, the new marble-finished plaster was being employed for the first time in the hand-molded designs being placed on the walls of the building.

Two famed artists, Joseph Wicks, architectural sculptor and Peter Allino, expert molder of clay and plaster, from sunny France, are the men engaged in the final decorations for the auditorium. Wielding busy spatulas and molding tools, these artists are busy at the great building, and wonderful roses, Greek gods, and other figures, allegorical, conventional and original, are springing out of the alabaster-like plaster daily under their skillful manipulation.

Abandoning marble on account of the cost, the two artists, with Joseph Wicks, plaster expert in charge of the finishing of the auditorium, are the men engaged in the final decorations for the auditorium. Wielding busy spatulas and molding tools, these artists are busy at the great building, and wonderful roses, Greek gods, and other figures, allegorical, conventional and original, are springing out of the alabaster-like plaster daily under their skillful manipulation.

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'MOVIE' FORCES ANGER FARMER

Actors Held Up by Rustic; Explanation Finally Results.

SANTA MONICA, April 17.—Thrills and fright, more exciting in a minute than the plunging and crash over a 150-foot cliff of a large limousine, were afforded a company of Rolfe movie actors on the big bluff north of Santa Monica when Mr. Bowers, a ranchman, upon whose property the picture people had trespassed, held them up with a 32-20 rifle while his wife required them to pay \$50 for use of the land.

Everything went smoothly when the company drove the big and luxurious car up the heavy grade and searched for the owner of the land on which they wished to do the scene. They found no one and so went across the property line, taking down a wire fence to allow the car to pass through. They mended the fence and proceeded to the edge of the bluff. When the film was about to be made and the dummies placed in the car, Mr. Bowers and his wife appeared upon the scene in company with the repeating rifle, and ordered them to pay over \$50 for using the land.

The property man had but \$35 with him so the director was signaled to on the beach below and he came up and furnished the \$15, while Mr. Bowers kept the party covered. After the payment of the money Mr. Bowers said that if the players had asked his permission he would have charged them but \$10.

While the money was being paid over a photographer appeared, sensing a new picture, aimed his camera at the woman and man sitting on the beach, not knowing the real import of the scene.

"I think it would be rather uncomfortable for you if you took that picture," said Mr. Bowers, and he nodded toward her husband who was behind a tree aiming his gun at the party.

There is a scene concerning the reason why that particular scene is not reproduced herewith except in type.

Local authorities at Santa Monica said that Mr. Bowers had the right to put the players off his land, but that he had no right to commit highway robbery at point of a gun.

As the scene was being paid over a photographer appeared, sensing a new picture, aimed his camera at the woman and man sitting on the beach, not knowing the real import of the scene.

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BARE-TOE TANGO STALKS IN COURT

Los Angeles Epic, About to Be Enlivened, Stopped by Judge.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—"Jimmy" Hanrhan, butcher, whose affairs bid fair to bring fame to Britannia street, actor before he settled obscurely among the hills back of the county hospital, had his tango yesterday in the \$10,000 slasher suits which Mrs. Rosa S. Walter of 1219 Britannia street has instituted against her neighbors, Mrs. Christina Sepulveda and Mrs. Louisa Buege, sisters. The trial of Mrs. Sepulveda's suit is now on before Judge Wilbur.

But before Hanrhan had a chance to tell much, he went down before a fire of legal objections from Attorneys Ford and Mott. All he had a chance to say was that as a result of the trouble Mrs. Sepulveda wouldn't buy meat of him any more.

His pretty little wife, the youngest married woman on Britannia street, had testified previously that everybody in the neighborhood took an intense interest in her domestic affairs, revealing it to charged in the suit, in the firing of the name of her husband with that of Mrs. Walter, whence the slasher suits.

HAD TWO SCRAPS.

Mrs. Hanrhan said she had two "scraps" with Mrs. Walter, but now the clouds have passed and they are bosom friends. Once she said she had a physical encounter with her neighbor when she accused her "Jimmy" of running too often over to see Mrs. Walter. Then she discovered that it was all a mistake.

To add to the fame of the street there was born also at the trial the "bare-footed morning tango." Judge Wilbur objected to its introduction, saying that such a term tended to detract from the dignity of the proceedings.

"When Mrs. Sepulveda would see my wife she would 'tee hee,' spit in the gutter and then walk around with mincing steps, holding up her skirt as if she were endeavoring to imitate the walk of my wife."

"SHE'D WIGGLE HER BODY."

"Describe this walk a little more lucidly," said Attorney Ford, cross-examining. "Did she waddle on her heels or her stockings?"

"It's kind of hard to describe," replied the witness. "She'd wiggle her body."

"How would the 'bare-foot morning tango' describe it?" asked the lawyer. The witness was prevented from answering by the ruling of the court.

Mrs. R. Winstanley, who was said to have been somewhere near the scene of one of the so-called slandering conversations, disappointed Attorney James P. Clark by developing an elusive memory. She "really could not remember a thing."

Lorenzo Romano, former husband of Mrs. Sepulveda's star witness, also told what he knew. Mrs. Sepulveda will take the witness stand today.

ADmits PURPOSE WAS TO DYNAMITE PLANT

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—John Mulvihill held by the police in Kansas City, Kansas, in connection with the wrecking of the cooling plant of the Cudahy Packing Company last Sunday night, denied he wrecked the building, but admitted he was on his way to dynamite another part of the plant at the time of his arrest, and then walked around with mincing steps, holding up her skirt as if she were endeavoring to imitate the walk of my wife."

"I'm an Irishman," he said according to the police. "All Irishmen should oppose British in this war. The first nation to feel hunger will fall. I wanted to prevent the Cudahy people filling meat orders for English consumption."

FINED BY OWN LAW.

PASADENA, April 17.—Charged with violating a section of the traffic ordinance which he framed when he was City Attorney of Pasadena, Judge J. Perry Wood, presiding judge of the Superior Court at Los Angeles, was fined in Police Court here.

The judge left his automobile in front of a fire hydrant and was immediately nabbed by Patrolman Joe Vance who ordered him to appear in court at 10 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Lands restored to entry during March exceeded those withdrawn by more than one-half million acres, Secretary Lane announced today. The total restoration were 628,799 acres, and withdrawals 120,404 acres. Principal restorations were of lands heretofore held in coal and phosphate reserves.

Secretary Lane also announced that as the result of the action of the last congress, the enlarged homestead act had been extended to two new states—Kansas and South Dakota. Designations of non-irrigable lands in these states subject to entry in tracts of 320 acres each will be announced soon.

P. O. TIEFER LOOKS LOCKER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The sneak thief who has been making things unpleasant in the local post-office, raided the locker of August F. Bruns of 88 Carl street, this morning. A watch and chain and other articles to the value of \$58 were taken.

"The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating"

And right here, too, is the final test of artificial teeth. They may be pretty to look at, but it's being able to eat with them that counts.

"Have yet to find a steak too tough or an ear of corn too large to fit them."—Dr. C. A. Stevens, 1261 Park street, Alameda 2591.

"I can chew my food as well as with my own teeth."—Mrs. Davis, 515 Eighteenth street.

"Perfect comfort in eating, which previously was impossible."—Mrs. M. E. Bleiby, Ukiah, Cal.

"Dining is a distinct pleasure now."—M. A. Harris, 4030 Lyon avenue.

"They do not interfere with taste or speech."—William Hawes, Anderson, Cal.

"I can now eat anything with the utmost comfort."—William Wirtz, 933 Capital street, Vallecjo.

"I can taste and chew my food with as much pleasure as if I had my own teeth."—L. C. Kelton, 1714 Oak street, Alameda.

These remarks were called forth by the superior qualities of my invention, the Schaflirt Rootless Teeth. They have no gums and no roof. Write or phone Lakeside 24 for my FREE BOOK, which tells all about them.

Dr. Schaflirt

Second Floor, Room 9
MACDONOUGH BUILDING
1322 Broadway
Cor. 14th St.

NOTE: SCHAFLIRT SUCTIONS NO GUNS NO ROOF

Trade Mark

VAST TRACTS OF LAND ARE RESTORED TO ENTRY

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GOING! If Hair's Your Pride Use HERPICIDE

GOING!!

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

The Seeds of Baldness are Usually Planted in the Spring Time of Life

Dr. Sabouraud, the eminent French authority, says that "Baldness as a chronic malady is a disease not of old age, but of youth; in bald old men we simply see the result of a disease that has been slowly doing its work for many years."

Don't wait. The time to save and beautify your hair is while you have the hair. The intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide begun in time, has saved thousands from hair loss and baldness. Not only is it a safeguard against baldness, but Herpicide makes the scalp clean and healthy, leaves the hair soft, light and fluffy and is withal a delightful hair dressing. It contains no oil or grease, does not stain or dye the hair and is unsurpassed for its daintiness.

Sold and Guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters. Send 10 Cents in postage or Silver for sample bottle to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 125-B, Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at the better barber shops.

Eradicates Dandruff
Prevents Hair Loss
Stops Itching of Scalp

GONE!!!

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

OAKLAND WILL ENTERTAIN NOTABLES

Foreign Representatives Will Be Guests at Big Affair.

Practically every foreign country in the world will be represented at a public reception to be given today to the foreign and state commissioners to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and attaches of their offices, by city and county officials and the heads of Oakland's commercial and civic organizations. Mayor Frank M. Mott, the city commissioners, members of the board of supervisors, President Victor H. Metcalf of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, and other prominent men will be the hosts.

It is expected that there will be 250 visitors in the party, which will be taken from the Exposition pier by a special Key Route boat at 9:40 o'clock this morning. At the Key Route pier, on this side, the party will be placed aboard special trains, which will proceed to the Shattuck street entrance of the grounds of the exposition. After a walk through the campus the visitors will be shown the beauties of the Greek theater in its natural amphitheater. They will be entertained here by a special musical program, to be rendered by members of a Hawaiian performers who are visitors at the Exposition.

TO VISIT HILLS.
Following the entertainment the visitors will re-embark on the special cars and taken into the Northridge district, from the heights of which they will gain a panorama of sea, bay and surrounding country, unobscured in this part of the state. Elmhurst Park will then be visited. There the art gallery will be gone through and the visitors shown the natural beauties of the park lands. The hills back of the little city will then be gone over, after which the cars will take the party to the Hotel Oakland, arriving there at 12:30 o'clock.

Here the distinguished visitors will be met by city, county and club officials. Mayor Frank M. Mott and Daniel J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, with President Metcalf, representing the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, and other prominent officials and business men of the East Bay district, will greet the party.

An elaborate luncheon will be served in the Hotel Oakland, at which President Metcalf will preside as master of ceremonies. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Supervisor Murphy, Mayor Mott and Metcalf and responses will be called for from members of the visiting party.

HAYWARD ON LIST.
The luncheon will be completed at 2:30 o'clock, after which the visitors will re-embark on the special cars and be taken to the Hotel Oakland, where they will stay.

MRS. LAUGENOUR BEGINS NEW DIVORCE EFFORT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Mrs. Irma Laugenour, wife of William B. Laugenour, president of the Yolo Hardware Company, today began a second effort to obtain a divorce decree in Superior Judge Graham's court. Through her attorneys she filed a motion for a re-hearing, declaring her belief that there was sufficient evidence for a legal separation. Mental cruelty and incompatibility of temper were the grounds of the original action, which was fought out in a long trial in the local superior court. Mrs. Laugenour declared that her husband had on one occasion, greatly humiliated her by ordering one of the maids to receive caresses from him only, disregarding any wishes his wife might express.

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN DIES IN SOUTH

Mrs. Joseph Paulson, 2212 Fulton street, Berkeley, yesterday received news that her father, Walter C. Henderson, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in the South, had died last Wednesday at his home in Atlanta, Ga., after a short illness. He was 72 years of age and had been connected with the Atlanta Constitution as foreman, night editor, telegraph editor, market and city editor for more than forty years.

SNEAK THIEVES LOOT THREE S. F. HOMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Mrs. Emma Boxton of 229 Gough street returned to her apartment after a short absence this morning in time to see a man leaving with jewelry valued at \$70. She did not discover that he had rifled her bedroom until he was out of sight.

By means of a pass key a sneak thief entered the home of John S. Fagin, 722 Golden Gate avenue and stole articles worth \$127.

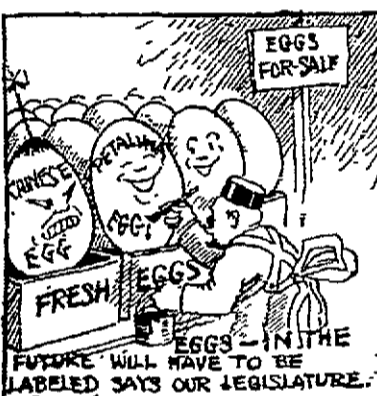
An open window proved inviting to a thief, who rifled the home of Mrs. Louise Sullivan, 1259 Filbert street. A violin valued at \$100 was the only article stolen.

PERSIAN CONSUL PASSES LAW QUIZ; NOW LAWYER

Harry Thornton Moore, consul of Persia at San Francisco, has passed the examination entitling him to practice law in this state. He announced today that he intended to open offices in the near future. Moore is an Oakland man and resides at 41 Echo avenue.

HIS CONVICTION REVERSED.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The Supreme Court rendered a decision today reversing the action of the police court in the conviction of Ralph M. Richardson for operating a slot machine without a license. The machine was used for dispensing matches and Richardson was arrested and fined \$5 with the alternative of twenty-four hours in the city prison. The court on a writ of habeas corpus discharged Richardson from custody.

'TIS A FUNNY WORLD!



LET GOLDEN WEST TOUR MAN DO THE WORK

Edgar F. Horner, local manager of the Golden West Tours, has been placed in charge of an information bureau installed in the Kahn building, for the benefit of residents of Alameda county and all visitors to the east bay cities. The new bureau has been organized on a comprehensive basis. An idea of the many functions to be undertaken is given in Horner's motto, which reads: "No more hurry; no more worry. Ask Horner."

All information dispensed by Horner's bureau will be furnished without charge. Horner and his assistants will be able to tell visitors anything they want to know from a direction for a day's outing to a suggestion for the kind of a home one wants built.

One of the chief functions of the bureau will be the arranging and outlining of vacation trips. Horner and the two men working with him have information regarding the best week-end resorts, the prettiest day-out walks, the best fishing trips in nearby cottages, the best way to go yachting and enjoy a bay outing, at their fingers' tips.

They also have on hand information and data on all hunting trips. One feature of the bureau is the fact that it will place all the care and worry of pleasure seekers on the shoulders of Horner, as he will, on request, take over all the details of proposed excursions, and see that they are properly carried out.

In addition to the information bureau, Horner will have charge of the hotel bureau of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment House Association. Lists of available houses, rooms and hotels will be kept, and information regarding prices and accommodations given out. To students of athletics, clubs and societies desirous of making around-the-bay trips, outings in the hills or penics, Horner offers to take all the planning and details off the hands of those seeking him.

In addition to all this, the bureau will handle theater, circus, trolley trip and warship excursion tickets. Time tables for all railroads, daily exposition programs and convention lists will also always be on file.

The bureau is located in a convenient place on the ground floor of Kahn's, near the Broadway entrance.

GIRL PLAYS WITH GUN. SHOOTS SISTER DEAD

REHLINGTON, Vt., April 17.—The fatal shooting of Glenna Wheeler, a girl of ten years, by her twelve-year-old sister, Florence, at her home in Rehlington, was known here today. The accident occurred yesterday while the children were alone in the house. Florence said that she was playing with her father's rifle and pointed it at Glenna, not knowing it was loaded. The child was shot through the heart.

MOVIE STAR BUNNY ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

NEW YORK, April 17.—John Bunny, the moving picture comedian, who has been ill for more than three weeks, was said today to have passed the crisis of his illness and to be on the way to recovery.

25,000 Yards; Wash Goods; Low Priced!

10,000 Yds. Summer Wash Fabrics, Val. 25c to 35c yd

—49-inch Fancy Voiles, 25-inch Saxon Striped Madras, White Wash Crepe, Corded Beach Suitings—Fancy Striped Crepes, Imported Japanese Crepes—all one price for this great sale

18^c yd

On Sale Bargain Square No. 2.

15,000 Yds. Novelty White Fabrics, Values 35c to 50c yd

—Special Purchase and Sale of High Class Novelty White Goods, in all the new Summer 1915 Weaves, in embroidered figured, dots, raised corded stripes and Nubbed Weaves in Voiles, Crepes, etc.—Price

25^c yd

On Sale Bargain Square No. 3.

Information Bureau

Kahn's Wash Goods Department is the largest in California.

Information Bureau

Kahn's sell more Wash Goods than any other two stores in Oakland

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Never Suit Values to Equal These

Be shop-wise and know the advantages of Kahn's Suits—Acknowledged by those who know as the finest values to be found in Oakland—New models, just arrived, on sale Monday



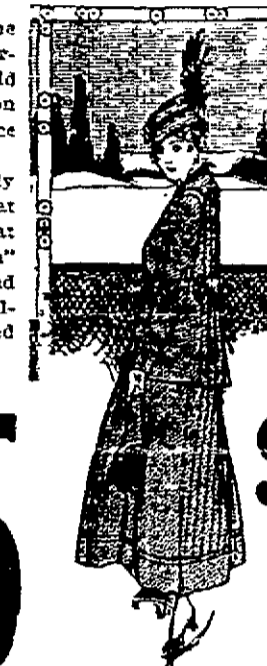
—Just missed Easter by a few days, but for those who waited, this opportunity is ample reward.
—The brilliant suit-masterpieces of two continents, regally tailored, beautifully Silk lined—with not a color, size or style missing—Now offered at a value-giving price unapproachable in this city—

\$18.50



—A vast array of the suit style masterpieces of the world await your selection at one economy price—\$25.
—All the stunningly unique modes that are sold elsewhere at "exclusively high" prices, you will find here, faultlessly tailored, superbly lined at—

\$25



—Those who have deferred their Summer Suit purchase until after the Easter rush are triply rewarded in these Suits at—\$29.50.
—When you see these new models you will agree they are the finest values ever offered at this price—all the New Spring Shades, Suits for women and misses.

\$29.50



China Silk Waists

Regular Values \$1.45. Bargain Square Sale Price

\$1.19

—A marvelous assortment of strictly New China Silk Waists, some with embroidered figures, some striped and also plain effects. All sizes for women and misses.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 8.

Priestley's Scintella Suiting

Regular Price \$1.50 yd. Bargain Square Sale Price

\$1.19 yd

—The famous Priestley's Silk and Wool Scintella Suiting in all the new mixtures and colorings—44 inches wide.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 5

Chiffon Taffeta Silks

Regular Price \$1.50 Yd. Bargain Square Sale Price

\$1.19 yd

—A wonderful sale of 36 and 40-inch-wide Chiffon Taffeta Silks in a beautiful range of all the street and evening shades. An elegant \$1.50 quality.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 4

Big Offer Jap Rose Soap

8^c yd

—For one day only the Drug Department offers a full size cake of Genuine Jap Rose Soap. Phone Orders Filled.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 6.

Children's Undermuslin Sale

Regular Values to 35c. Bargain Square Sale Price

16³/₄c

—An unlimited number of Children's Muslin Gowns, Drawers and Skirts trimmed with Ribbons, embroidery and ruffled ruffles. Ages 2 to 14 years.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 7.

Leather Hand Bags

Regular Values \$1.25. Bargain Square Sale Price.

95c

—Novelty Hand Bags made from real leather, single and double strap handles, nicely lined and fitted with mirror and purse.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 1.

Big Sale of Blue and White Enamelware.

GUARANTEED HIGHEST QUALITY.

35c Lip Sauce Pans, Special	23c
40c Lip Sauce Pans, Special	27c
50c Lip Sauce Pans, Special	33c
60c Covered Sauce Pans, Special	43c
1.00 Covered Sauce Pans, Special	73c
1.25 Covered Sauce Pans, Special	89c
1.00 Dish Pans, Special	79c
1.25 Dish Pans, Special	89c
85c Coffee Pots, Special	59c
95c Tea Pots, Special	69c
1.35 Tea Kettles, Special	87c
1.50 Tea Kettles, Special	97c
1.75 Tea Kettles, Special	\$1.10
1.25 Rice Boilers, Special	83c
1.50 Rice Boilers, Special	98c

3rd Floor See San Pablo Avenue Windows
Other Articles Specially Priced

Household and Crockery Department, 3rd Floor

Hemstitched Curtain Scrim

12¹/₂c yd

—A fine even threaded, good wearing grade, 40-inch Hemstitched Curtain Scrim in Cream or Arabian color for neat and inexpensive curtains.

Drapery Department.

Ready-Made Sheets

50c

—Large double bed size, 81x90 inches; full bleach, soft finish; good wearing quality Ready-Made Sheets. Cheaper than the goods by the yard at the mill.

Linen Department.

Feather-Filled Bed Pillow

89c

—Size 15x26 inches; weight 3½ lbs. Satin Tick covered; feather filled. Sanitary and odorless. A remarkable value.

Drapery Department.

Adjustable Dress Forms

Kahn's Easy Payment Plan Costs No More Than Cash.

\$2.50 Down \$1.00 Weekly

—You can choose from the famous Hall Borchert or Acme Adjustable Dress Forms and Pay on Easy Payments.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 9.

Sample Curtain Ends

Positively Unrivalled Values Bargain Square Sale Price

25c

—Drummer's Samples and Mill Ends of Curtains in all different qualities and styles. A large variety to choose from.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 10.

Stamped Baby Towels

Incomparable Values. Bargain Square Sale Price

11c

—Made of a fine quality Terry Cloth in a variety of pretty stamped designs. You can use several of these.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 11.

Embroidery Flouncings

Wonderful Special Values Bargain Square Sale Price

22c yd

—16, 18 and 27-inch new dainty Embroidery Flouncings, Corset Cover and Baby Flouncings in splendid designs. Especially low priced.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 12.

Women's New Neckwear

Exceptional Values Bargain Square Sale Price

29c

—Lace and Organdy Roll Collars, Organdy and Batiste Vests, with the new pleated collar; Collar and Cuff Sets; made of fine Organdy.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 14.

Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Regular Price 65c Box. Bargain Square Sale Price

49c box

—A box of 3, all pure linen, embroidered handkerchiefs; should appeal to all women. They're beauties.

On Sale Bargain Square No. 15.

Sample Line Children's Coats

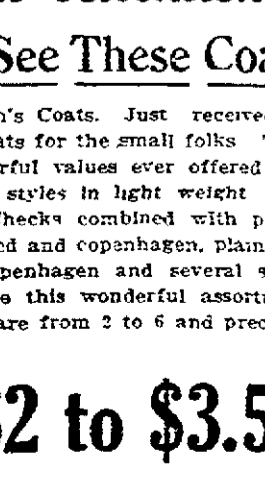
These Values Compel Attention

Be Sure to See These Coats

—Sample Line Children's Coats. Just received a line of fifty little coats for the small folks. They are the most wonderful values ever offered and all the very newest styles in light weight materials. Shepherd Checks combined with pleasing shades of rose, red and Copenhagen, plain tan, white, red, blue, Copenhagen and several styles in mixtures comprise this wonderful assortment of coats. The sizes are from 2 to 6 and precisely at wholesale prices.



Prices \$2 to \$3.50



Drapery Department.

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

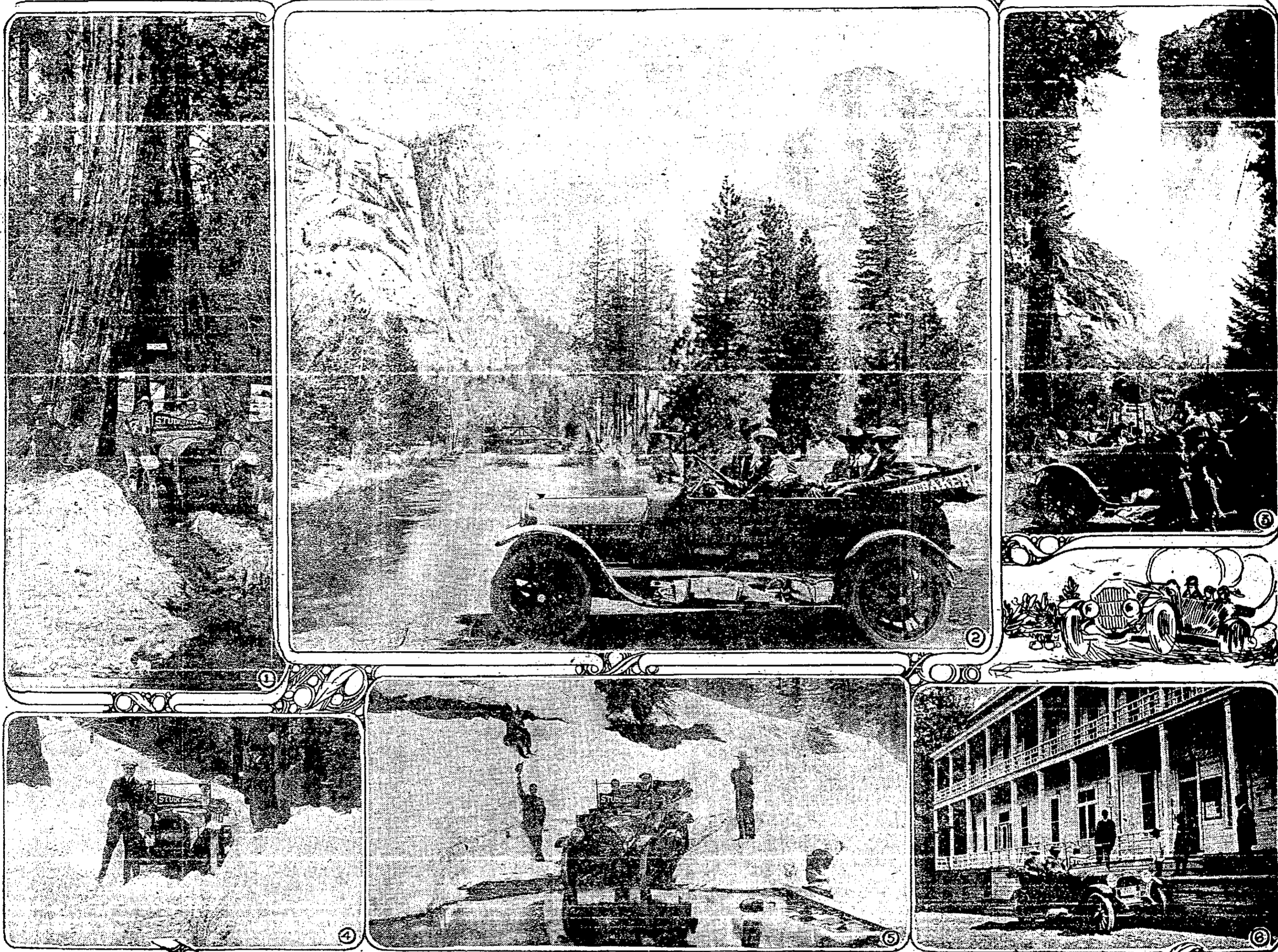
VOL. LXXXIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1915.

Pages 41 to 50.

NO. 57.

STUDEBAKER IS FIRST AUTO TO ENTER YOSEMITE THIS YEAR



Interesting Scenes in and Near Yosemite Valley, Taken on the Run of Studebaker Six (in the Foreground), Into California's Wonderland Last Week. 1—"California Tree," in the Wawona Big Grove. 2—On the Floor of the Valley, With the Famous Domes of Yosemite in the Background. 3—At the Foot of Bridal Veil Falls, Which is 620 Feet High (When This Photo Was Taken the Mist Was So Heavy it Seemed Like a Rainfall). 4—Shows the Road, Which Had Been Ploughed, to Make Way for the Studebaker. This View Was on the Chinquapin Mountain Near Inspiration Point. 5—Fording the Chinquapin Creek. At the Water's Edge the Snow Was Eight Feet Deep. 6—Scene in Front of the Wawona Hotel Just Before the Start to the Valley.

BEATS FORMER TIME TO PARK BY 30 DAYS

The most delightful trip in California at the present time is a trip from Oakland or San Francisco to the Yosemite Valley by way of Madera, Raymond, Mammoth and Wawona, and there has always been a great deal of interest shown among the automobile dealers in being able to put the first car in the Yosemite Valley. Ordinarily, various dealers throughout the State of California have watched the Coulterville and Big Oak Flat roads very closely.

The Studebaker Corporation and the Chester N. Weaver Company, San Francisco, knowing the conditions of all of the roads leading into the Valley, figured that the most feasible route and the most beautiful route early in the year, was the Wawona route. Saturday, April 10, saw a Studebaker six, the first car for 1915 on the floor of Yosemite, at least thirty days earlier than any car has made the trip before. R. O. Wilke, guide, Chester N. Weaver, W. P. Rhodes and George Lemmon started from Oakland on Thursday night April 8, at 5:45, driving to Merced, where they arrived at 11:45, making the trip of 130 miles in exactly 35 hours. The party left Merced on Friday morning at 7 o'clock, going into Madera where gasoline was taken on. Leaving Madera at 8:50, the party arrived at Raymond at exactly 10 o'clock, they left Raymond at 10:15 and arriving at Mammoth at 1 o'clock. At Mammoth Lodge inquiries were made in regard to the roads and considerable doubt developed as to the ability of the party to get through the snow between Mammoth and Wawona. The party left Mammoth and arrived at Fish Camp, which is seven miles from Wawona, at about 2 o'clock.

STRIKE SNOW SIX FEET DEEP. Directly after leaving Fish Camp, which is on top of the mountain at an elevation of about 6000 feet, snow was encountered to such a depth that it was

impossible to get through, the drifts being five or six feet high. They had also been shored out by the Wawona Hotel Company so that the horse-drawn stages could get through. It was necessary to return to Mammoth and stay all night Friday.

Saturday morning early the party again started out. It was cold Friday night and the snow had frozen to such an extent that it was possible to get over the top of the snow instead of cutting in, in the way they had done the night before. A very short stay was made at Wawona, the party leaving there at 10:30, arriving at the top of the next bridge, or Chinquapin at 12 o'clock. The elevation at Chinquapin is 6250 feet and the amount of snow on the top of this mountain was considerable. The party encountered drifts eight and ten feet high. However, the Wawona Hotel Company had shoveled through these drifts in order to allow the horse-drawn stages to get through, so that with a moderate amount of shoveling, there was very little delay. Chinquapin was left at 2:30 after the various horse-drawn stages up and down the mountain had passed, and the Valley was reached at 4:30, it being possible to make the run in much quicker time, but various stops were made for photographs.

ROADS ARE GOOD. Some idea of the character of the roads encountered will be gained by the fact that the Studebaker went into the Valley from San Francisco and back to San Francisco without even pumping up a tire. There was some shoveling of snow on the trip up but the weather condition at the present time in the high Sierras is very fine and the amount of snow that melted between Saturday when we arrived at the top of the mountain and Monday when we left the mountain, was so great that there was not a single point where any trouble was experienced. Had

(Continued on Page 45)

NEW SAN JUAN GRADE NOW OPEN

"The terror of San Juan Hill is a thing of the past," states John Fremming, distributor for the Apperson cars in Oakland.

"With the opening of the new state highway over the grade the stories of the early days of motoring in and around San Francisco with the daring trips of the pioneers over this noted grade to Del Monte must seek the fiction of the future."

"The new grade can now be taken by any well powered car on the high as the steepest grade is not over six per cent. The grade is entered about a quarter of a mile this side of the old climb."

NEW ROUTE HAS EASIER TURNS. "The new route is more winding with easy turns through a beautiful canyon to a summit where can be seen one of the finest pictures of the Salinas valley that can be had from any place."

"Over the old grade it was the Santa Clara valley that afforded the scenic splendor, the view of the Salinas valley being lost in the winding road that hid the view. The new road gives by far the best view of Salinas valley that can be had from any place."

"The road while not completed has a smooth surface and is about 21 feet wide, with 24 feet on the turns. There is, however, no dust at the present time. The road is a half mile shorter than the old route."

BUT TWO BAD PLACES NOW. "There are but two bad spots between this city and Del Monte. The first is found at Morgan Hill where a detour has to be made on account of the state highway work and the other is after leaving Sargents. The first can be avoided by going over to Hollister and coming back to San Juan. The road to Hollister is in good condition and this will allow of reaching San Juan as quickly as if one made the regular detour around the road work."

"After leaving Sargents the road is somewhat rough but this is fast disappearing under the travel and it will not be long before this will be in fairly good condition."

"The foot of the San Juan grade on the other side is within eight miles of Salinas. The road into the county seat is good. From Salinas into Del Monte is good for so early in the year."

A purse of \$20,000 is being raised in Omaha, Neb., for the 200-mile race to be held there July 5. It is expected that the leading drivers in the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt Cup races will participate. It is said that Ralph de Palma and Harry Oldfield have agreed to compete.

Service on the New Ferry to Marin County Is Postponed

Ferry service on the new line between Richmond and Point San Quentin will not start until about May first. Delay in completing the fill in work on the Richmond side is responsible for the setback. Such, briefly, is the information given yesterday by Charles Van Damme, president of the operating company.

Considerable interest awaits the inauguration of this boat service, particularly on this side of the bay where the heaviest travel will come from. Naturally disappointment is expressed at any tardiness in the commencement of actual operation.

The contractors have experienced difficulties that were not anticipated, as a consequence, their labor to complete the task of constructing a pier on this side have been increased.

The boat which is to be placed in service is ready for work. It has been overhauled and put in condition to handle the traffic.

Tuesday night the Marin county interests welcomed Van Damme at a reception held in San Rafael. He outlined to them some of the plans he hopes to accomplish. In return, he was given a reception, which, if measured in the heartiness extended, vouches for the local support from that county.

Apart from the automobile travel which is expected to follow a wonderful market is opened up to the produce and similar interests in Alameda county by the shortening of time in which perishable products may be delivered into this field from Marin, Sonoma and Lake counties. Eliminated is the necessity to ship to San Francisco and from there to Oakland of the commodities now sent into this field from the counties named.

No definite running schedule has been announced as yet. A statement on this score is expected by the end of the present week.

'QUAD' MAN MAKES MILLION BY TIP

How a California miner made millions of dollars by taking a tip from Uncle Sam is the latest and most romantic chapter in the history of transportation. Several months ago there emerged from the Funeral Range on the west side of Death Valley, a prospector who was all but dead from exhaustion. Only the knowledge of having discovered a rich gold mine spurred him on to safety.

But when he recovered sufficiently to go and claim his riches, he was faced with the problem of transportation. Wagons were impossible—the grades were too steep. Park mules would not do—the animals needed more water themselves than they could carry between the wells. Motor trucks of the ordinary type were tried, but they all quit at the first steep grade.

Then came the tip from Uncle Sam. One of the army officers at San Diego told of a new type of motor truck called the quad, which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels and which was recently adopted by the United States government for use in the Quartermaster and signal corps of the American army. This truck, he said, waded right through sand or roadless country wherever there was a holding bottom, and simply laughed at the hills.

So the Death Valley miner tried a Quad, which he operated between his mine and Zabriskie, a little town on the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad. Soon he had an offer of \$70,000 for his property, and sold out. The next owner had carried away \$50,000 worth of ore with the Quad when he got an offer of \$150,000, which he accepted. Still another change of ownership came when the price was boosted to \$215,000. But the present owner is not talking sale. Instead, he has bought two more Quads and his fortune will soon be reckoned in millions.

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G & J CHAIN NOBBY

We challenge the tire world to turn out anything better at same cost per mile.

G. & J tires are sent us direct from factory. This means fresh stock to you.

C. A. Muller

"The Tire Shop"

Distributor and Adjustor
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland.
2621-23 Bancroft, Berkeley.

ROMANCE FOLLOWS RESTA VICTORY IN GRAND PRIX

The triumph of Darius Resta in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races marked the culmination of a romance, for Resta some years ago met in London the late Spencer Wishart and Mr. Wishart's sister. Wishart lost his life in racing. When Miss Wishart returned to the States, Resta continued his work and a correspondence ensued. The outbreak of the war brought the opportunity, and Mr. Resta sought an American contract which he secured and immediately sailed for America. Shortly after his arrival Miss Wishart and Resta were married, and then the daring English driver left for San Francisco, where he captured two great races. Should he add the Indianapolis 500-mile prize to the list, his fortune will have been made quickly.

Alexandria, Minn., has a new motorcycle club of sixteen riders.

We Are Coast Agents for
Ice Pneumatic Tires
"Smiles at Miles"

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES
Is your car equipped with one?
We have a battery expert and re-charge all makes.
If you own a Ford, put a Generalcar battery in it. Price and particulars on request.
Chanslor & Lyon
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
2537 Broadway, Oakland.

"CHAMP" PILOT CLEARS UP \$7000

Pacific Coast Circuit Prize Dis-
tributions Aggregate
\$45,800.

Pacific Coast race circuit prize win- ners:	
Oldfield	\$7,000
Resta	5,000
Carlson	5,000
Pullen	5,000
Cooper	5,000
Wilcox	4,000
Ruckstett	2,250
De Palma	2,000
O'Donnell	1,500
Hughes	1,500
Alley	1,000
Marquis	1,000
Anderson	700
Gordon	700
Clayton	500
Dolan	300
Taylor	250
Total	\$45,800

After six lively seasons over the pre-
pared roadways of five Pacific Coast
states, the members of motordom's "Sul-
liver Club" have nearly all packed up
for the annual move eastward. Some of
them are stopping off at Oklahoma City,
where a 200-mile road race is scheduled
for April 22; others have shipped direct
to Indianapolis or to the eastern fac-
tories where they make their respective
headquarters. A few of the resident
California drivers remain at home, re-
fitting their cars for the next invasion
of the "big leagues."

The close of the coast circuit marks a
pause in the racing season, which per-
mits a resumption of the winter competi-
tions.

Aside from added money paid to win-
ners at Corona and Venice, the coast
circuit distributed a total of \$15,500 in
cash prizes to the circuit chasers. Of
this sum, Barney Oldfield, "master
driver," captured the largest total—
\$7,000. He won it in the Venice Grand
Prix, his record-breaking non-stop
run at Corona; \$2,000 for his win of the
Venice Grand Prix, and \$1,000 for his
victory in the Borderland Fair event at
Tucson.

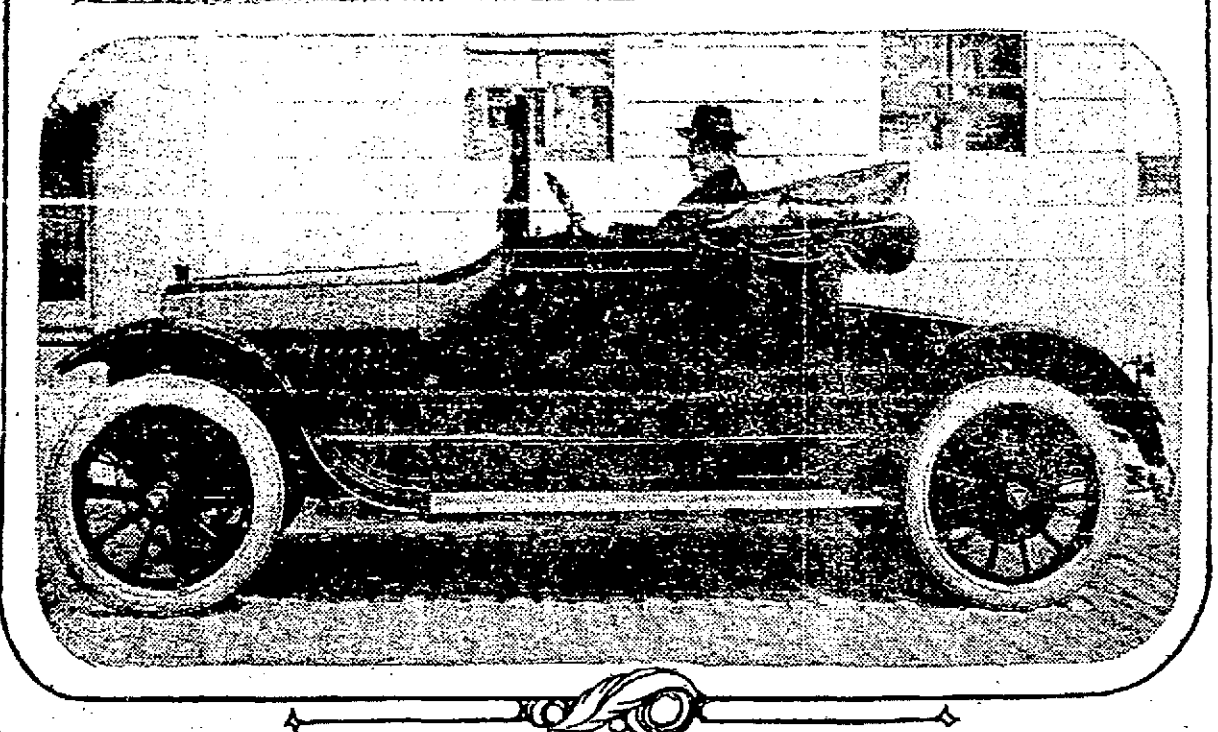
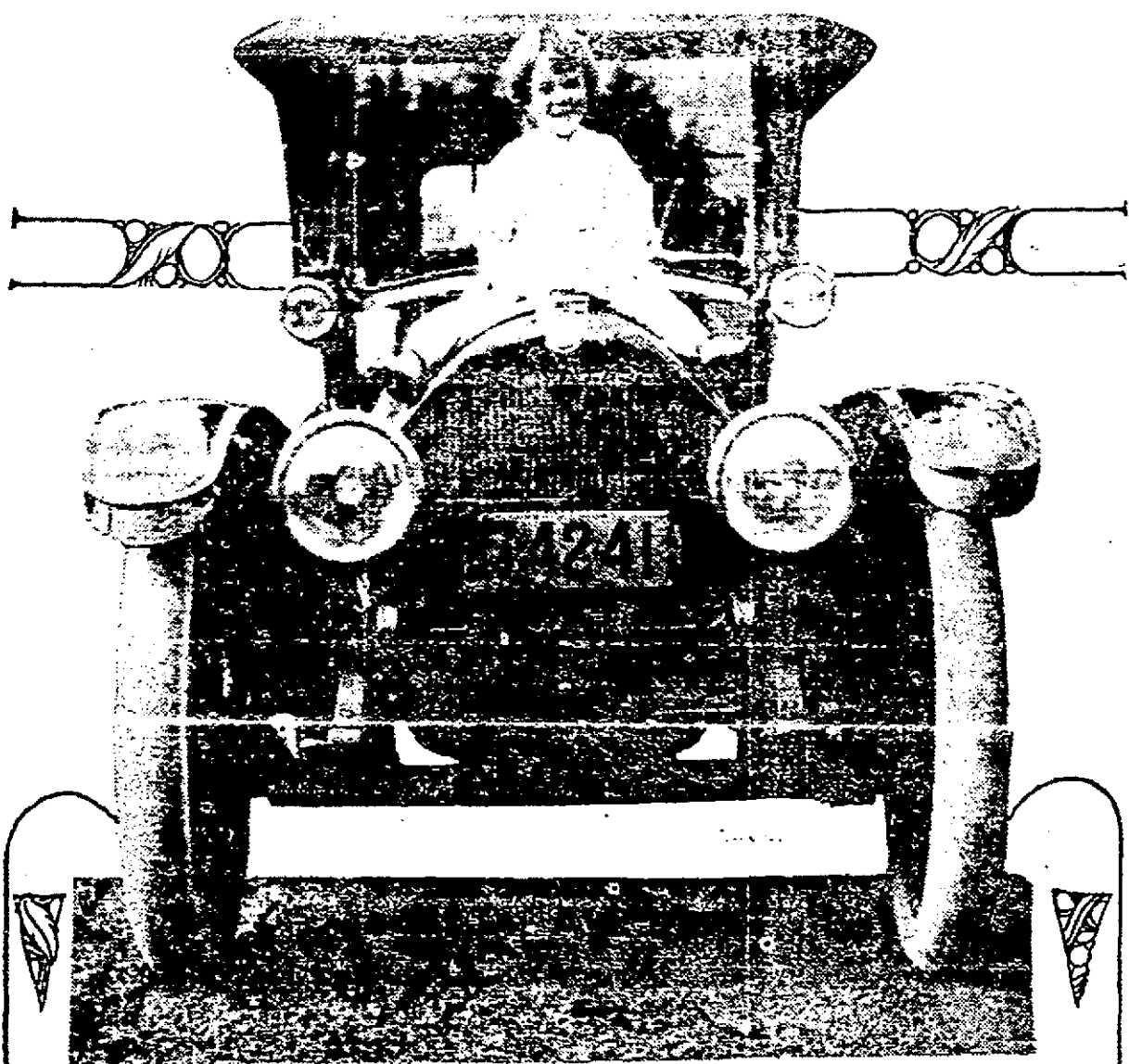
Oldfield's campaign was a wonderful
combination of speed and consistency. In
none of the three races mentioned did
he change gears after he had once got-
ten under way. The three non-stop per-
formances aggregated 711 miles.

Second to Oldfield in total winnings
was Dario Resta, the foreign pilot,
with \$6,000. Resta found the twisting,
dangerous course inside the San Fran-
cisco exposition grounds ideal for his
Peugeot, and was able to keep this su-
perbly light, speedy car running "on
the finish" in both the Grand Prix and
Vanderbilt. The Peugeot had failed to
finish at Corona and San Diego. Resta
also declined the issue at Venice and
Tucson.

Perhaps the most interesting record by
any of the speed demons is that of "Sue-
r Finish" Billy Carlson of the Maxwell
team, who pressed Resta close with a
total of \$6,000 winnings. Carlson started
in all six of the circuit events and fin-
ished in each one. In five of them he
was among the money winners. In two
of them the finish found him in second
position to Oldfield, his team mate. Carl-
son also figured as a "non-stopper," his
car running the entire 200 miles of the
San Diego race without halting.

Edgie Pullen, first-place winner at
Corona and third at San Francisco in
the Vanderbilt, follows Carlson with
\$5,000 winnings. Cooper and Wilcox with
\$5,000 and \$4,000, respectively, are fifth
and sixth. De Palma, last year's cham-
pion, had to be content with \$2,000—
fourth money at Corona and the Van-
derbilt.

Hervey Herrick of racing fame has
joined the fold of E. L. Peacock and
has been made sales manager for the
Grant Six. His office will be in San
Francisco. The work is not new to Her-
rick for he made quite a mark in selling
Grant cars at a time when Leon Shetler
was distributing them in Southern Cal-
ifornia. A coincidence now is that Her-
rick, who is the active head of the An-
thony Co., has again signed up Herrick
to sell the Grant Six.



UPPER—YOUNG JACK LEAVITT OCCUPYING HIS SELF-PRO-
CLAIMED THRONE ON THE HOOD OF AN OVERLAND "SIX."
LOWER—DR. WILSON SHIELDS, ONE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S
NOTED SURGEONS, AND HIS HUDSON CABRIOLET, RECENTLY
BOUGHT.

AUTO TIRE CO. HEAD IS OAKLAND VISITOR

H. A. Demarest, Pacific Coast man-
ager of the Auto Tire Company, operating
branches in Oakland, San Francisco, Los
Angeles, San Diego and New York, was
in Oakland for several days during the
latter part of the week.

While here he placed Percy Goad, who
has been with the San Francisco store, as
manager of the Oakland branch.

Demarest, like nearly every other
prominent automobile man who has re-
cently visited here, looks upon this side
of the bay as one giving promise of be-
coming one of the leading automobile
centers in the country. For the business
in general he predicts the biggest sea-
son the automobile has ever had.

BRISCOE FACTORY MAN VISITS LOCAL DEALERS

The Pacific Kiesel Kar branch has just
received another shipment of Briscoe
cars. This consists of a carload of road-
sters and a carload of touring cars.

Mr. Doorly, the Briscoe factory mechan-
ical expert, is visiting the coast. He has
been calling on the different agents of the
Briscoe car, giving them instructions as
how to follow out the service plan of the
factory.

In manufacturing automobiles at its
Detroit factories the Studebaker power
house generates 4770 horsepower to run
the plants.

RUSHES EAST TO BUY MORE CARS

Hurrying east to the Chandler factory
in Cleveland, Leonard Peacock, president
of the Peacock Motor Sales company,
Chandler dealers for Northern California,
is on the way to try to increase the
allotment of these cars for his company,
so as to take care of the rapidly increas-
ing business the local concern is doing.

In January, contracts were made by
the Chandler factory for a sufficient num-
ber of cars, according to Peacock's esti-
mation, to last some time, but since that
date the market has opened up so favor-
able here, that it has been found impos-
sible to satisfy the trade with the origi-
nal number of cars, and Peacock will en-
deavor when he arrives in Cleveland, to
have the Chandler factory double his
company's allotment of cars.

"We have had any number of inqui-
ries," states J. C. Nagel, local manager,
"for the new '7' passenger model of the
Chandler, and I will be very glad when
they arrive, so that I can show the mar-
keting public this splendid example of
the motor car builders' art."

"From advanced specifications and
photographs received the seven-passenger
model should appeal very strongly to
every man who wishes a car that can be
converted from a five to a seven-passen-
ger automobile, and one that has all the
speed and beauty of the light six."



Fisk and Ford

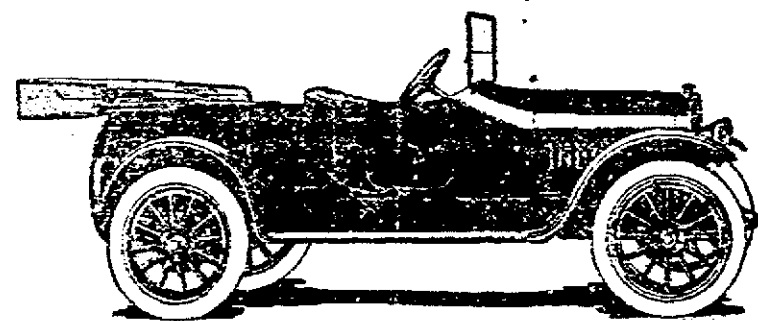
Go well together

FIK RED TOPS for
all kinds of weather

Oakland Branch,
2418 Broadway.



Several thousand motor car
purchasers will refuse to exper-
iment this year. They will buy
a sturdy Jackson, up-to-date in
style and equipment, but old-
fashioned in honest workman-
ship.



The New Jackson "44" Offers High
Quality in Known Quantity—

\$1250

f. o. b. Factory.

It is unfortunate that an illustration so inadequately ex-
presses the beautiful lines and lustrous, lasting finish of this
latest Jackson. But a brief visit at our show-room will con-
vince you that in the Jackson "44" the Jackson Company
has attained all that one could ask in beauty of line and pro-
portion, without sacrificing in any degree the old-time
sturdiness of construction and simple honesty of workman-
ship for which the Jackson has been famous these thirteen
years.

All the refinements are complete—flush doors, concealed
hinges, one-man top, two-piece rain-vision windshield,
crowned fenders and rounded radiator front. Ignition and
lighting switches, speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge are
grouped on a metal instrument plate in the center of the
dash, all illuminated by one dash light.

SPECIFICATIONS, MODEL "44"—Long stroke, four-
cylinder motor, 40 horsepower, Auto-Lite electric cranking,
lighting and ignition system. Gasoline tank at the rear,
vacuum feed. Steering wheel on left side, control levers in
the center. Either front door may be used. Full elliptic
springs front and rear, underslung in rear. Rear axle, float-
ing type, two universal joints. Wheelbase, 115-inch. Tires,
34x4-inch.

DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST.

Distributors for Northern California and Nevada.

Agents wanted in open territory.

Imperial Garage

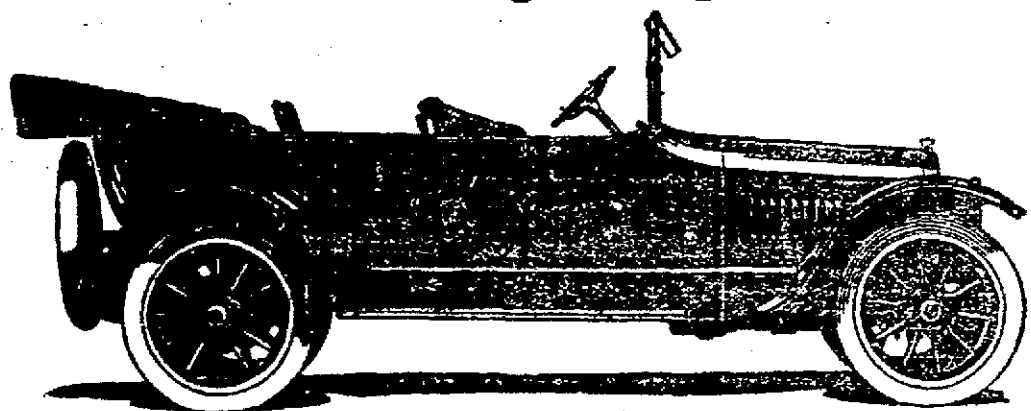
1426-32 Franklin St. Oakland 1433-43 Webster St.

Jackson Automobile Company, Jackson, Michigan.

Now with Seven-Passenger Body;
Come in and See It

CHANDLER SIX \$1295

The Pioneer Light-Weight Six



If you are one of the hundreds who have been waiting to see the new seven-
passenger Chandler, this announcement will bring you good news, for it's here.
Come in and see this wonderful car the very first thing. It meets, and even exceeds, our most hopeful
expectations. It is everything, and more too, that the factory said it would be. You simply cannot help
being enthusiastic about it.

The seven-passenger Chandler is a long, roomy
car, luxuriously finished and upholstered, and with a
genuine seven-passenger body. And up in front
under the hood is that same marvelous Chandler
motor that in less than three years has made the
Chandler the recognized leader of light sizes.

It doesn't seem possible that such a car could be
built to sell for \$1295. No other manufacturer has
produced such a splendid car for such a low price.
Bear in mind, too, the fact that this is not a new
model, that there is nothing experimental about it.
Except for its longer wheel-base and larger body,
the New Season's Chandler is the same car that
sold so successfully last year, with only five-passenger
body, at \$1295. Mechanically, it is the same as all the
thousands of Chandlers now in service all over America.

Facts and Features

The exclusive Chandler motor, of Chandler design
and built in the Chandler factory, Boock Magazine,
Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system,
Rayfield double-jet carburetor, Mayo Genuine
Mercedes type Radiator, Silent worm-bored rear
axle, Cast aluminum motor base extending from
frame to frame, Three silent chains for driving
motor shafts, Genuine hand-buffed leather up-
holstery, Firestone demountable rims, Stewart
Vacuum gasoline feed, Goldie patent one-man
top, Jiffy Curtains, Rear patent top holders,
Motor-driven horn, Stewart-Warner magnetic
speedometer, Lastingly adjustable tire carrier
(no struts at rear of fenders). All the usual
incidental equipment.

"The Six With the Marvelous Motor"

Touring Car or Roadster, \$1295

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Telephone Oakland 962.

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES CO.
1350 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO
Telephone Prospect 431.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO



This Six Has Every Advantage

MANY popular-priced Sixes have but one
or two good features. At every other
point they are not only commonplace,
and ordinary, BUT WAY BELOW PAR.
The Overland Six has every advantage.
The en bloc 45-horsepower motor is an ad-
vantage.
The high-tension magneto ignition is an
advantage.

The bright French finish, long grain hand-
buffed leather upholstery is an advantage.
The 125-inch wheel base is an advantage.
The 35x4 1/2-inch tires are an advantage.
The non-skid tires on the rear are an ad-
vantage.
It comfortably seats seven adults.
Yet—the price is only \$1625, delivered
here.

Deliveries Can Be Made Immediately--Order Yours Today

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 132

"Made in U. S. A."

Investigate
Our Easy
Payment
Plan

Investigate
Our Easy
Payment
Plan

TIRE FACTORY IS WON FOR OAKLAND

Hard Tires to Be Product of New Firm From South

Oakland has won its first big manufacturing plant as a result of the recent announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that this city was to be made a terminal point. Officers of the Aero Cushion Tire Company are here this week, seeking a site on which they will erect a large factory and install machinery for the manufacture of hard rubber automobile tires.

The present plant of the company is at Los Angeles, which has been its identity as a terminal rate point through the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in which Oakland was granted that rate. As a result, Los Angeles freight rates are to be increased and Oakland's rates are to be materially decreased.

The entrance in the local field of the southern tire concern is considered by many other similar removals to this city. Many manufacturing plants now located in cities which formerly were permitted the terminal rates, but which have been denied the privilege through the Interstate Commerce Commission's action, will soon remove their plants to Oakland or other centers where they can take advantage of the much decreased rates.

C. R. Cuttin, general sales agent for the new tire concern, spent all of the past week in the city, looking over sites for the proposed factory. None has been definitely chosen yet although a number are under consideration.

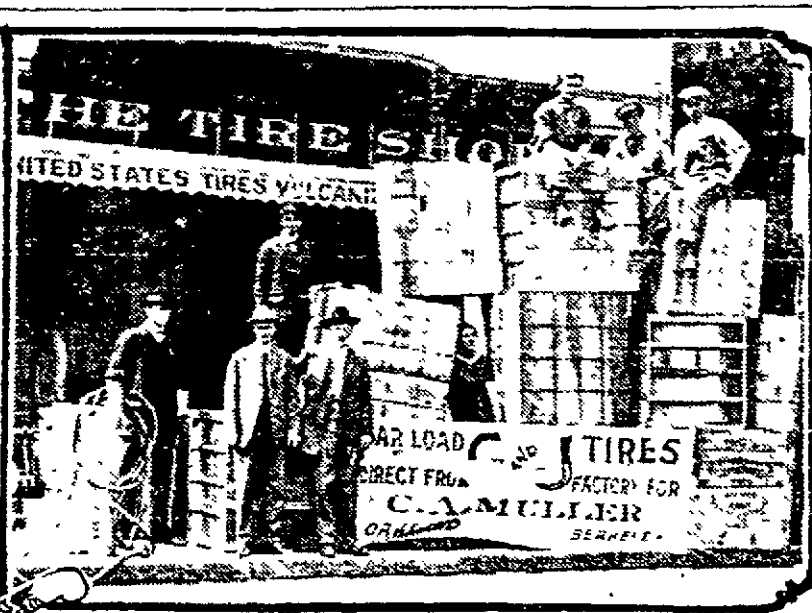
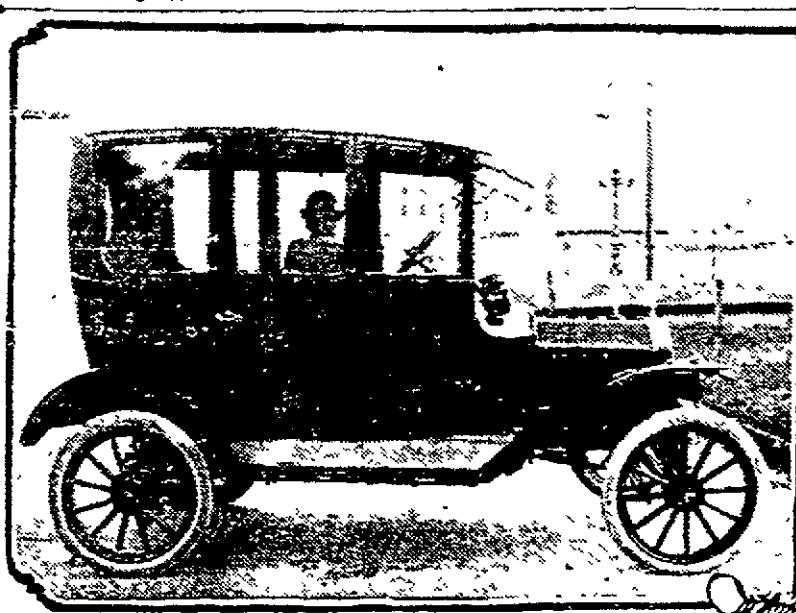
"I can't say just what our Oakland investment will be," said Cuttin yesterday. "We intend to install at least \$100,000 worth of machinery and we will probably do as much again in the purchase of a piece of property and the erection of a plant. We intend to invest close to \$200,000 in Oakland before we begin the manufacture of our tires."

"Our present plant in Los Angeles is now running to capacity and turning out 128 tires a day. The plant we will open here will have a daily capacity at first of 250 tires, and will be gradually enlarged as the business demands increase. We have established agencies in all other large cities in the west, but Oakland is to be the home of our plant, and this city is to be our distributing point for the Pacific Coast and the West. We are looking at several sites close to two of the railroad lines which have their terminals in this city."

"It was the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission made Oakland a terminal point, and took that privilege away from Los Angeles, that caused us to come to this city to locate our plant. That ruling of the commission will mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars in freight rates to Oakland merchants and manufacturers. The work being done on the Oakland water front, and the fact that a number of steamship concerns are already booked to sail from this port was another big factor in deciding us to locate our main plant in this city."

Cuttin said that the erection of a plant would be begun immediately after a site had been secured. The building will be

THE LATEST FORD SEDAN, QUITE A NUMBER OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD BY VEITCH & PRESSLEY. "CAR A DAY" FULLER IN IT. (Right), A PORTION OF THE CARLOAD SHIPMENT OF G. & J. TIRES UNLOADED THIS WEEK BY C. A. MULLER.



OVERLAND PLANT A BUSY PLACE

"Enough freight passes in and out of the Overland factory in one day to give to this institution the dignity of a good size town," says Jack Barnes of J. W. Leavitt & Company, the coast distributors for the Overland cars.

"Railroad officials claim that a live town of between 15,000 and 20,000 inhabitants would use about 20 carloads of freight a day. This would make 440 carloads a month of 22 working days.

"The amount of freight arriving at the Overland factory in the same time amounts to over 61 per cent more than this. The incoming and outgoing freight would make a train 33 miles long.

"The platform space required to handle this amount of freight is much larger than that of some of the biggest depots in the country. Within the Overland factory enclosure three-quarters of a mile of space is used to handle the freight.

"Loads carried by the cars arriving consist of coal, fuel, oil, cylinder oil, gasoline, sand, fire brick, lumber, machinery, half, wheels, springs, magnets, paint, tires, leather, steel and other materials and materials necessary for the building of thousands of complete automobiles each month.

"When it is considered that these materials never come in less than carload lots and sometimes in the case of steel in shipments that require an entire train the Overland business takes on proportions that stamp it as one of the leading factories of the United States."

The biggest sale of jitney busses to any one company has been made by the Studebaker corporation, which has just sold forty busses to a Kansas City firm. These are the new type twelve-passenger busses. Passengers enter and leave from the front of the machine, going away with the need of a conductor.

rushed to completion, the machinery installed and the work of the manufacturing began within the next few months, he said. One of the officers of the new concern is Edward Sherbondy, one of the founders of the big plant of the Diamond Tire company at Akron, Ohio. Two others of the officials are J. J. O'Shannessy and George A. Le Doux.

JACKSON TO BE DISTRIBUTED HERE

Imperial Garage Made Agents for Northern California.

Oakland, as an automobile distributing center for Northern California has just been given added recognition from another large automobile manufacturer, the Jackson Automobile Company, in the appointment of the Imperial Garage as their agents in this part of the state. From this city the Jackson line will be handled and a stock of parts will be carried to supply not only agents in Northern California but also owners of cars of this make regardless of age.

In the early days of the automobile the Jackson first came to light and each year since, they have produced a car which has been a success. The policy of the company has been one of conservatism. They have contented themselves with a limited output rather than seek a large volume.

The model now being shown by the Imperial Garage is known as the "44" having a motor rated at 40 horse power. Lighting, starting and ignition is electric. The Auto-Lite system being employed. The wheel base is 115 inches, wheels 34x4 inches, left hand steering with center control levers is used, the body is full stream lined with curved back.

A distinctive claim is made for the riding qualities. Full elliptic springs in the front and rear with the last named underslung give to the Jackson an advantage in this respect that is quickly recognized.

The intention of the Imperial Garage is to pursue a campaign for agencies in every city and town in their territory and to create a large number of owners here.

The "44" is listed at \$1250 at the factory.

FULLER ANNEXES 'CAR-A-DAY' TITLE

"Car a Day" Fuller is the new title that M. D. Fuller, assistant manager of Veitch & Pressley carries. He rightly earns it, too. And what's more, he is setting a pace for all other Ford salesmen in the United States.

During the month of March he sold in the three cities on this side of the bay thirty-eight Ford cars. Included in the volume were thirty touring cars, five roadsters, two sedans and one coupelet. The important fact is that deliveries were made in the quantity enumerated.

As far as can be learned the mark was beaten by but one Ford man on the coast. Fords have long been recognized as fast sellers. However, such speed in the motor car business has never been heard of before.

ADVISES CAR WASHERS TO USE MORE CARE IN WORK

"Carelessness in washing and polishing is responsible for the number of run-down looking cars we see on the streets," says L. L. Lockhart of Chasler & Lyon Co.

"Many cars lose their fine finish given them at the factory after a few months in the hands of owners, all due to inefficient care of the body. Among the necessities for successfully preserving the fine luster on a car are two sets of pails, sponges, chamfers and all materials with which the washing is accomplished.

"These articles for the first washing should be kept separate from those used for the second washing. A further suggestion would be to use separate sponges and chamfers for the chassis and wheels, as more or less grease and oil collect on these parts.

"Oil gives the body cloudy and smeared appearance, while mud when it hardens leaves a spotted surface which can only be remedied by re-finish."

MERCER CARS BEING GIVEN FIRST ROAD TESTS

The three Mercer racing cars which will appear in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis are on the road testing their first tracks now.

The famous Long Island Parkway is being used for the tests and, while Chief Engineer DeLong under whose personal direction the racing cars are being tested, has made no predictions regarding their speed or success in the Indianapolis event.

His race, yet he seems to feel that the Mercer cars will be the strongest contenders for the honors.

When the rule limiting the entries in the 1915 event to 300 cubic inches piston displacement was announced, it found DeLong prepared. He already had a racing car with a motor displacing 254.3 cubic inches on the road for testing. This was the car which Eddie Pullen drove with such success at Elgin, where he finished second without having made a stop and averaged 122 miles an hour for the event.



A Good Reason

We have a good reason for everything we do. We have learned many things in our twenty-two years' experience in automobile building, and each Apperson purchaser profits by it.

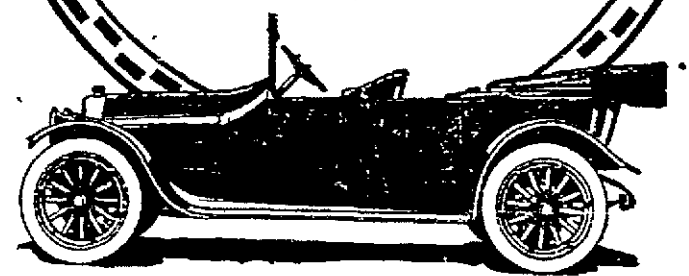
Three sixes and a four. Sixes at \$1485, \$1585 and \$2200. The ideal Apperson four at \$1350.

JOHN FREMMING, Agent

287 12th St., Oakland.

MYERS MOTOR CAR CO.

1114 Van Ness, San Francisco.



I Consider the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac the Leading Motor Car in the World To-day—and Here Are a Few of the Reasons:—

Proving Its Worth—

That the public flocked to the eight-cylinder Cadillac without waiting for it to prove itself in actual use was an overwhelming proof of the public's confidence in the Cadillac factory.

The buyers knew that when the Cadillac Motor Car Company placed its stamp of approval upon an article it was all that was claimed for it.

But naturally there were some who, having had no previous experience with the Cadillac, wanted to be shown. They looked upon the eight-cylinder Cadillac as a new and untried article. That the Cadillac Company had given the car the hardest tests to which a new model was ever subjected meant nothing to these "make-doubly-sure-before-you-step" people.

Over six thousand eight-cylinder Cadillacs are now in the hands of owners—over 400 in California—and the performance of these cars and the enthusiasm of the owners have resulted in a demand that has swept the country.

Every doubt has been removed. The car is not only doing everything that was claimed for it, but so much more that the new eight cannot be compared with anything the motor world has ever known.

The owners are telling the wonderful story of the Cadillac Eight. This car neither rides nor drives like other motor cars. It is as far ahead of other makes as the modern car is an advance over the models of a dozen years ago.

Not only in performance is this Cadillac showing qualities heretofore unknown to motor cars, but in mechanical efficiency it far surpasses any previous model.

The Cadillac makers knew before the car was offered that it was a machine of marvelous qualities, but they preferred that the people find out for themselves the merits of the car.

To-day the Cadillac Eight stands as the highest grade motor car in the world, and most of the world recognizes it.

Considered from any standpoint, the Cadillac Eight is the equal and in most points the superior of any car in existence.

\$59,000 expended for a motor car would not buy anything higher grade than the Cadillac Eight.

We will welcome an opportunity to prove every claim we have made. If you have not ridden in the new Eight, do so at once—a revelation awaits you.

Cadillac Stands for Endurance—

The record of the Cadillac Company in producing cars that endure year after year stands unapproached.

Long life in a car is assured by scientific design, intelligently selected material, workmanlike construction, correctly fitting parts, efficient lubrication and absence of vibration.

Cadillac cars have always been known for these qualities, and the Eight surpasses anything ever before achieved by this company.

In the Cadillac Eight there are more than 1,000 mechanical operations that are not permitted to deviate to exceed the one-thousandth part of an inch from prescribed limits of measurement. And there are 300 other operations with a permissible variation of one-half of one one-thousandth of an inch. A thousandth part of an inch is equal to from a third to a half the thickness of a hair of your head.

But perfect fit means nothing unless there is perfect lubrication.

The force feed system employed in the Cadillac is proving the most efficient ever employed.

The crankshaft practically floats in a thin film of oil under pressure; the oil is efficiently distributed to all cylinders, and the entire engine, as well as the entire car, is abundantly provided with lubricating facilities.

Every Cadillac Eight is running from 800 to 1,000 miles on a gallon of lubricating oil. The oiling has been as perfect as the ignition, and the ignition as perfect as the carburetion.

The first place imperfect oiling manifests itself is in the cooling.

It takes the most violent abuse to heat a Cadillac Eight engine. We have a motor-meter on our demonstrators to show that you cannot overheat a Cadillac even under severe conditions. In fact, a Cadillac Eight motor keeps so cool—by actual test—that it is almost unbelievable. This condition could not possibly exist if the oiling and cooling systems were not perfect.

California **DOWNEY** Distributor

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Los Angeles Pasadena Sacramento Fresno San Francisco, Van Ness at California Street

Visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition Are Invited to Visit the Cadillac Exhibit in the Transportation Building.

HUDSON
1550

HUDSON
1550

The
Light Six
7-Passenger Phaeton
3-Passenger Roadster

Your First Choice

This Month You Can Get It—

Hudson will be your first choice in Light Sixes. It is first choice with so many that demand exceeds supply. All last summer there were thousands on our waiting list. But this month we can make prompt deliveries, due to big winter output and trebled capacity.

What is true of the Hudson is true of the leader in every class, as you know. The car that stands out as first choice finds over-demand each summer.

That is why men should choose early—before winter outputs are sold. It saves them delays in delivery.

Sales Have Trebled

Hudson sales have trebled since this Light Six came out. But this spring—like last spring—there is likely to be a considerable shortage of Hudsons. That will mean you must be content with a second-choice car or lose weeks of pleasant driving. Choose now and avoid that.

Day of Light Sixes

This, as you know, is the day of Light Sixes. For men who pay over \$1199 buy any other type. Overweight and overtax is ended, never to return.

The Light Six—if truly light—is the highest grade car ever built. It must be to be staunch. It must employ much aluminum. It must have special steels. It must have a small-bore, high-speed motor, which is very economical. This

new-type car has cut tire cost and fuel cost in two.

The Hudson is the pioneer Light Six. It is by far the leader of this type. It is the lightest of its class.

It is the only one designed by Howard E. Coffin, the creator of the Light Six type. It is a finished product. Four years have been spent in refining every part. Every detail shows it.

It is, above all, the proved Light Six. Over 12,000 cars are now running. Half of them have run for two seasons, on millions of miles of road. Any owner will tell you the car is right. That's a vital fact to know in any new-type car.

For all these reasons, Hudson will be your first choice. Its beauty, its reputation, its records will appeal to you. Find this out, for your own sake, while you can get a car.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1550, F. O. B. Detroit.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

Hudson service goes with Hudson cars. It is most extreme and satisfying. Let us explain it to you.

H. O. Harrison, Co., 3068 Broadway, Oakland
POST AND VAN NESS AVE., S. F.

HUDSON Light Six

CALIFORNIA.
Chico, Cal.—Gunn & Gunn
Corning, Cal.—J. B. Lukens
Eureka, Cal.—Knudsen & Lunala
Granger, Cal.—The Grady Garage
Modesto, Cal.—H. Peterson
Monterey, Cal.—J. M. Bussey
Oakland, Cal.—H. O. Harrison Co.
Petaluma, Cal.—J. H. Madison
Rio Vista, Cal.—L. H. Church

Sacramento, Cal.—Arnold Bros.
San Francisco, Cal.—H. O. Harrison Co.
San Jose, Cal.—Normandin Campen Co.
Santa Cruz, Cal.—Jensen Bros. Auto Co.
Santa Rosa, Cal.—The Schleifer Auto Co.
Stockton, Cal.—
Watsonville, Cal.—Lovering & Connell
NEVADA
Tonopah—Campbell & Kelly, Inc.

TALISMAN IN POCKETS OF DRIVERS

Oldfield Carries Prayer; Rabbit's Foot Serves Harry Grant Well.

Race drivers are a superstitious lot. Their regard for the unlikely number 11 closely resembles awe. They put faith in the supposed powers of little idols set up on their cars and ever of the race course they are superstitious.

"Motor Age" has listed the individual talismans as follows:

Eddie Pullen's baby's little shoe perhaps is the best known of all the good-luck bringers. The Mercer pilot won some of his races in 1914 while carrying this tiny talisman. The little shoe always is riveted to the cowl of Pullen's car during practice and the race. Billy Carlson claims to have no mascot, claiming the Maxwell car on his own nerve and judgment but his mechanic let the story get out. When a young salesman in Los Angeles, Carlson never wore a mustache, but as soon as he stepped out as a contender for honors in the speed game, he cultivated a serious-looking little growth on his upper lip which is a mascot in every race.

Louis Diebrow, driver of the Simplex, carries a most unique good-luck bringer. He thinks it has won many races for him and saved his life in many others, while it rested in his inside pocket. It is a prayer written by Mrs. Barney Oldfield. It is oil-stained and the once crisp paper is now yellow and given to Diebrow by Barney. It brings good luck to those who read, repeat or memorize the mystic phrases.

Barney of course carries the original copy of the prayer written by his wife. It is oil-stained and the once crisp paper is now yellow and given to Diebrow by Barney. It brings good luck to those who read, repeat or memorize the mystic phrases.

MOTHER HIS MASCOT.

Dave Lewis has only one mascot. It is his mother. She always is one of the last to say good-bye to him and wish him luck in his races and he always goes to her first after a race.

While Louis Nikrent also carries one of Mrs. Oldfield's prayers, he is backed by Nikrent blood in every race. At least one of the Nikrent brothers or his father always is in his pit holding the entire pit crew are Nikrents and one of his brothers rides with him.

The number 8, a little iron "kewpie" an inch long with a broken leg, and last but not least, his wife, are the three corners of Earl Cooper's good luck combination. During Earl's races, Mrs. Cooper sits in a box opposite his pit holding the iron kewpie in her hand. Mrs. Cooper always selects a box opposite the start and finish line and requests the starter to place the checked flag in front of the box rail. She always is confident as long as the flag rests in front of the Stutz box.

A BABY'S SHOE.

Johnny Marquie, the driver who turned over at Santa Monica in the Sunbeam in the 1914 Grand Prix, carries in one of his pockets a tiny shoe that his baby girl Eleanor once wore. He always carries it and has used it as a mascot in all his races.

Glover Buckstell, the Mercer driver, carries a smiling Oriental image on the cowl of his car. The tiny mystic idol came from Canton, China, on the Pearl River and is of carved ivory. It is neither a Buddha nor a deity and no one who has seen the smiling little image has been able to give it a name, but Buckstell claims it is the best image ever.

C. R. Newhouse, driver of the blue Delage, has no mascot save a dented "safety first" tag on which he pins his hopes in every race.

Arthur Klein, who built his own racer, has imbedded on the top nut of his steering wheel a silver quarter. The shining 25-cent piece, according to Klein's belief, encourages him during the long hours of each speed ordeal, reminding him that the purse always is just ahead.

"OLD RABBIT FOOT."

Harry Grant, the twice Vanderbilt winner, carries a small rabbit's foot. This was given to him the night before his first Vanderbilt by an aged negro.

R. C. Durant, the Chevrolet driver, carries one of his wife's gloves on his car.

A gold ring is A. A. Caldwell's safety charm.

Harry Hughes used to carry a toy monkey on his Mercer and the car became known as the Mercer "monkey." He now carries an opal in the rough. He says that some people believe opals to be the most unlucky of all precious stones, but if the stone is unpolished he claims that it is lucky.

Dario Reale, the great foreigner who won the Vanderbilt and grand prize at San Francisco on the Peugeot, carried a small celluloid "kewpie" on the fast French car in both races.

Gaston Morris carries the strangest talisman of all the drivers. It is a clipping from a newspaper in which the driver is referred to as "the speedy Gaston."

Ralph de Palma commercializes his mascot privileges. He carries a motor-meter, which has been transferred from one car to another and the 1914 American road race champion says that his motor-meter is his best insurance policy.

RITTMAN INVENTION PRODUCT NOT 'GASOLINE'

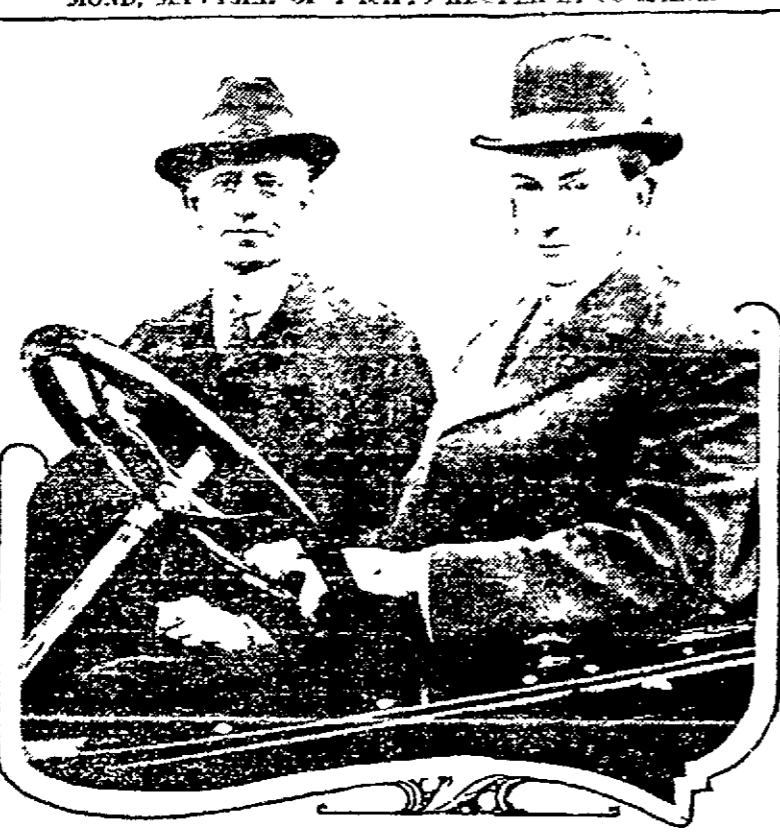
"The invention of Dr. Walter Frank Rittman for refining petroleum seems to be universally referred to as a discovery that will increase the production of gasoline," says Ben W. Hammond of the Kissel-Kar.

"This is a careless statement. While, through the process discovered by Dr. Rittman, the volume of available fuel for internal combustion engines is doubled, perhaps trip-d, it is scarcely proper to call the product 'gasoline'."

"The English are usually more careful in their use of language than we are. They call all motor fuel petrol—a designation that covers any oil, however crude or however refined. In connection with automobiles they employ many other terms that seem strange to us, but which are really more appropriate designations than ours."

Studebaker dealers in the Northwest report that 15,000 automobiles will go over the Columbia highway this year to the California exposition.

COLONEL E. L. HEWES, ASSISTANT MANAGER, AND BEN HAMMOND, MANAGER OF PACIFIC KISSEL-KAR COMPANY.



COL. HEWES JOINS KISSEL STAFF

Col. E. L. Hewes, who, for several years, was sales manager of the Pacific Motor Car Company, is now with the Oakland Pacific Kissel Kar branch as assistant to Ben Hammond. Col. Hewes bears a wide acquaintance in Oakland. He attended grammar and high school here, later lived in this city during the time he was interested with Baker & Hamilton in the hardware business.

The acquisition of Hewes to the Kissel Kar force further strengthens this organization, which, in its existence here has sold a considerable number of automobiles.

Motor trucks are to supplant the trolley cars at present used in mail distribution in Boston, according to the plans of Postmaster Murray, whose recommendations for the purchase of the machines have been approved by that department at Washington. Murray has estimated that about \$45,000 can be saved annually by the use of trucks.

Milwaukee's Jitney bus industry has grown to comparatively enormous proportions, and hardly a day passes without the issue of at least one license to operate a bus. The Jitney bus owners have already formed an association for mutual benefit, and are even now planning a system of transfers for interchange of passengers.

Plant 2 of the Detroit Studebaker factories contains nothing but spare parts for the company's automobile models manufactured from 1909 to the present day. Thirteen thousand parts are carried, and the stock on hand is valued at \$1,750,000.

HUDSON CAR WILL HAVE FINE BOOTH

The Hudson Motor Car Company have arranged with the Beach-Robinson Company of San Francisco to install a very attractive and novel booth at their space in the Palace of Transportation at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition which, when completed, should make their display one of the most artistic in the building.

The general color scheme will be old ivory and dark blue with some specially designed furniture to match. The Hudson Motor Car Company will not display any other than their standard stock models and there will be no cars that have been especially painted in fancy colors. This is but following out the well known policy of that company governing their displays at the annual Chicago and New York shows.

The cars that will be on display were bought by the Hudson Motor Car Company from their Northern California distributor, the H. O. Harrison Company and the Standard stock models, some of the exhibit is being installed the Hudson cars will be located at the southern end of the Palace of Transportation.

Ample justification for the concrete road is to be seen in Wayne county, Michigan, in which there are more than 100 miles of concrete roads, some of the surfaces of which are now six years old. In all this distance there is not a single rut, and not one twenty-five foot section has ever been taken up since it was built.

Studebaker automobile cylinder castings have in them 27 per cent of steel scrap from the drop forging plant, which, consequently, is operated without waste.

TELLS HOW CORD TIRES ARE MADE

Built of Layers of Parallel Cords Which Gives More Resiliency.

"Motorists hear the term 'cord tires' often these days," according to Louis Hayward, Newburgh of the Good Year Tire and Rubber Company. "So many erratic definitions of the term and description of cord tires are seen and heard that an accurate description may be timely and interesting. Good Year makes the first American cord tire eleven years ago, and has been making and selling them ever since, so we consider ourselves somewhat an authority on the subject. For many years our Cord tires were made and sold only for electric cars. A surprisingly large number of inquiries are now made by persons who want to know just how Cord tires differ from regular tires—in construction and actual service—and a surprising variety of answers given.

"A cord tire is so-called because its carcass is built of layers or plies of parallel cords instead of the woven (or cross-woven) fabric of course the strength of cross-woven fabric is obtained in Cord tires by having certain plies of parallel cords in one direction and other plies in a cross direction.

"Naturally this construction makes for maximum resiliency. This is especially essential in tires for electric cars, where power consumption is easily affected and the comfort and resiliency of gasoline car Cord tires have made them desirable to owners of large cars, who are willing to pay an additional price for these finer points."

With grain crops worth approximately \$2,000,000,000 grown in eight states in the Mississippi valley this year, and with even better crop prospects in these states for next season, the value of the farmer as a consuming factor in automobiles for the present season and also next season is apparent. In some of these states the farmer purchased more than 50 per cent of the cars marketed in 1914. In 1915 he will, according to conservative estimates, purchase upward of 70 per cent of those sold.

At its Detroit factories, Studebaker uses 55,000,000 cubic feet of gas annually in making motor tests of its automobiles.

SAN JUAN GRADE IS FANCY TRIP

Hupmobile Man Makes It and Says It Is Finest in California.

The work being done on California's highways when completed, will make this state from a touring standpoint one of the most interesting in the country, and taking into consideration its romantic and historical interest, the peer of any land on earth, in which to tour, so say automobile men.

No section is richer in scenic beauty or more replete with monuments of Spanish-Mexican heritage in California than the Monterey Bay district, and now that the new San Juan grade is opened to the motoring public, touring from the bay cities to Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove should greatly increase.

Recently A. H. Berkman, Western manager of the Hupmobile Sales company, drove from San Francisco, via San Juan and the new San Juan grade to Salinas, and according to his report this trip over the new road is one of the most beautiful in Central California.

Entirely eliminating the steep curves of the old San Juan grade, the new road carries the motorists over the mountain on a risen grade of six to eight percent. The number of views and the scenery encountered is superb and should make the one of the prettiest tours in the state.

"We had a wonderful trip," said Berkman, "and one of the most enjoyable features of it, was the ride over the new San Juan grade. The new grade is wide enough for two cars to pass at any point and though at present the road-bed is of earth, I understand that next Fall after it has settled sufficiently, it will be hard surfaced."

Studebaker locates its transmission gears in unit with the rear axle because it gets better balance of weight on all four wheels, reduces the propeller shaft of undue driving torque, decreases the number of universal joints necessary, and makes it possible to eliminate weight in the motor supports which would be necessary if the gear set was located in unit with the motor.

Work will shortly be begun on a two-mile automobile and motorcycle speedway at Waterloo, Ia.

THE TIRE USER WHO EXPERIMENTS

COMES BACK TO FISK TIES. THE MAN OF EXPERIENCE STICKS TO FISK TIRES. GRADUATE NOW INTO THE EXPERIENCED CLASS WHO ENJOY REDUCED TIRE TROUBLE, SAFETY, COMFORT, SAVING.

THE NEW FISK RED TOP TIRE

IN ALL THE POPULAR SIZES — STRONG TRACTION AND AN UNUSUALLY GOOD LOOKING TIRE.



B. W. HILBISH

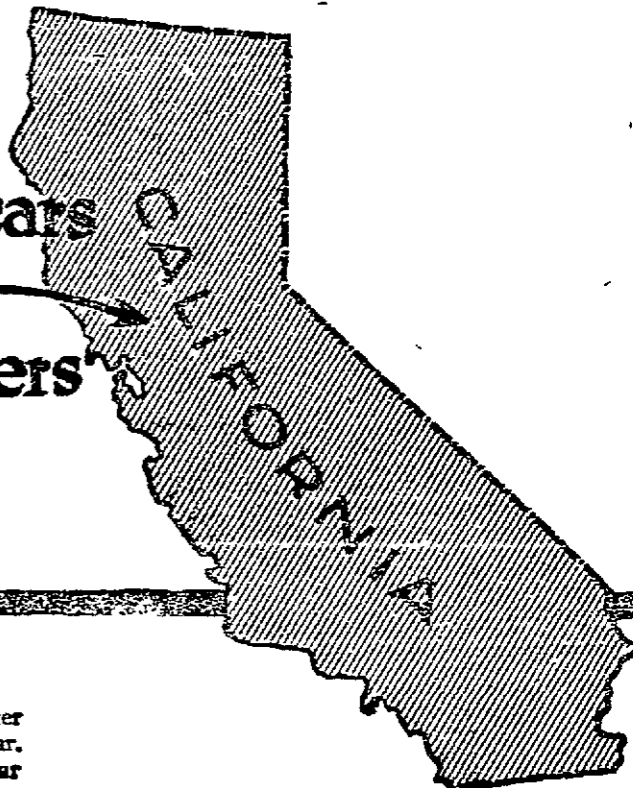
2500 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 5234

Jones Speedometer Service Station for Alameda County

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

Last year — Studebaker sold more cars in this ONE state than most manufacturers built the whole year



Yes, sir!—just in that ONE year California bought 13,366 Studebaker Cars. That's more than most manufacturers built in the whole year. And it's 50 per cent more than the California sales of any other car that's priced at more than five hundred dollars.

But the important thing to the man who is buying a car is not how many Studebakers were bought—but WHY.

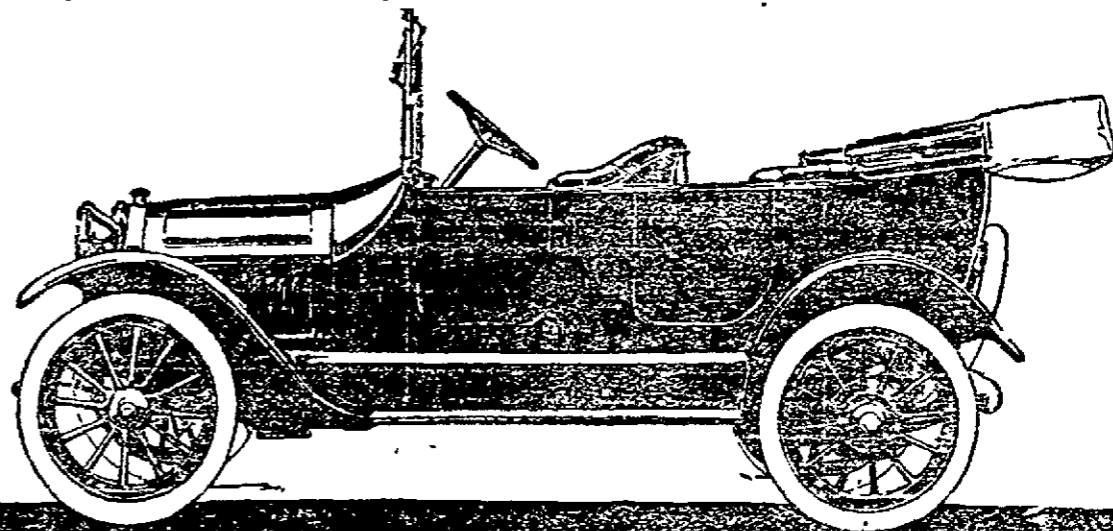
For California is one of the best markets for cars in the whole country. And every manufacturer of motor cars centers his strongest selling efforts on California. And so when Studebaker, with all that competition of cars at every price, OUTSELLS every other car that's priced at more than five hundred dollars—well, there must be mighty good reasons for California's choice.

And the reason simply is the car itself and what it can do on the roads. It's as handsome a car as ever you laid eyes on. Graceful in design and rich in finish. But year after year in all kinds of weather, Studebakers have been making good. And year after year buyers of Studebaker Cars have become more convinced of the service-giving quality and safety and CERTAINLY that Studebaker builds into the car

—and this is
the car

—because it's a
Studebaker

But see the car—that's the big thing. Ride in it and KNOW the definite reasons that led 13,366 Californians to buy Studebaker Cars in 1914.



See
the
car at

Chester N. Weaver Co.

Twentieth and Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Lakeside 250

1216 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco; Phone Prospect 240.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Hupmobile

CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY

Ask the Woman Who Drives



One woman who drives a Hupmobile, spoke for all others when she said:

"I feel when I am driving the Hupmobile as though I were a part of the car—or as though it were a part of me."

She meant, of course, that the Hupmobile responded immediately to every impulse or direction she gave it.

She meant that it is always as easily and completely under her control as her own movements.

She meant that she always feels safe and sure and secure, because she always knows exactly what the Hupmobile will do under any and all circumstances.

A woman knows, for instance, that the Hupmobile motor will not stall—and because it can not, therefore it's safest.

She knows the turning radius of the Hupmobile is remarkably small for a car of its length. That makes it easy to handle.

With a wheelbase of 119 inches, the Hupmobile will circle in a 40-foot street.

The motor is so flexible that she gets along with a minimum of gear shifting.

The steering is so easy that a child can guide the car almost without effort.

The driving seat is made with a scientific regard for her comfort—with a high, restful back, and the seat cushion tilted at precisely the right angle.

She gives no thought to emergencies which might require repairs, because she knows that repairs are so few and far between that they can safely be forgotten.

The Hupmobile is always a source of pleasure to the woman who drives—or the woman who rides.

That's why in every Hupmobile home there's a woman who is a Hupmobile enthusiast.

Let us give the Hupmobile merit-test at your convenience.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

1214 and Jackson Sts., Oakland

Phone Oakland 4076

\$1200 f.o.b.

Detroit

Open Touring Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster

7-passenger Car or Roadster



SAVAGE DIRECT SELLING PLAN IS SUCCESS

Reinforced by Rigid System of
Stock Inspection and
and Care.

"Yes, the new selling plan is certainly panning out beyond all expectations," said C. C. MacClevary of the Savage Tire Company's branch in San Francisco, "but there is one thing I want to emphasize. This low price applies to absolutely fresh tires and tubes. The goods are moving so fast there is no possibility of any old stock accumulating. Besides our system of stock inspection absolutely prevents the customer from getting shop-worn tires."

Mr. MacClevary went on to explain that the Savage Tire Company maintains a force of inspectors who are assigned to certain territories and travel from distributor to distributor inspecting stock and keeping in touch with local conditions. When a tire shows the slightest sign of deterioration, or when the serial number indicates that it is getting old, the tire is at once replaced by a fresh casing. So closely are all stocks followed up that it is impossible for a deteriorated tire to get into a customer's hands. It should be remembered, however, that a tire can be too fresh. Rubber does not become properly set for at least a month after it is made up. The wonderful demand for Savage tires caused by the new direct-from-factory-to-you selling plan, has made proper aging one of the biggest factory problems. When the rush started order after order from the factory branches had to be held up until the tires could have time enough to age. This caused the loss of considerable business, but the company has always insisted upon quality before anything else, and fully realized that it would be bad business to allow even a single tire to leave the factory when it was in the least green.

With the increased manufacturing facilities now available, factory stocks are maintained well in advance of demand. The matter of proper aging is carefully watched, yet orders are going out with great promptness which was not possible when the big rush for Savages began. The new factory buildings are going up rapidly and before long will provide greatly increased manufacturing facilities as well as much needed office and laboratory space. "You may take it from me," concluded Mr. MacClevary, "that the new selling method is here to stay and nothing can hold back the Savage. The fact that Mr. John D. Spreckels is heavily interested in the company is the best evidence that nothing will be left undone that will add to the already enviable reputation of Savage tires."

ONE-DAY RELIABILITY.

Already 25 entries have been received for the one-day motorcycle reliability run of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Motorcycle Club which is scheduled for April 25. This is the first run of the season staged by the Grand Rapids club and keen rivalry is rife among the riders, each having contended during the entire winter that his is the speediest and most reliable mount in existence. The April 25th run will give each an opportunity to prove this statement.

PLANS 400-MILE RUN.

One of the most strenuous one-day motorcycle trips being arranged for the early spring is that of J. C. Storer of Cleveland, O., who plans to cover a 400-mile circuit in a single day. The route of Storer's intended trip is from Cleveland to Columbus, then up to Toledo and back home. And he is confident that he will have no difficulty in completing the course in less than a day's time.

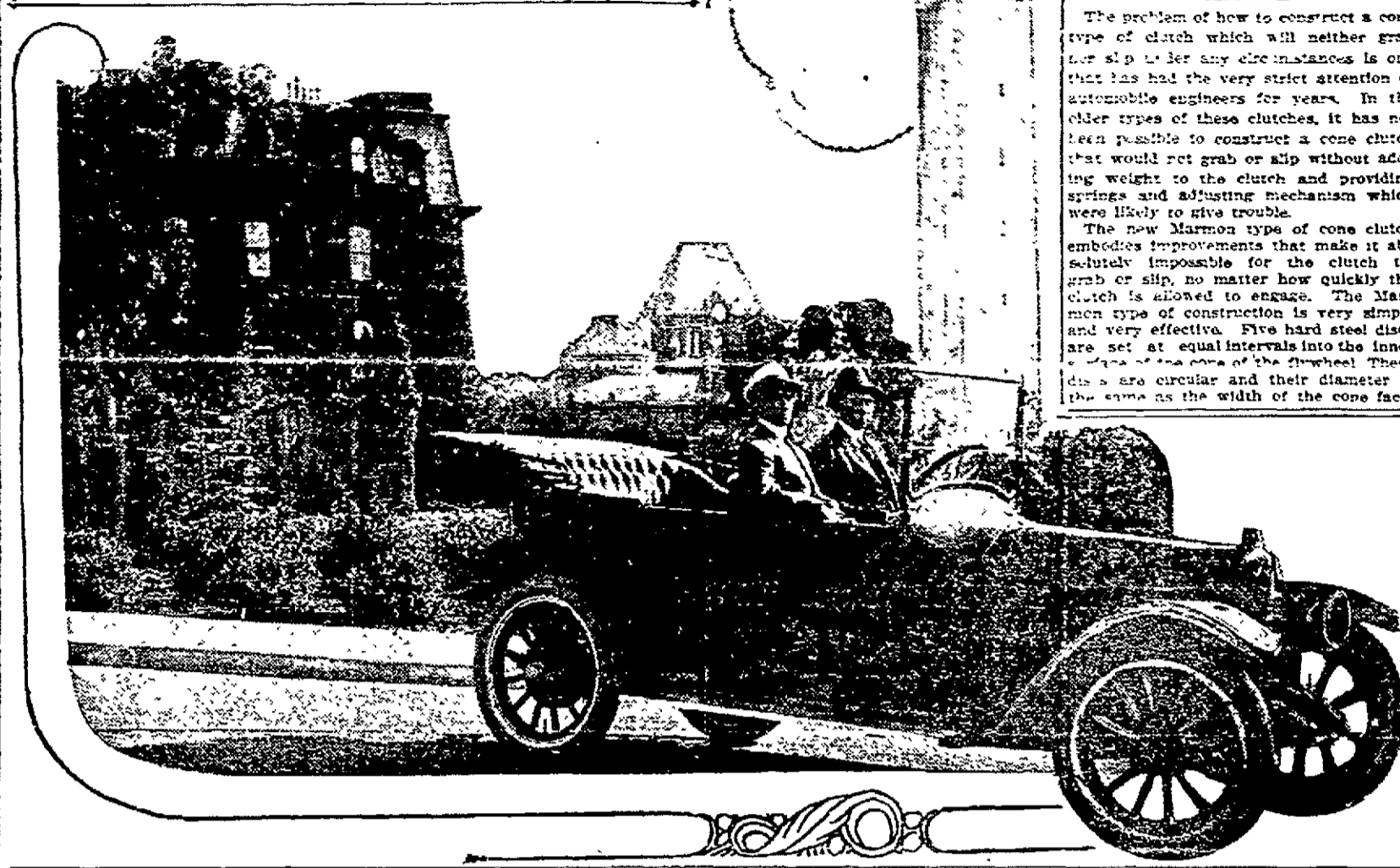
AUTO SUPPLY CO. OPENS NEW STORE

Berg Auto Supply Company held the formal opening of their new store at

LICENSE TAG NO. 1 ON 8 CADILLACS

The well-known reputation of the State of the United States as the most ex-

AN APPERSON -SIX- JOHN FREEMING DRIVING, IN FRONT OF THE SATHIER CAMPANILE AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.



Broadway and Twenty-first street, yesterday. Invitation had been sent out early in the week to 6000 automobile owners of this city. The response throughout Saturday was a hearty one and the expressions of a wish for success accorded to Messrs. Hickey and Berg indicates that their following is a strong one.

The new store was fitted up in artistic fashion and the necessary displays in the window comprised showing of late things in motordom.

The corner occupied by the Berg Company is one of the best adapted for the automobile business to be found here. Every foot of space has been utilized to advantage in housing the various departments which are part of the organization. The vulcanizing, battery, radiator, stock and shipping rooms are arranged so as to reduce lost time in handling work to a minimum.

Offices and the bookkeeping department are on the mezzanine floor. Many lines are carried exclusively, among them Knight Tires and Tubes and Pennell Brand oils and greases.

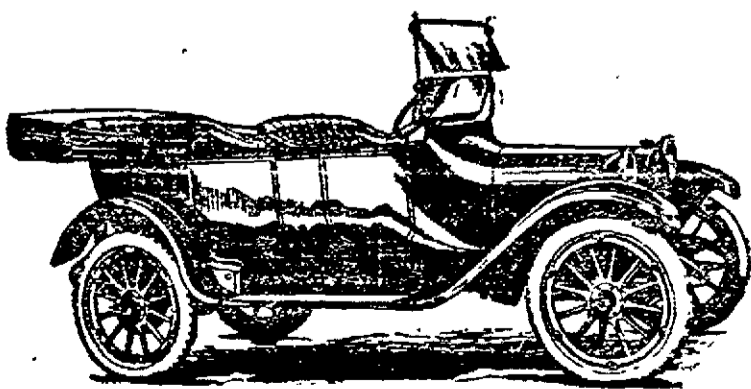
One of the most remarkable developments in England resulting directly from the war is the rapidly growing demand for electric vehicles. Merchants, manufacturers and others making regular use of highway transportation have suffered a serious crippling of their traffic in consequence of the present conflict. Horses have been commandeered as well as motor trucks, with the result that haulage is badly tied up in many instances. Quick to grasp the force of the situation, the electrical interests have mustered in force to preach the gospel that the electric truck is not only reliable and efficient, but absolutely safe from molestation at the hands of the war department.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Not a detail in the car was determined simply by precedent or custom—the one thought was to see how much Dodge Brothers could give

The transmission gears might have been made of some lesser steel—but they were made of costly Chrome Vanadium heat-treated. The wheelbase is 110 inches.

The price of the car complete is \$765 f. o. b. Detroit.



H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Post and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

clusive body in the world seems to have gained before the holders of the No. 1 Tag Society came into existence. The latter is the term applied to motorists whose cars are adorned by the tag No. 1, indicating that the motor license bears the most coveted and most sought of all the numbers issued by the several states.

Not more than 43 cars in the United States can carry this number, because two of the states, South Carolina and Texas, have no state registration, and in Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire and Tennessee, the registrations do not begin with the numeral 1. Out of the 43 cars so distinguished by the 1915 tags, eight

are Cadillacs, according to data gathered by Motor Age. This is said to be a greater number carrying No. 1 tags than any other single make.

The states in which the Cadillacs head the license number list are Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Utah. In Nevada and Maryland the Cadillacs are of the eight cylinder model; and the one in Maryland carries No. 4000, that being the first number on the 1915 registration list.

The Jamestown, N. Y., Motorcycle Club recently became affiliated with the

They are flat and thin enough to be flexible under pressure.

The discs are so placed that the center of the face of each disc is slightly above the surface of contact. When the clutch is first engaged, the gripping is on the surface of these five discs but as the full force of the clutch spring is applied, the flexibility of these discs allows them to yield so that gradually the whole clutching surface is engaged.

The design not only saves complications and sources of trouble but also permits a reduction of weight in the cone, thereby reducing inertia—an important consideration in easy gear shifting.

MARMON CLUTCH OF NEW DESIGN

Will Not Grab or Slip, Is Claim
Made by the In-
ventors.

The problem of how to construct a cone type of clutch which will neither grab nor slip under any circumstances is one that has had the very strict attention of automobile engineers for years. In the other types of these clutches, it has not been possible to construct a cone clutch that would not grab or slip without adding weight to the clutch and providing springs and adjusting mechanism which were likely to give trouble.

The new Marmon type of cone clutch embodies improvements that make it absolutely impossible for the clutch to grab or slip, no matter how quickly the clutch is allowed to engage. The Marmon type of construction is very simple and very effective. Five hard steel discs are set at equal intervals into the inner cone of the cone of the five-wheel cones. These discs are circular and their diameter is the same as the width of the cone face.

WEAVER, DRIVER, TELLS OF TRIP

(Continued From Page 41)

There have been no work done on the Wawona road it probably would be impossible to get into the Valley for another two weeks. But Mr. Washburn of the Wawona Hotel Company has this spring expended over \$2000 in shoveling snow between Fish Canyon from Wawona to the Valley.

Due credit should be given to Mr. Washburn and the Wawona Hotel Company for opening this road so early in the spring. Later on there will probably be considerable dust on all of these mountain roads, so that anyone contemplating a trip into Yosemite by any road, should take it early in the spring.

Chester N. Weaver after having been over the road twice, advises that any time from now until the middle of May would be the best time to take a trip into the Valley. The best road now he states is the Wawona road. This is one of the prettiest routes, has fine accommodations and as a whole has easier grades and a wider roadbed.

MOVEL GAVE GOOD SERVICE.

Every facility was afforded this party by the officials in Yosemite and by Mr. Washburn and the Wawona Hotel Company. Chester N. Weaver after having gone over the various roads advises a trip from any point in the State by way of Madera, where the State Highway is left for Raymond and the Valley. From Oakland an ideal run of one day would be to Merced where the hotel accommodations are very good. The highway from Oakland is completed to Merced with the exception of one stretch, which is in the Altamont Canyon between Tracy and Livermore. This road, however, is in good shape and there is none of it that cannot be made at the rate of 20 miles per hour. So it is reasonable to say that the roads are fine all the way from Oakland through Merced.

Between Merced and Madera there is about eight miles of highway which has not been completed but the cut-off is in very fine condition and a car can easily average on this cut-off, 25 miles per hour. The road from Madera to Raymond is a natural dirt road, but at the present time in very fine condition. There is no trouble whatever in making a run of 23 miles in one hour. The roads from Raymond to Miami are good but crooked. This distance is 35 miles. There are some grades which are a little bit steep, but which are not any ordinary machine. There is none of the road as far as Miami Lodge that could in anywise be called poor. From Miami Lodge to Wawona, a distance of 12 miles, the roads were a little soft in places, but by the present time they should be dried out in fine shape. The road from Wawona into Yosemite is good. There are some soft places but nothing that need worry any machine in the slightest.

The trails and the roads in Yosemite Valley have been greatly improved dur-

ing the last 24 hours. It should be given to San Francisco National Parks as Mr. Leavitt, who represents in the

AUTOMOBILE

Taxi owners in Cleveland, Ohio, are fighting the present of their machines and for each car a tax of \$1 for each year. With the local struggle in mind, the operators have taken out \$150 from the city, and the first arraignment of the ordinance is to be a test case.

The first union of Hickey bus drivers has been organized at Rock Island, Ill., and includes twenty-two drivers in charge of cars running between Rock Island, Moline and Davenport. The union is under the jurisdiction of the International Teamsters' Chauffeurs' and Stablemen's Union.

The one-man tops of Studebaker automobiles are made in the Studebaker factories, over 700,000 yards of top cloth being used in a year. Fifty-two kinds of material are used in the manufacture of a Studebaker top.

The Easiest Riding Car in the World



Printers Ink vs. Facts

There are two ways of making automobile advertisements.

One is to go only as far as printers' ink will take you—to 'claim' power, value, efficiency, comfort, and all the other things the superlatives of speech express.

The other is to forget all the adjectives and alliterations and put up to you such an offer as this:

"Let Marmon '41' prove its value to you by performance!"

"We guarantee to out-demonstrate, out-perform, out-do any other make of car in Oakland or San Francisco!"

Sometimes our enthusiasm over Marmon "41" causes us to use the superlatives of the first style of advertising, but—

We always back them up with the second style—the superlatives of performance.

Right now—we make you an offer to prove Marmon "41" a better value by actual performance than any other make of car at any price.

Will you let us prove it?

WALTER C. MORRIS
Northern California Distributor
999 Geary at Folk.
San Francisco

Over Sixty Years of Successful Manufacturing

New Reduced Prices —ON— TIRES

That Stand the Test.		
28x3	W	\$ 6.10
30x3	W	\$ 4.90
32x3	E	\$ 7.20
30x3 1/2	E	\$ 8.00
31x3 1/2	E	\$ 9.00
32x3 1/2	G	\$ 9.45
34x3 1/2	G	\$10.55
36x3 1/2	U	\$10.80
30x4	A	\$12.00
31x4	A	\$12.40
32x4	A	\$12.15
33x4	A	\$12.70
31x4 1/2	A	\$14.20
35x4	A	\$15.00
36x4	N	\$16.40
35x4 1/2	N	\$17.65
36x4 1/2	T	\$18.25
37x4 1/2	E	\$19.25
38x4	E	\$19.00
36x5	E	\$22.50
37x5	E	\$23.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Within 10 Days.

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1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PEEL OFF ROAD BLOCK Messages.
Open Sunday Mornings.
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Buy by Mail! Savage Tires Direct to You at a Saving of 30%

Mail your order to the nearest Savage Branch or Savage Distributor listed below, if you cannot call in person. Your order will receive prompt attention and you will get the best of service.

Be sure to specify the type of tire and style of tread wanted.

Do not confuse Savage Tires with cheap mail order and department store goods.

You CAN buy tires for less if you are willing to take the chance of tire troubles galore.

But you CAN'T buy BETTER tires at twice our prices.

Size	Plain Tread	Savage Grip	Red Granite Tubes
30x3	\$ 8.50	\$10.00	\$2.20
30x3 1/2	10.25	12.00	2.60
32x3 1/2	11.25	13.00	2.80
33x4	15.75	17.60	3.55
34x4	16.25	18.00	3.60
36x4	17.10	18.90	3.80
35x4 1/2	22.35	24.60	4.60
36x4 1/2	22.65	25.00	4.70
37x4 1/2	23.60	26.00	4.80
37x5	26.40	29.00	5.60

No road too savage for

SAVAGE TIRES

Direct from factory to you

Every Savage Tire is backed by the guarantee of the Savage Tire Company. You get Savage Quality, Savage Mileage and Savage Service—all at 30% less than former prices. All prices are F. O. B. nearest Branch or Distributor. Terms: Cash on delivery. Savage Branches and Factory Distributors are open Sundays and holidays.

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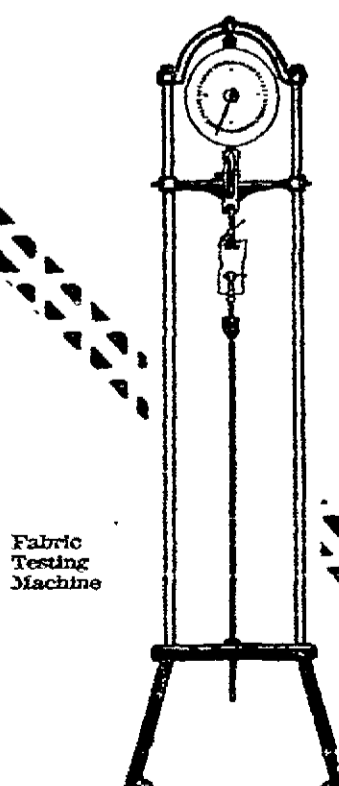
SAVAGE QUALITY No. 2 Every Piece of Fabric Tested Three Times.

A QUALITY precaution. The mere buying of fabric woven from the finest selected long fibre, Sea Island cotton doesn't suffice us.

We specify that every piece of fabric that is built into the Savage Carcass MUST have a tensile strength of 220 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH.

And every roll is TESTED THREE TIMES to be sure it is fully up to specifications.

Savage Quality in the finished product can be secured only by buying on highest quality all along the line. It adds to the cost of manufacture, but insures YOUR satisfaction.



Fabric Testing Machine

FAST LINE-UP AWAITS 500-MILE RACE

PRISON LABOR TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS

Bills Introduced in Massachusetts Legislature Affect State Roadways.

Bills have been introduced into the Massachusetts legislature to provide that prisoners may be employed in large numbers upon the highways of the state.

Last year an amendment was passed permitting prisoners to be used by counties, cities and towns on the roads, the same to be worked under the custody of the local sheriff. The present bills seek to broaden the scope of this work and to place it under the supervision of the state highway commissioner, as recommended by the national committee on prisons and prison labor.

The people of Massachusetts have heard through the committee of the success which has attended convict road work in a score of states. Information has been afforded them as to Colorado's wonderful roads worth \$2,000,000 and built by prisoners for less than \$10,000; also that West Virginia is saving over 53 cents per cubic yard by having her prisoners build roads, and that Iowa is able to pay her prisoners \$2.50 per day for their road work.

Massachusetts never lags behind the other states in any upward movement, and the national committee on prisons and prison labor has been assured that this year will see the legislation enacted which will bring her in line with other progressive states in the matter of convict road work.

AUTO TOURING IS UPON INCREASE

Routes to Be Opened, Is Reported; Big Interest Shown.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Throughout the United States road officials are everywhere showing themselves keenly to the enormous increase in automobile touring manifested this year from all sections, as evidenced by the information they are forwarding to the good roads and touring boards of the American Automobile Association. This information covers the work in progress and the work to be commenced during this month.

The Northern routes will be open a month earlier than last year, because of the light snows in the Rockies and Cascades. Aggressive action all along the route has come from the recent organization of the National Parks Highway, the road from the Great Lakes, via the Twin Cities, to Puget Sound. After an inspection of every mile this route is to be dedicated on June 15th.

The value of competition and construction activity is demonstrated by the Central routes. The various direct lines and options all through that section have been a stimulant to the greatest activity in the pink of condition, that long distance tourists from the East shall find home with enthusiastic appreciation of the country traveled by them. Of course the Lincoln highway will command a large share of the patronage.

In the Southwest, early spring and late fall touring is being looked after by the state associations and the state officials. The eastern end of this section at present is provided for by several north and south trunk lines and from prominent points.

In the East, Massachusetts is not letting up in the prestige gained by giving visitors good touring roads. During the session of the legislature it is expected that \$2,000,000 will be appropriated to be spent on the roads in the western part of the state for this year's travel.

That part of the old National Road between Wheeling, W. Va., and Columbus, O., is rapidly coming to the front as a main artery to the West. This 140 miles is being rebuilt, and so much controversy has appeared in the press as to its present usability that an authoritative statement will be appreciated by the many who are planning trips through that section.

The Ohio Valley Automobile Club, of Wheeling, a constituent of the National body of automobilists, has just sent to the Washington headquarters of the A. A. A. a complete report showing that none of that section of the road is not safe to travel. The club has been showing tourists the detour route between Wheeling and Columbus. Work is being vigorously pushed, but the exact date of completion can not be given.

A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

A recent trial demonstration of the motorcycle mounted fire fighting apparatus in New Paris, O., became a real demonstration of the utility of such equipment when a telephone message announced that a farmhouse about six miles from town was fire and that the adjoining buildings were endangered. Without the loss of an instant the outfit was plowing its way over the mud-covered roads to the farmhouse. It arrived not only in time to save the outbuildings, but also extinguished the blaze and prevented the house itself from being completely destroyed. Of course, the officials of New Paris agreed that the demonstration was satisfactory, and expect to secure such an outfit for the protection of the buildings in the village.

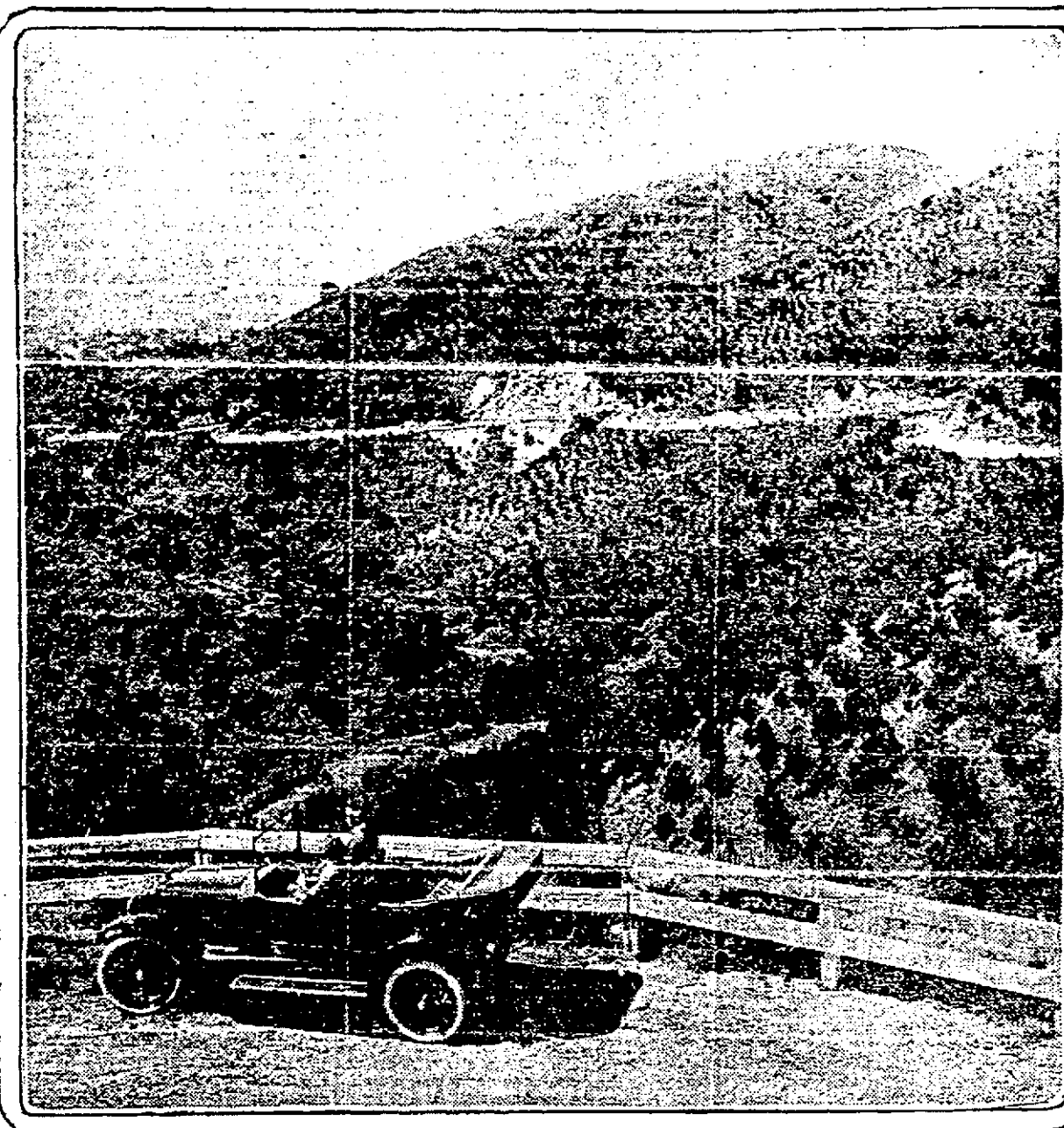
WILL ORGANIZE STATE F. A. M.

State F. A. M. Commissioner John Palmer of Georgia and O. A. Meyers, F. A. M. commissioner of Savannah, are attempting to organize a State Federation of Motorcyclists. If their plans succeed the first convention of the state association will probably be held in Savannah on July 4 and 5, at the time the state club stages its annual 100-mile championship event. A number of the motorcycle organizations are for the state association and offer hearty support.

TWO-DAY TOUR.

A two-day motorcycle tour to Keokuk, Ia., and return is being planned for April 17 and 18 by the Peoria, Ill. Motorcycle Club. Riders from all towns between Peoria and Keokuk are asked to join in the run.

THE DRIVE UP THE TUNNEL ROAD IS NOW MORE DELIGHTFUL THAN AT ANY OTHER SEASON. THE LARGE PHOTO SHOWS SPLENDID VIEW OF THE ROAD. ON THE RIGHT IS THE TUNNEL ENTRANCE. IN THE FOREGROUND THE NEW LIGHT CHALMERS "SIX."



Twenty Cars Already Entered for Great Indianapolis Event

In less than two months, May 30, another Indianapolis 500-mile race, the sixth of the series, will have passed into history. Another legion of motor fans will have crowded Indianapolis to witness the making of another speed king. The chances of the respective entrants, together with the effect their victory will have on the track of the automobile industry, are already topics of the day.

Who, then, will win the next Indianapolis 500-mile race is the all-absorbing question.

A survey of the probable field shows an overwhelming preponderance, numerically, in favor of the American car. Domestic machines already entered, or scheduled for entry, are said to number close to twenty cars. Embracing such makes as Maxwell, Duesenberg, Stutz and Mercer, coupled with promising newcomers, like the F. R. P. Correllian, and mayhap even Packard, they present a fast line-up.

Against this array is scheduled to compete a comparatively small number of foreign cars, however, makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. Embracing in its ranks such well-known makes as Peugeot, Delage, Sunbeam, Mercedes, and perhaps an Italian car, it is promising to put up a battle even stiffer than usual.

In mechanical excellence there will be perhaps a shade in favor of the foreign car. The fact that all the European machines are veterans of many a grueling contest, notably the last French Grand Prix, and that their ability in a race is a definitely known quantity, would seem to give them a slight edge over the American field, which, since it was built especially to meet the speed of the 500-mile race, is still more or less in the experimental stage.

MAY HAVE SURPRISES.

At that, the American field may be productive of several surprises. Amerigo's engineering ability and constructive talent has proved itself equal to emergencies in other lines of mechanical endeavor—why not, then, in the field of automobile racing? Experts in the know state that several of the American drivers have come up their sleeve a trick that will make the Europeans sit up and take notice. Whether this will actually prove to be the case, of course, only the day of the 500-mile race can tell.

Aside from the question of mechanics, however, there is another all-important element in the determination of a possible 500-mile race winner. That is the question of driver.

Since the success of Darius Rosta in both the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races at Reims, the standing of American drivers, as compared with those of Europe, hitherto taken for granted at par, has been a mooted question. That Rosta should have been able to take a car of which such noted stars as Burman, Milford and Hickenbacher had made a signal failure, and win consecutively two of the greatest classics on the American continent, would seem to argue that there was a screw loose somewhere.

In reputation, and victories won, the American and European driving fields look to be about on a par. The names of Pullen, Chevrolet, Burman, Oldfield, Wilcox, Anderson, Dawson, De Palma, Carlson, Cooper, Hughes, Hearse, Disbrow and Briggs loom just as brilliantly on the horizon of racing history as those of Thomas, Dury, Chassagne, Cotalet, Rosta and Rabot. It remains to be seen which of the two is superior, handling the latest type of modern racing car.

DE PALMA'S SUCCESS.

One American driver, however, stands out from the rest, both by virtue of his driving skill as well as his mechanical ability. That is Ralph De Palma. Handling European machines of the most delicate construction, De Palma has time and time again demonstrated his ability to win success. At the wheel of his old favorite, the Mercedes, he has shared the first three places in the last French Grand Prix, the popular Ralph looks like the one best bet of the American contingent.

For the Europeans, probably Rosta and Thomas will do most of the starrin'. The battle between this pair and De Palma should prove one of the most sensational

INVESTIGATE ROAD WORK OF PRISONS

National Committee and College Men Probe New Problem.

Highway construction by state prisoners in the Southern states, is the subject of an investigation which the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor and the Graduate Highway department of Columbia University have jointly undertaken. Convict road work in the North was similarly treated last year. The result of the study being published in the January issue of the proceedings of the Academy of Political Science.

The possibility of employing the misdemeanor in road work is also under investigation at the present time. When the three studies are completed, the Prison Committee will be in a position to afford accurate and scientific information to all those attempting to direct convict road work, no matter in what section of the country their work lies or what type of convict they are called upon to handle.

The Southern study is being conducted by James Wilcox, C. E., who has been in charge of convict road gangs in Louisiana and other Southern states and is familiar with both the Southern convict and the Southern road.

The need for good roads in the Agricultural districts of the South is admitted by all. While already in Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, and other states, it has been demonstrated that the convict can be a most useful factor in procuring these roads. Up to the present time the work has been hindered by the faulty legislation under which it has had to be developed, and the weakness with which this faulty legislation has been administered.

The convict has to a certain extent benefited by the healthy outdoor work and the fact that he is trained in work in which there is a constant demand for labor and in which it is easy to obtain employment upon release. Up to the present time wages has not been paid the prisoner for his work on the roads in any of the Southern states, or in any state but Iowa. The popularity of convict road work has seemed to lie in the fact that it is a cheap means of securing good roads through the exploitation of the prisoner.

The National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor holds that the value of the prisoner's labor is the same as that of which free labor can be secured to do the same work and that only when this wage is paid will convict labor be efficient.

Mr. Wilcox's study will include careful investigation of the labor cost for this work, as well as of the different systems of control, and on this scientific data the committee will base recommendations, which it is hoped will lead to the efficient development of convict road work in the Southern states.

COOK ROBS EMPLOYER, GOES TO STATE PRISON

SCRANTON, Pa., April 17.—Mrs. Eleanor Hatch, a widow, who confessed to stealing linen, cut glass and valuable bric-a-brac from the residence of Rufus J. Foster, while employed there as cook, was sentenced by Judge O'Neill to serve not less than eighteen months in the penitentiary.

Merchandise and household goods worth \$350 were found in two apartments that the woman maintained and was identified as having been stolen from stores and other residences, where the prisoner had been employed during the last five years.

FIRST AID SQUAD.

A motorcycle first aid squad is to be employed by the Automobile Club of St. Louis. These riders are to patrol the roads leading to St. Louis, rendering assistance to any automobilist who may have met with a mishap. The motorcycleists are also to investigate road conditions, mapping out the best routes to take to points of interest near the metropolis.

MODERN TRACTOR PROVING VALUABLE AID TO FARM

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The modern gas tractor of 10 or more horsepower has thus far, within its limited area of use, proved to be an auxiliary of the farm house rather than a substitute. This is a conclusion set forth in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin entitled, "Farm Experience with the Tractor." When properly handled, according to the bulletin, the tractor is often of great value in permitting one or two men to perform a large amount of work within a limited length of time. With further development, a lower first cost, and operated by workers who have been carefully trained, tractors will undoubtedly continue to grow in number and efficiency, extending their field of work into new territory. The heavy demands for power to break new land are practically over, and the growth of the tractor will hereafter be due more to its merit than in the past.

In past years, wherever the tractor seems to have succeeded, the farms have usually been very large. The present trend of the tractor industry, however, points to the development of cheaper and smaller outfits, designed to pull only from two to four plow bottoms, and these should make good on farms of moderate size, providing they cost considerably less per unit of drawbar power than the equivalent in horses.

The percentage of owners who use their tractors at night is greatest for the farms of 100 to 200 acres, and these men likewise use their tractors for the greatest amount of night work.

From this fact it would appear that only on the larger farms is there sufficient work to utilize the full capacity of the tractor during the busy season, and even on these large farms more than 45 per cent of the owners do custom work.

The necessity for a large acreage, if the invested capital per acre is to be kept within a safe limit, has been very apparent, although in many farming communities a tractor may prove profitable on a small acreage, provided the owner can obtain some lucrative custom work for the tractor when it is not required on the home farm. A great deal of custom work which has been done with tractors has proved unprofitable to the tractor owner, however.

BUYING A TRACTOR.

The farmer who considers buying a tractor may well review carefully the results of other farmers' experiences as set down in the Department of Agriculture's new bulletin. The fact that some men have found the tractor a profitable investment it can be used successfully for farm work.

The physical condition of the land determines largely the degree of success which can be obtained with a tractor. The ideal conditions are large, level fields, free from obstructions, such as trees, stumps, rocks, holes, and ditches, with a soil firm enough to furnish a solid footing for the drive wheels, yet not sufficiently hard to make an excessive draft on the plows.

But the most important qualification is efficient management. The operator must understand his tractor thoroughly, and not only be able to locate quickly any trouble which occurs and remedy the same promptly, but he must be capable of avoiding a great many of the troubles commonly experienced with tractors, by frequent inspection of the bearings, ignition, etc., thus keeping them in first-class condition at all times. The necessity of having tractor owners properly trained for the operation of their outfit has been recognized by most manufacturers, and several have established schools for their customers where they can be instructed by experts in the care and operation of the tractor. The tractor salesman have also realized that in selling outfits to men who are incompetent to operate them they are not only injuring their own interests, but those of the tractor trade in general.

STILL IN DEVELOPMENT.

The fact that the tractor, as a mechanical power outfit designed for pulling implements and for doing stationary work is still in the process of development must be remembered by those who examine the records of its success as given in the bulletin. Some of the tractors used in the past not only have not been completed and perfected outfits but the men who worked them were not always properly trained to handle them. Also during the first few years of the development of the gas tractor the machines placed on the market were mainly large outfits, which were necessarily expensive, and failure meant a heavy financial loss.

It is generally recognized that the gas tractor of great value in rapidly breaking up large areas of prairie and in the West at a time when horses were not available, but after the soil was broken they proved an unprofitable investment for the individual farmer in a large percentage of cases. A few owners have about the tractor a long term of profitable investment, doing its work more satisfactorily and much cheaper than could be done with horses, while a great many have discontinued its use after a trial.

The percentage of owners reporting favorably regarding the tractor decreases with the length of time they have used their outfit, due partly to the fact that the older machines were not as good as the later ones, but mainly to a better realization of the tractor's value in their work.

The average life of a tractor as estimated by owners in North Dakota is about six years, while the average life as estimated by owners in states other than North Dakota is about eight years. To judge by the small percentage of reports received for tractors three or more years old, it would appear that a large number of outfits three, four, and five years old are no longer in use, indicating that the average life is even less than six years.

The playing down with tractors has been little, if any, deeper than that done with horses.

Combination work is not practiced to a great extent and usually is limited to harvesting or dragging the gang plow. The percentage of tractors which are operated at night is comparatively small, varying from 11 to 14 per cent, although the tractor's efficiency at night is very good.

No injurious packing of the soil is caused by the tractor's wheels if the soil is in proper condition to be worked.

The data apparently show that the tractors with drawbar ratings of 15 horse power are giving slightly better results than either the larger or smaller sizes.

ANTHONY STARTS NEW SERVICE PLAN

Chalmers Owners to Have the Benefit of 177 Stations in California and Arizona.

"Nothing in the automobile trade has such a range of possibilities as that of service to the owner," says H. P. McDonald, of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors for the Chalmers.

"Sometimes service is the result of the short comings of the car and is an excuse and an apology for imperfections in design and construction.

"Service has been one of the most serious questions with us. It is the foundation upon which this concern is building its reputation.

"We have established 177 service stations in the states of California and Arizona. At the same time we are perfecting plans whereby Chalmers owners will also find our service stations throughout Oregon and Washington. At the present time it is not possible to find a town on the main highways throughout this state but what has one of our service stations.

"These service stations have men that thoroughly know the Chalmers car. They are there to give the Chalmers owner the preference in work and time. This means that owners of Chalmers cars can tour from one end of the coast to the other and have their cars properly cared for.

FAMOUS DRIVER WRITES OF WAR

Jules Goux, With the French Forces, Tells of Battle Scenes.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—John Aitken, the veteran race driver of the National Company at Indianapolis, has not given up hope that something may happen yet in time to permit his friends in Europe to participate in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30th.

Aitken has just received a letter from his friend, Jules Goux, winner of the 1913 race in a Peugeot, stating that he will leave France until the war is over. He writes Aitken at great length, a thrilling account of the war, in which he is playing a prominent part, being automobilist for the Governor-General of Belgium. Aitken's letter depicts the horrors of war, his letter was cheerful and full of confidence. He even wanted Aitken to tell him what kind of a camera they use at the Indianapolis races, saying that he, Goux, wanted to get one in order to make a pictorial history of his experiences in the war. Goux says: "It was during a long winter, during the German war, who were so excellently prepared for war, and who employ such savage and barbarous methods. I will not ask for leave until the war has terminated. I conducted the Prince of Wales through Alsace and some days later the Prince and Mrs. Winifred. The war is distressing—the wounded often have their feet frozen off before we can pick them up. It will simply take patience and courage and we have all of that."

Aitken, who is the head of the experimental department at the National factory, says that besides Goux, many of the other foreign drivers taking a prominent part in the European war, Aitken prizes this communication from Goux which was written at the front. The friendship of Aitken and Goux dates back when the Frenchman first came to America to race, at which time, the National factory was Goux's headquarters, and Aitken was pit manager at the track for Goux and steered him to victory. Aitken was visiting Goux in France at the time the war broke out.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

On May 16 the Crotona Motorcycle Club of the Bronx, New York City, will hold its first annual endurance run. The course will cover 224 miles, to Monticello and return.

A 20 per cent F. A. M. motorcycle club has just been organized at Homestead, Pa.

Oscar Johnson and James McCarthy of Minneapolis are planning a motorcycle trip to Marinette, Wis., early in May.

John E. Hogg of Kansas City, Mo., has just returned from a long motorcycle trip to Mexico and California.

Forty enthusiasts joined in the initial sociability run of the New Jersey Motorcycle Club of New York.

After an exciting chase of two hours, a motorcycle policeman of St. Paul succeeded in recovering an automobile which had been stolen by two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Elsworth of Charleston, S. C., have just completed a motorcycle trip to Columbia and return.

The Omaha, Neb., Gas Company has just purchased three motorcycles for use in its service department.

Miss Gladys Newman, an English girl motorcyclist, has just been detailed to the Red Cross service in the war zone.

The annual spring meet of the Capital City Motorcycle Club of Sacramento, Cal., will be held on May 2.

The Bay State Motorcycle Club of Boston, Mass., is considering affiliation with the F. A. M.

The Humane Society of Toronto, Can., has added a motorcycle to its equipment. The two-wheeler is to be used to respond to hurry calls.

Mrs. C. W. Major of Ashbury Park, N. J., was one of the first women motorcyclists of the East to take her mount out of winter quarters.

Five motorcyclists of Dallas, Tex., have been added to the police department of Dallas, Tex.

Dealers in Cook county, Ill., report that motorcycle sales so far this year average about 25 per cent over last year.

The Augusta, Ga., Motorcycle Club has decided to hold a race meet on April 28.

WILL ADD NEW MEMBERS.

In order to double its membership by the first of May, the Racine, Wis., Motorcycle Club has divided its present membership into two teams that will compete with each other in obtaining new riders for the organization. The losing team will be obliged to give a smoker in honor of the winners. The club now has about 65 members.

TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST

TAHOE, TAMALPAIS, YELLOWSTONE, GRAND CANYON, YOSEMITE, NEW YORK via PANAMA, HAWAII, BOTH EXPOSITIONS, ALASKA, CATALINA, SANTA CRUZ, LOS ANGELES, MT. LOWE

THOUSANDS OF TRIPS ON CARS AND SHIPS

TRIBUNE TOURS MAY BE YOURS

START TODAY—
BE ON YOUR WAY

Enter Your Nomination NOW

Contest Closes at Midnight, Wednesday, June 30, 1915

You may send in as many nominations as you like. Nominate your lady friend—nominate your beau—nominate your favorite clerk—nominate anyone you choose—or nominate yourself.

Special Offer

To Those Who Hurry in Their Nominations. For a limited time this Nomination Blank Properly Filled Out Will Count

300 Points

Just Think! Three Hundred (300) Points to start with at once toward the 500 needed for a Free Exposition Trip and toward the Big Prizes offered in your district and the Big Touring Car as Well.

Fill out the blank below at once, send it in and be among the first to get a start for the grand prize.

Fill in carefully and bring in or send in this Nomination Entry Blank at once.

Tribune Travel Contest Editor
Care Oakland Tribune

Good for
300 Points

I desire to enter the following named person in

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST
To Try for the Big Touring Car and Vacation Trips.

Name _____
(You may enter your own name or that of your favorite candidate)

Address _____
(Give street number if any and town)

N. B.—Only one nomination blank will be credited to any one candidate.

Send me order blanks, receipts and full instructions for working in my district.

Signed _____

Address _____

City _____

I live in district No. _____

DISTRICTS

THERE WILL BE TEN CONTESTANT DISTRICTS AS FOLLOWS:

- DISTRICT No. 1. All territory in Oakland west of a line drawn along the center of Broadway.
DISTRICT No. 2. All territory in Oakland east of a line drawn along the center of Broadway and west of a line drawn in center of Fruitvale Ave.
DISTRICT No. 3. All territory in Oakland east of Fruitvale Ave and all territory in City of Alameda.
DISTRICT No. 4. All territory within corporate limits of the City of Berkeley.
DISTRICT No. 5. All territory in Alameda County outside of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.
DISTRICT No. 6. All territory in Richmond and all of Contra Costa county.
DISTRICT No. 7. All territory in the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey.
DISTRICT No. 8. All territory in the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Merced.
DISTRICT No. 9. All territory within the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa.
DISTRICT No. 10. All counties in California not included in the first nine districts.

AND AN EIGHT-CYLINDER



To Be Distributed to the Readers
OF THE

OAKLAND DAILY and SUNDAY TRIBUNE

FULL LIST OF GRAND PRIZES

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

ONE EIGHT-CYLINDER CADILLAC TOURING CAR

Sold Regularly at \$2125.00

This prize will be awarded to the one securing the greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which the candidate lives.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

ONE OCEAN TRIP TO NEW YORK AND RETURN VIA PANAMA CANAL.

Sold Regularly At Over \$500.00.

This trip requires 34 days on the palatial Kronland or Finland and 4 days in the metropolis, affording six solid weeks of luxurious travel. This prize will be awarded to the candidate securing the second greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which candidate lives.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE

ONE TRIP TO HAWAII, VIA OCEANIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

Sold Regularly at \$200.00

This trip includes Honolulu and Volcano and is the peer of all scenic voyages. This prize will be awarded to the candidate securing the third greatest number of points during the contest, without regard to the district in which candidate lives.

Full List of District Grand Prizes

(Refer to outline of DISTRICTS to see in which one you belong)

TO THE CANDIDATE IN EACH OF THE TEN CONTESTANT DISTRICTS WHO SECURES THE MOST POINTS DURING THE CONTEST, AS COMPARED WITH ANY OTHER CANDIDATE IN THE SAME DISTRICT, WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

DISTRICT No. 1. (Oakland)—TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK.

This is one of the greatest scenic trips in America. Yellowstone is the largest national park and abounds in geysers, curious rock formations and colossal scars left from the pre-historic convulsions of nature.

DISTRICT No. 2. (Oakland)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MT. LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

This trip appeals to every Californian, embodying as it does a visit to the cradle of west coast civilization, the old missions and the wonderful southern exposition. This trip includes not only a visit to Avalon, and its wonderful sea gardens, pebbly beaches and beautiful scenery, but a side trip to Mt. Lowe and the City of Los Angeles as well.

DISTRICT No. 3. (Alameda and Annexed Territory)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MT. LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

Same trip as Dist. No. 2.

DISTRICT No. 4. (Berkeley)—TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Similar to trip Dist. 1.

DISTRICT No. 5. (Alameda County)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MOUNT LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

Similar trip to one in Dist. 2.

DISTRICT No. 6. (Contra Costa County)—TRIP TO GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO.

DISTRICT No. 7. (South Bay Counties, See List)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MT. LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

This trip combines the pleasure of seeing the San Diego fair and the greater part of Southern California at the same time.

DISTRICT No. 8. (Inland Counties, See List)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MT. LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

Similar trip to one in Dist. 2.

DISTRICT No. 9. (North Bay Counties)—TRIP TO SAN DIEGO AND EXPOSITION, MT. LOWE, LOS ANGELES AND CATALINA.

Similar trip to one in Dist. 2.

DISTRICT No. 10. (Scattered Territory. See List)—TRIP TO ALASKA.

This is one of the most exhilarating of voyages and stop-over privileges will be allowed at Puget Sound cities if desired.

NOTICE—If any candidate wins one of the three Grand Prizes, the District Prize will be awarded to the candidate in the same district who has the next largest number of points in the district.

Call or send for literature, blanks and particulars at once. A thousand extra points will be given to those who get ten paid subscribers on their list before April 25th. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Call, write or telephone. Contest Editor, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE POINTS

THE WAY TO ALL
POINTS ON THE

Summer Vacation Map

GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE!

YOU'LL LIKE IT AS FAR AS YOU GO

How to Get the Points

THE TRIBUNE'S GREAT TRAVEL CONTEST

WILL BE CONDUCTED ON THE FOLLOWING BASIS:
CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS, BOTH OLD AND NEW,
WILL COUNT AS FOLLOWS:

3 Months' Paid Old Subscription	100 Points
3 Months' Paid New Subscription	300 Points
6 Months' Paid Old Subscription	300 Points
6 Months' Paid New Subscription	900 Points
1 Yearly Paid Old Subscription	1000 Points
1 Yearly Paid New Subscription	3000 Points
6 Months' Paid New Sunday Only by mail	250 Points

The subscription price of the Oakland Tribune Daily and Sunday is 50c per month, delivered by carrier or by mail to any address in the United States at the same price. Special subscription price of The Sunday Tribune, sent by mail only, \$1.00 for six months.

RULES AND CONDITIONS

1. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered the value of the prize will be equally divided.

2. The Tribune reserves the right to add to the number of prizes at any time during the contest.

3. No employee of The Oakland Tribune or immediate members of their families will be allowed to compete.

4. No candidate will be allowed to relinquish or to turn over to any other candidate any points whatsoever.

5. All subscriptions secured by contestants must be turned in to The Tribune within five days.

6. None of the non-competitive prizes will be given to any candidate until the number of points required for the trip has been turned in for record.

Full List of Non-Competitive Prizes

PRIZES EVERYONE IN THE CONTEST MAY WIN WITH BUT LITTLE EFFORT.

- 25 TRIPS TO LAKE TAHOE.
- 50 TRIPS TO YOSEMITE.
- 100 TRIPS TO SANTA CRUZ.
- 500 TRIPS TO MT. TAMALPAIS AND MUIR WOODS.
- 5000 TRIPS TO THE EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

ALL THE ABOVE VACATION TRIPS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AS FOLLOWS WITHOUT AFFECTING OR REDUCING THE STANDING OF ANY CANDIDATE FOR THE GRAND PRIZES OR THE DISTRICT PRIZES. IN OTHER WORDS, YOU MAY TAKE ANY OR ALL OF THESE TRIPS AND STILL USE EVERY POINT TO APPLY ON THE RACE FOR THE BIG TOURING CAR, THE NEW YORK-PANAMA TRIP, THE HAWAIIAN TRIP, OR THE PRIZE OFFERED IN YOUR DISTRICT. IT IS POSSIBLE TO WIN BOTH THE GRAND PRIZE OR THE DISTRICT PRIZE AND TAKE ALL OF THE FOLLOWING SIDE TRIPS. EVERY POINT WILL DO TRIPLE DUTY. IF YOU TRY AT ALL YOU CAN'T MISS GETTING ONE OF THE FREE VACATION TRIPS LISTED BELOW. THE SAME POINTS MAY BE USED ONLY ON ONE OF THESE TRIPS.

500 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 500 POINTS IN THE TRAVEL CONTEST will be given a free trip to the San Francisco Exposition from Oakland and immediate vicinity, including car fare and ferry to and from the Exposition, admission to the grounds and at least one concession on the zone.

This trip may be taken at any time during the Exposition period and your points will still count on the grand and district prizes.

15,000 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 15,000 ADDITIONAL POINTS IN THE TRAVEL CONTEST will be given a free trip to Mt. Tamalpais or Muir Woods, from Oakland and immediate vicinity, including transportation both ways by boat and rail.

This trip may be taken at any time during the present season and your points so used will still count on the grand and district prizes.

40,000 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 40,000 ADDITIONAL POINTS IN THE TRAVEL CONTEST will be given a free trip to SANTA CRUZ "THE BEACH BEAUTIFUL," including transportation both ways from Oakland and hotel accommodations for two days.

This trip may be taken at any time and not affect standing for district or grand prizes.

100,000 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 100,000 ADDITIONAL POINTS IN THE TRAVEL CONTEST will be given a free trip to Lake Tahoe, including transportation both ways from Oakland and hotel accommodations at the resort for three days.

This trip may be taken at any time this season and not affect the standing for grand and district prizes.

200,000 POINT VACATION TRIP.

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO SECURES 200,000 ADDITIONAL POINTS IN THE TRAVEL CONTEST will be given a free trip to Yosemite Valley, including transportation both ways from Oakland, stage and hotel accommodations for one week.

This trip may be taken as soon as earned and points will still count on the grand and district prizes.

HALL, HE BUTTS INTO THE HALL OF FAME. 1-C

**Salt Lake Pitcher Blanks Oak
and Wins With His Own
Homer.**

OAKS 0, BERT HALL 4.
 Bert Hall won yesterday's ball game from the Oaks at Recreation park, San Francisco. By that we do not wish to imply that Hall was the only young man on the ball field claiming Salt Lake as his present home, but nevertheless

the sturdy case matter as to be taken
and on a gold platter at that.
The content with holding the
safe blindfolded and sawed the
safe blindfolded. Hall, who came to
the Bees from the Northwestern league
chained up the one and only run score
in the first inning, and the other
he lifted the pellet high over the right
field screen.

While we are forced to pay up His
as the shining light of yesterday's
fact, we are forced to pay up His
Able, who also pitched a splendid game.
While the Bees had three chances to
put over tallies aside from the home run
score in the first inning, the first
two by Litchell and one by Mundorff
Able allowed but four hits in the eight
innings he worked for the Oaks.
Jack Gardner, twirled the ninth
inning, and the regular pitcher was
for pinch hitter Gardner in the eighth
inning. Two hits were secured by the
high ability boys from "Bill" delivered
the Oaks. The regular pitcher was
a run when with men on third in both
cases they failed to deliver the much
needed bing. In their half of the four
Manda drove the pill against the left
field fence, and the regular pitcher
advanced to third when Johnston was
retired. Orr to Tennant, Jack Nease made

ally, but the squibs being set off, the crowd could do little to drive one at Hall, the ball bounding from Hall's mitt to Geeson, who threw Jack out at first, holding Manda out third. Lindsay then flew to Shinn and the inning was over.

In the ninth frame, Manda, the first up, drew a walk and was replaced by runner by Alcock. Johnston made a forced throw to Geeson, who threw to Orr to Tennant, "Scotty" advanced third. But what's the use, Lindsay was an easy out, Orr to Tennant, and the game was finished.

Ray Middlester was the star of the day as far as fielding went. It was the first half of the fourth frame, after Tennant reached first on an error by Lindsay, that Lindsay made one of the most spectacular running catches of the season. Geeson drove a line fly midway between left and center field and ended in the park took it for a clean hit, but Lindsay was there to catch it, and after a long chase, captured the ball without making a spill as he grabbed it. The score:

SALT LAKE							
	SHINN	ORR	RYAN	EB	SH	PO	A
Shinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Orr	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geeson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan	4	0	1	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	EH	SB	PO	27	17
Mundorff, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Manda, 2b	2	0	1	0	2	3	0
Johnston, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Neas, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lindsay, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Mildeten, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Litsch, ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	8
Kuhn, c	3	0	0	0	0	3	8
Ables, d	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Shalvey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Alcock	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	4	0	27	14
Said Leake	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hits	1	0	0	0	1	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	1	0
1 run and 4 Hits off Ables, 27 at Bat						
inning.						
*Gardner batted for Ables in eighth						
inning.						
*Alcock ran for Manda in ninth in-						
ning.						
Home run-Hall						
Three-base hit-Rohrer.						
Two-base hit-Manda.						

Ables 2.
 Struck out-Earl S. Ables 3. Main
 key. 2.
 Ables plays-Manda to Litchi to Nes
 Gedeon to Orr to Tennant, Kuhn
 Manda.
 Runs responsible for-Ables 1.
 Left on bases-Salt Lake 7, Oakland
 Time of game-1:28.
 Umpires-Phyll and Toman.

tendency to hit the pellet all over the fie
 being one of the hardest-hitting pitchers in
 the league.
 Freddie Krait got over the mitt and me
 and held Pete up behind the bat. Fred w
 was seen in last Sunday's game against
 Santa Clara. He is a real catch
 up with one on and cracked out a long bo
 run which clinched the game for the Talle

The Park Theater yesterday won from
 South Side All-Stars at Alameda, 11-9. Mo

Chase made a homer for the leagu. In
Lafayette, who plays with Itek High School
San Francisco, pitched. The lineup of
the teams follow: South Side—Greenman, pitcher;
Lafayette, first; Ward, second; Gunning, short
er; Gogg, rightfield; Chase, catcher, Johnson
third; McDonald, center, and Schiltz, left.
Park—Gay, catcher; Keable, first; McNe
second; Ham, short; Bordenava, third; B
right; Blont and Roedel, center; Satter, right
and Blontomerr, pitcher.

The G. B. Hoods of San Anselmo, who he is out of 21 city teams, claim the amateur championship of Marin county. They will start the season May 1, with Charles Farrington their pitcher. He won the majority of games

Adams on G. 12-17-17.

Ambrose's new men, Hollings on third, a
"cutting in" by Adams and last Sunday
North fielded their positions in clever style, at
least in the opinion of the "Pittsburgh

HICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Leading Ask your Druggist for HICHESTER'S
PILLS for the Diamond Brand. They are
Pills in field and lead available
here, noted with the Silver
Tribune on the 1st of 1917.
Druggist, Ask for HICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25
cents to 50 cents. They are
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The Chinese methods of medicine differ from all others. It is purely herbal remedy. We beg to call the attention of those with disease pronounced incurable by the methods of professional men.

Give us a call when convenient.

Consultation Free. DR. SENG.
Work Specialist. 491 10th St.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING STARTS

PERMITS ARE MANY FOR WEEK

City-Bureau Shows Increase in Figures of Building Permits.

A total of \$219,122 in building permits, taken out this week by Oakland builders, shows a number of important new structural activities. The largest item, and in a way, the most interesting from the realty man's standpoint is in the entry of a permit for a three-story concrete school building, to be erected at a cost of \$142,000. This is the new school at Thirty-second and Union streets, contracts for which were recently let by the Board of Education. Permits issued were as follows:

Classification of Buildings.	No. Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings.	1	\$10,175
2-story dwellings.	4	\$4,549
3-story dwellings.	6	\$20,500
4-story dwellings.	1	\$9,000
5-story dwellings.	1	\$142,000
6-story dwellings.	1	\$5,000
7-story dwellings.	1	\$1,250
8-story dwellings.	1	\$500
9-story dwellings.	1	\$500
10-story dwellings.	1	\$100
Alterations, additions and repairs.	40	\$10,424
Total.	58	\$219,122

These detailed permits follow:
Joseph K. Kato Company alterations, 424-430 Fourteenth street; \$7800.
C. A. Ballentine, alterations, 3243 Davis street; \$75.
Alta Piedmont Land Company, 1-story 8-room dwelling, south side of Ashmont, 531 feet west of Mandana boulevard; \$8000.

B. Lawson, 1-story garage, east side of Broadway, 50 feet south of Fortuna way; \$50.
Charles Kuebel, 1-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Warfield avenue, 160 feet south of Cottage street; \$1100.
City of Oakland, 1-story reinforced concrete school, Thirty-second and Union streets; \$142,000.

George Richmond, 1-story brick garage, east side of Grove street, 100 feet north of Forty-first street; \$2000.
Haynes Auto Supply Company, alterations, southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Broadway; \$180.
O. W. Wells, alterations, 1829 Broadway; \$180.
Obernichter, remodeling, 332 Market street; \$115.

C. Tideman, alterations, 2312 East Twenty-first street; \$75.
Mrs. Anna Rice, alterations, 1150 Sixty-fifth avenue; \$100.
F. Butler, 1-story stable, east side of High street, 40 feet south of Bond street; \$100.

Mrs. Laura A. Milton, 2-story 8-room dwelling, northwest corner of Portal and Ashmont; \$9900.
J. W. Dowdy, alterations, 711 Webster street; \$20.
Thomas M. Devany, alterations, 331 Fort-third street; \$250.

D. D. Dineen, 1-story garage east side of West street, 50 feet south of Forty-seventh street; \$75.
John T. Tich, alterations, 228 East Eighteenth street; \$150.
F. E. Knowles, remodeling, 554 Twelfth street; \$35.

L. N. Peck, alterations, 301 Webster street; \$100.
William Noble, alterations, 351 Fifty-seventh street; \$240.
A. J. Mowat, alterations, 300 Ashol avenue; \$500.

Mrs. L. R. Howe, alterations, 4444 Colby street; \$400.
James R. R. Jr., alterations, 3128 Market street; \$25.
L. N. Peck, 1 1/2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Forty-seventh avenue, 500 feet north of Alameda; \$1800.

Mr. Rowland, alterations, 3517 Ardley street; \$210.
E. Ferrer, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-fifth avenue, 245 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$1550.
F. T. Huff, alterations, 1523 East Twelfth street; \$250.

Charles J. Jurgens, alterations, southeast corner of Eighth and Broadway; \$74.
Singer Sewing Machine Company, alterations, 512 Thirteenth street; \$150.
P. L. Lobo, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-sixth street, 210 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$3500.

Harold W. Carr, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Shafter avenue, 280 feet south of Clifton street; \$1800.
Pacific Coast Canning Company, steel water tower, northwest corner of Twelfth and Pine streets; \$1524.

L. Siegert, 1 1/2-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Miles avenue, 120 feet south of Cavour; \$2350.
J. Dowdy, alterations, 442 Sixty-first street; \$100.
P. Sarvato, alterations, 1219 Eighty-fifth avenue; \$100.

Low, alterations, 855 Santa Clara avenue; \$180.
John A. Brett, 1-story garage, 434 Crescent street; \$70.
F. E. Jurgens, alterations, 1180 Eighth street; \$1415.

Anthony & Meyer, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Grand avenue, 150 feet south of Sunny slope; \$2500.
John A. Blachoff, 2-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-third street, 312 1/2 feet east of Hillcrest; \$3000.
W. H. Hines, alterations, 353 Twenty-ninth street; \$400.

Natalie Kleiman, alterations, 527 Seventh street; \$5150.
F. J. Jurgens, alterations, 1500 dwelling, south side of Hyde street, 150 feet west of Perilla avenue; \$1900.
Charles Jurgens, alterations, 419 Thirtieth street; \$75.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, alterations, 2510 Perilla avenue; \$100.
Bordell Bolly, alterations, 2125 East Twenty-fourth street; \$2500.
Mrs. S. M. Merritt, 1-story 2-room garage and store-room, 213 John street; \$120.

F. W. Shultz, alterations, southeast corner of First avenue and boulevard place; \$400.
F. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Hayes street, 255 feet east of Seminary street; \$1700.
Robert H. Norris, alterations, 111 East Eleventh street; \$55.

Walter Zahn, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Shafter avenue, 280 feet north of Wellington; \$2000.
T. S. Hansen, alterations, 1472 Seventy-fourth street; \$575.

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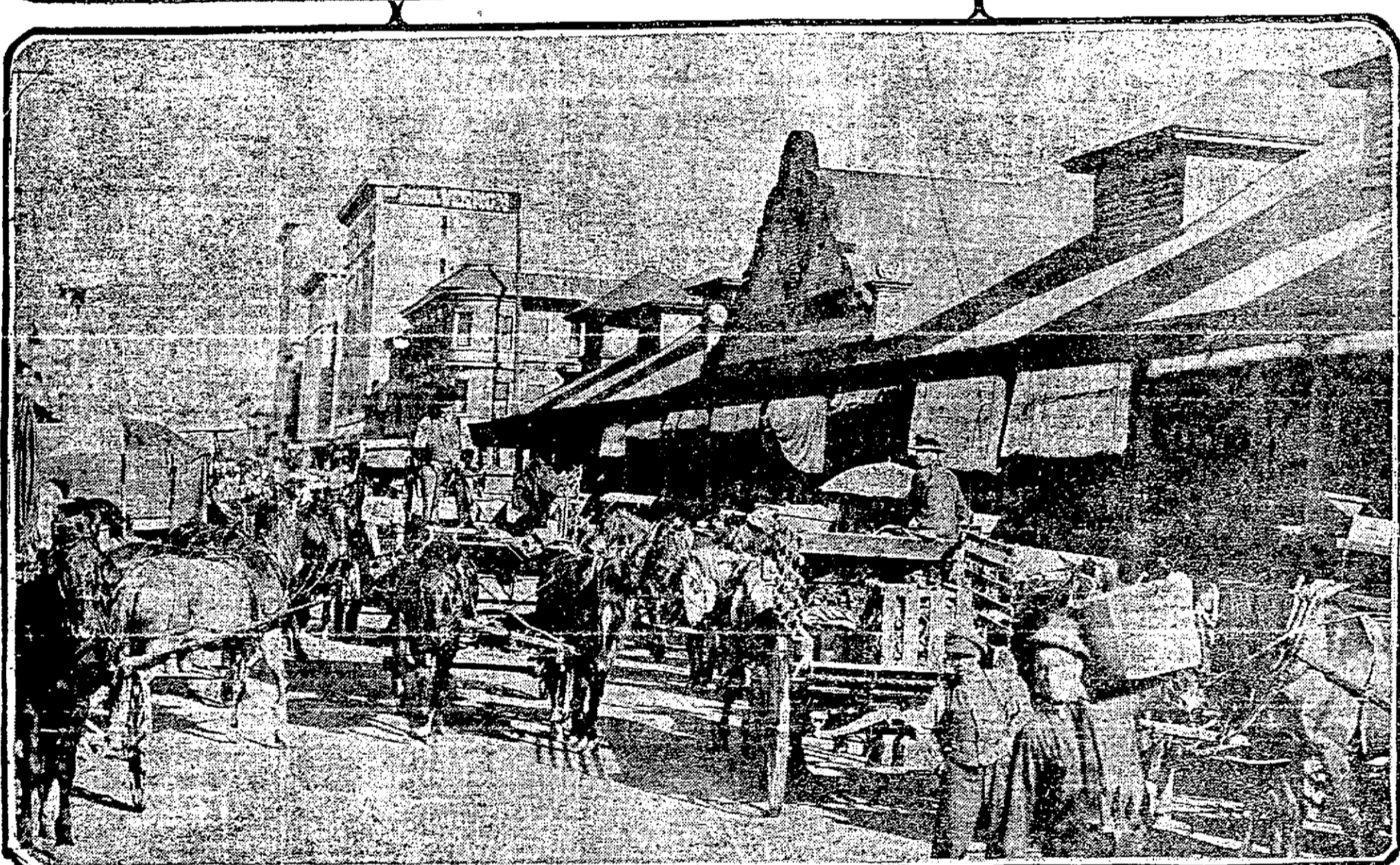
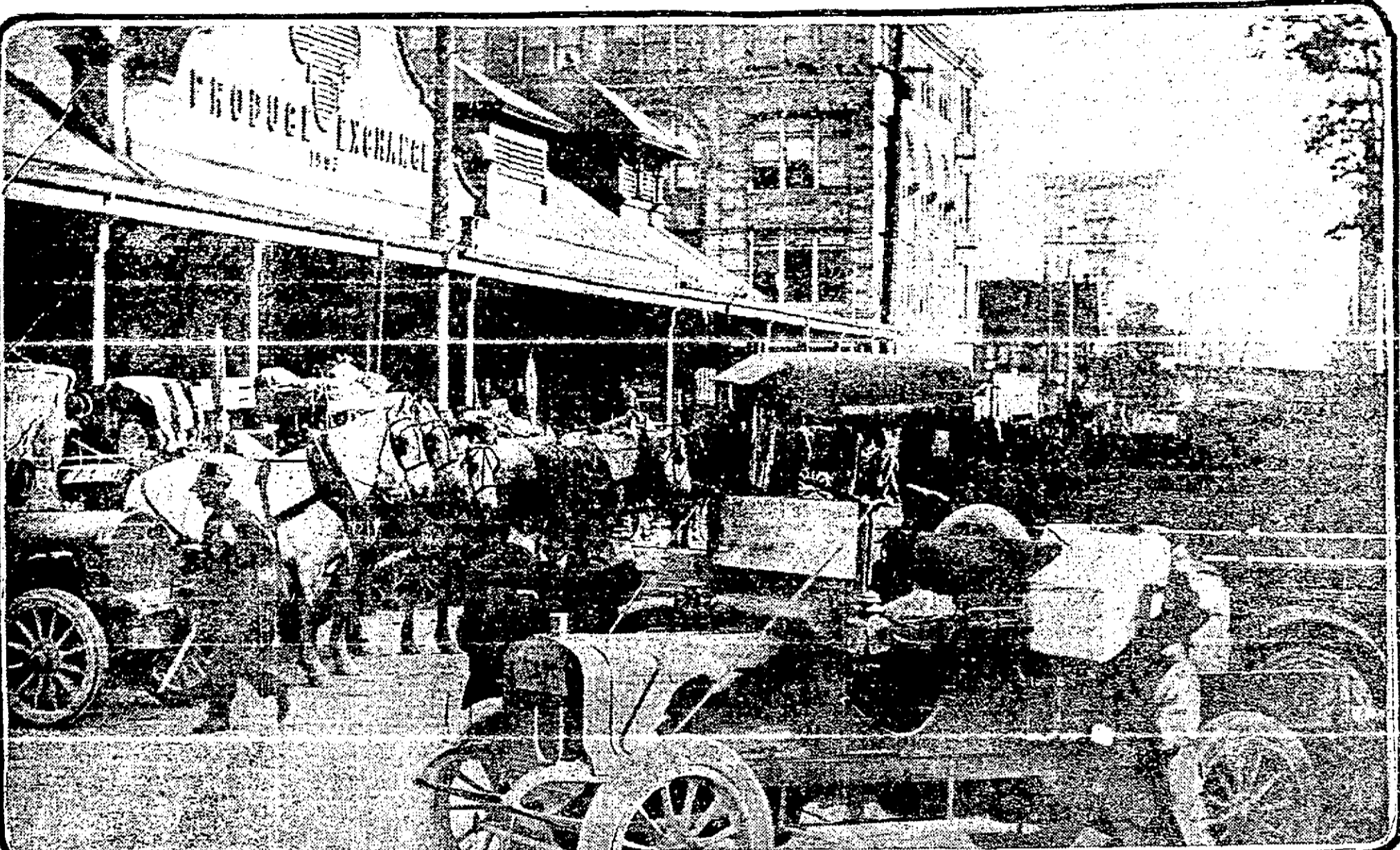
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Scenes at the Oakland Commission Markets, Where Produce for the Entire Bay Region Is Handled, and Where Every Morning Is to Be Found the Busiest Scene in the City. Hundreds of Wagons Load and Unload Garden Goods.



TOURIST CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON IN EARNEST

Organizations Begin Final Work on Bids for Eastern Visitors to Fair

With the completion of Oakland's new auditorium close at hand and final preparations practically completed for the opening event, the work of campaigning for conventions and visiting tourists has progressed apace. This week the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club launched a new campaign for tourists, modeled in a measure after the work of the Tourist Association, but containing a number of features decidedly different from this organization's operations, and the plans for the remodeling of the county exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is also designed along the lines of assisting in bringing new tourist travel to Oakland.

The Real Estate Association and the Oakland Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association are also carrying on extensive publicity operations, and the hotel bureau, in Oakland, which is affiliated with the San Francisco bureau is further carrying on the work of bringing tourists to the bay region.

The work of the convention bureau and other organizations is reaching a climax through the fact that the tourist season is now near at hand, the experts in the traffic bureau estimating that May, June and July will be the heavy months in tourist travel. With the National Educational and its kindred organizations meeting in Oakland and the different organizations of importance clustered here, the tourist bureau will have their task considerably lightened, and the co-operation of the Exposition authorities will mean considerable to the different agencies working to bring visitors here.

"The situation is clearing, and a very short time now, will see concrete evidence of the success of the past year's work," declared Secretary J. E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, yesterday, in discussing the different angles of the work. "We will have big crowds here very shortly now, and this means that the plans of the Oakland men who have for so long worked on these problems will be near fruition."

Several conferences between Managing Director E. D. Moore of the Tourist Association and the local business men will be held next week to outline the final details of the coming year's campaign.

APARTMENT HOUSE DEAL IS MADE

A deal involving \$100,000 and also the transfer of a large acreage at Russell City, near Hayward, this week was consummated, when the El Nido apartments, one of the new buildings of the lakeside district, changed hands, the new owner being Rupert Whithead, Oakland bond broker and capitalist, who has taken over the property from William R. Dangerfield.

The apartments, at Lake and Madison streets, will, at least for the time being, be held as an investment by the new owner, according to Walter D. O'Brien, who represented both parties in the deal. The transaction is one of the first of a number of important deals now being negotiated in the district, which has come into prominence following the activities in the downtown district. This tendency, according to realty men, is a striking proof of the growing confidence of investors in properties near the downtown section, and another indication of a busy realty year.

Work was started during the week on the foundation for the new warehouse behind the quay wall on the municipal waterfront. The building is to be 90x100 feet in size, and absolutely fireproof. The materials for the tracks which are already laid out and the majority of the materials for the sheds are now on the way. The next few weeks will bring about a remarkable change in the appearance of the quay wall.

The dredger has started widening the channel from Quay street to Webster street, and is pumping the sand up to the auditorium, a distance of over 7000 feet. It is expected that the filling in around the auditorium will be completed in two weeks.

NEW FACTORY WORK IN BERKELEY IS REPORTED

Building Boom Follows Plans of Manufacturers for Extension

BERKELEY, April 15.—The week just ended has seen a busy time among dealers, investors and builders in this city. A recrudescence of business among the manufacturing plants in West Berkeley, has recently been noticeable, which has led several factory men there to enlarge their plants and provide for the building of other needed structures. Among these are the Judson Paint Co. and the Standard Meat Factory, both of which secured permits during the week to enlarge their establishments.

In the building world the continued erection of new residences of moderate price in the good residence sections has been a steady demand recently for rentals of this kind of property, though most of the homes which were commenced this week are at once to be occupied by their owners.

In the tract properties the sale of building sites shows no decrease at the season wears on. Agents have been kept busy during the week showing properties to prospective buyers, and recent deeds indicate that their labors have been rewarded. Among the transactions to be noted for this week have been the following: In the several tracts of importance: Regents' Park properties, 18; Northshore properties, 15; Cragmont, 12; Elmwood Park, 9; Claremont, 5; North Cragmont, 4; Sunset Terrace, 4; Thousand Oaks, 4; Hopkins Terrace, 2; Berkeley Heights, 2.

The consolidation of the Oakland Bank of Savings with the Berkeley National Bank and the University Bank of Savings, under the name of the Oakland institution, was an announcement of a week which contained much of interest for local investors and financiers. It had been known for several weeks that negotiations toward this end were in progress, but not until Thursday was the transaction achieved.

It is practically a taking over of the Berkeley institutions by the Oakland Bank of Savings. W. R. Cole, president of the Berkeley bank, will become vice-president of the Oakland bank, it is understood. C. S. Downing, vice-president of the Berkeley National Bank, it is rumored, is to take charge in Richmond of the interests there of the joint institution. Local builders and investors are especially interested in the change in the light of what effect it may have upon loans. It is expected, also, that the entrance of so strong an institution as the Oakland Bank of Savings upon the Berkeley field will be accompanied by an increase in interest in local investments in which the competing financial institutions will share as well as investors generally.

Another bank which has reflected in improvements the increasing prosperity of the city is the Homestead Bank on Shattuck avenue. The building occupied by this institution has recently been remodeled at a heavy cost, and the interior presents now a modern and inviting appearance.

Building among the university fraternities and societies has not yet come to an end, according to campus statements. Several other organizations are shortly to erect new structures including Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi and others.

Among the building permits recently issued have been the following: J. H. Wolbold, Parkside Drive and Up-lands, 3-room dwelling, \$3500.
Alameda County Home Builders Association.

COAL SALES MAY AID HARBOR

Harbor Manager Sees Big Opportunity in Outlook of Coming Year.

The growing demand for American coal in Europe, it is declared by experts, is opening up an important field of trade that will directly affect the Oakland harbor, according to word received by local factory and harbor men. In that the demand for coal to be shipped through the canal will mean new coastwise shipping that will encourage ships touching in Oakland, carrying local factory and other products to the north on voyages that on the return will mean coal shipments for the other side of the Atlantic.

The importance to the nation in the new opening of the coal trade is graphically shown in a recent report issued by the United States department of commerce, which, dealing with the coal situation, says: "Certain countries of Europe have been dependent on Germany and the United Kingdom for their coal supply. Denmark and Sweden purchase almost all their coal from the United Kingdom, and distance and high freight rates will handicap the American shipper in competing for this trade when conditions return to normal. But Sweden has bought some American coal during the last few months and has recently turned to Germany for coal and coke. France stands ready to purchase in the United States if prices can be arranged. Italy is threatened with a coal famine, and it is reported by cables from Madrid that Spain offers a market for American coal of all grades."

"South American coal supplies have come chiefly from the United Kingdom, Australia and Germany; but the United States had more of a foothold on the southern continent than it had in European markets, and American exporters have already begun to take advantage of present conditions to increase their sales. Markets for American coal in Europe, South America, Mexico, India and Egypt are discussed in Special Consular Reports No. 69, Foreign Markets for Coal, just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce."

Negotiations in regard to the new Swedish and Norwegian lines soon to make a terminal in Oakland are progressing favorably this week, according to the announcement of Harbor Manager W. W. Keith, and several other lines are being approached by representatives of the city harbor manager's office in regard to establishment of terminals here.

Several important factory developments have had a bearing on the waterfront situation. The opening of new shipping business opportunity through the recent establishment of a number of new plants have proved admirable weapons in the hands of the harbor manager in approaching shipping firms with propositions for terminal arrangements and the fact that new factories are constantly rising on the waterfront has been the cause of several big firms making arrangements for terminals even though at the present time they cannot reap more than an extensive paying return on their investments. The fact that firms are doing this now, however, and adopting a "ground floor" policy, augurs well for the success of the waterfront and shows strikingly the faith inspired in shipping circles by Oakland's prospects.

Considerable speculation is heard in the shipping offices as to probable plans on the new Woodward waterfront holdings, the big purchase recently made from the old Oakland Water Front Company by F. H. Woodward, the local capitalist. This land, one of the most important on the waterfront, is in line for improvement within a short time, being already able to accommodate any kind of shipping activities. Several other waterfront deals are reported hanging fire at the present time.

GIRL 14, IS CHAMPION STATE PORK RAISER

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 17.—Miss Anna Barrett, a single litter of pigs, and in so doing she won the North Dakota pork producing championship.

Miss Barrett, in this litter fed the pigs up to a total weight of 3312 pounds, the litter numbering 14 head. She sold the pork at 5 1/2 cents a pound. The gross was \$1829.90 and the net returns being \$247.51, thus netting an actual profit of \$138.23.

The championship of North Dakota pork producing contest was attained in competition with several hundred boys and girls throughout the state.

Miss Barrett won second honors in a similar contest a year ago, making a net profit of \$59 on a single litter.

The pork production contest is conducted under the direction of the North Dakota Better Farming Association, and is an institution devised for the purpose of attracting the attention of the farmers of the state to the production of pork.

LIVES ON ACRE 29 YEARS.
HIAWATHA, Kan., April 17.—To live on the same acre of ground for fifty-nine years is the unusual record of J. S. Tyler, the 90-year-old farmer of Walnut township. He settled on it in 1853, but now owns 920 acres additional. Tyler, despite his age, has excellent health.

CLAUDE, HILLIGAS NEAR RUSSELL, 7-room dwelling, \$3000.
H. J. Watt, Martin and Lassen, 9-room dwelling, \$3600.
A. C. Hamann, Santa Barbara near Spruce, 8-room dwelling, \$2900.
George R. McFarland, Grove near Ward, 6-room dwelling, \$2500.
A. W. Bonner, Forrest near Richmond, 6-room dwelling, \$2400.
Z. G. Hodgson, 2505 San Pablo, alterations to store, \$1600.
Judson Paint Co., Fourth and Grayson, addition to factory, \$750.
Standard Meat Factory, Addition and Fourth, addition, \$220.
Axel Wilson, 1715 Ninth street, alterations, \$120.
Frank Hansen, 1755 Vine, garage, \$150.
A. C. Hamann, Piedmont and Elmwood, garage, \$100.
Anson Blake, end of Piedmont, garage alterations, \$80.
W. Barry, 2322 Kelsey, additions, \$60.

AGENTS WANTED

BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE
We will pay you \$100 to distribute it in your neighborhood, 10 days' work; great opportunity for men or women; wages may be used; particulars and sample see Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Write to: Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Write to: Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

SECRET SERVICE LAW
COLLECTION AGENCY
Suits, attachments, garnishments, judgments, and salaries. Collectors and salaried. Creditors investigated. Phone FRUITVALE 1455. HOME OFFICE, 1474 N. OAKLAND, CAL. OVER FRUITVALE POSTOFFICE.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS
Any or gent collector for home photographer. Monday, Rm. 10, 1025 Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED
We want five men who can sell a specialty. Earnings increased with each promotion. Several good openings for district managers who can control territory. Ultimately become territorial managers; our training will bring results; permanent. See sales manager, 1700 Broadway, Oakland.

SOLICITORS to sell health and accident insurance; salary and commission; excellent policies for women. Apply 408 12th St., room 2.

WANTED—Side line salesmen; local commissions; we deliver; commission paid on all orders. National Beverage Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocers, druggists, and other business in small country towns; 25% commission; 145 weekly driving account. Sales manager, 205 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
AA—CLERICAL or assistant bookkeeper position, by young man, some exp.; moderate salary. Phone Louis, Oakland 1677.

AA—BOOKKEEPER and auditor wants to keep up to date in accounting; thorough knowledge of corporation and factory accounting. Box 874, Trib.

AA—BOOKKEEPER and auditor wants to work on large or small set books; reliable. Mr. Schuyler, P. Alameda 203.

AA—STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, wants office position; R. Cunningham, 1931 University, Bkly.

AA—AN active, energetic man experienced in pipe fitting, oil burning on any class of boilers, wants work; best ref. Oak 737.

AA—A CHINESE young man, first class cook, wants to work in hotel or restaurant; 242 8th St., Phone Oakland 8780.

AA—A CHAUFFEUR wishes driving by day, hour, trip, anywhere; anything, Ernest, Piedmont 1918.

AA—A GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family; has many years' experience and taste. Phone Oakland 8022.

AA—A BRIGHT, strong, reliable couple; good ref.; city or country; good workers. T. Brown, 1455 Franklin, Oak 5283.

AA—ACTIVE young married man wishes any kind of work, city or country; lots of "know." Phone 8094.

AA—A CHINESE boy, good plain cooking, wants position. Lin Lin, 218 8th St., Phone Oakland 8022.

AA—BOOKKEEPER wants situation anywhere, thoroughly experienced; good typist; best ref. Box 10733, Tribune.

AA—BOY 18 wants to travel; has had no experience; willing to try, or as companion. Piedmont 7501.

AA—COMPANION, gentlemanly, refined young man, pleasant, reliable; would be companion to middle-aged gentleman or couple; wants to work anywhere, local or sea. Box 882, Tribune.

AA—CHAUFFEUR, gardener, wishes situation; careful driver; do own repairs; 8 years' exp.; very best of local refs. Box 10830, Tribune.

AA—CHAUFFEUR, young man, for private travel; reliable; good driver; good refs. A. Polita, 524 Persimmon St.

AA—CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family; reliable, careful, 4108 Broadway, Phone Piedmont 4822.

AA—DANISH man, married, wants a position to work in hotel or restaurant; and keep auto in modern refs. Box 10097, Tribune.

AA—GOOD, reliable gardener wants work; \$1.00 a day. Ask Winkelman, Lake 120.

AA—GOOD planter wants work; patching, cement, tile work. Lakeside 240.

AA—BONEST, strong young man wants work of any kind of labor. Box 7791, Tribune.

AA—JAPANESE young boy wants position as kitchen helper or general worker in family. Phone Oakland 1977; Tokyo.

AA—JAPANESE school boy, good cook, wants position in small family. Phone Oakland 1902.

AA—JAPANESE, first-class cook, wants situation in family. Oak 6434, Tom Mito.

AA—MAN wants spending, wedding, window cleaning, etc. thoroughly competent; \$1.50 a day. Lunch. Phone C. Riley, Lakeside 512.

AA—MAN wants employment as janitor or porter with reference. P. Mitchell, 343 Wood St., West Oakland.

AA—MAN of good character, handy with tools, wishes to work in hotel or restaurant; janitor or watchman. Box 5324, Tribune.

AA—SITUATION wanted by first-class German baker and pastry cook. Box 8802, Tribune.

AA—YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER AND ORGANIZER, WANTS SITUATION IN CONNECTION. BOX 10715, TRIBUNE.

AA—YOUNG man, bookkeeper and typist, would like some office or hotel work after 4 p. m. Box 8728, Tribune.

AA—YOUNG man wishes position private family; references; familiar with auto; city or country; refs. 242, Haven St.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
AAAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered; all hand work; 25¢ a pair. 2545 Oak St.; phone Fruitvale 1164.

AAAA—WOMAN wants work by day or night. Phone evenings, Pied. 1241.

AAA—WANT to take home washing; rough dry or finished; call anywhere; calls carefully done. Lakeside 240.

AAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered at 25¢ a pair; called for and delivered. Oak 5277, 1030 24th St.

AA—INEXPERIENCED stenographer desires position for practice; Oakland or Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 746.

AA—Work by day wanted, laundry, cleaning, anything; good, quick, best work. Phone Oak 5277.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE
A RELIABLE French woman, good cook, ref. like children, wants housework. 126. Phone Oakland 5283.

A COMPETENT woman will go out to care for children by day or night, refs. Phone Oakland 2645 W.

ANY position of trust by cheerful, refined, competent woman, assist housework; refs.; nursing specialty. Oak 4192.

A GOOD plain cook wants a place with home; wages from \$12 to \$15. Box 5324, Tribune.

A NERVOUS, hospital experience, refs. acute or chronic case. Last local ref. Phone Lakeside 921.

A FIRST-CLASS cook wants position; best of references. Phone Merritt 4533, 1104 E. 14th St., Oakland.

A Elderly lady wishes a position as maid or helper of companion. Box 10737, Tribune.

A NEAT, strong, young Scotch girl wants to assist, cook, some; willing to learn; will help, \$10. Oak 731.

A Woman wants day work, 25¢ a day. Phone Fruitvale 1059.

AN American woman wants day work. Phone Oakland 124, 6 to 8 p. m.

A COMPETENT woman wants work by day or night. Phone Lakeside 1455.

COMPETENT woman, good cook; would do housework for small family; references. 521 Washington St.

COLORED janitress desires offices, halls or lavatories, morning work, exchange reasonable wages and turn flat O. 4009.

COMPETENT Swedish laundress wishes work for Thursday; \$2 and 10¢; Pled. 350; no cleaning. Phone Oak 534.

CAPABLE, experienced Swedish girl wants cooking or gen. housework; refs. \$35. Oak 137.

COLORED lady wants day's work washing, ironing, Monday, good; laundry; dress; ref. Phone Lakeside 339.

COMPETENT, strong, young woman wants steady place; good laundress; likes children; good worker. Oak 5283.

CAPABLE woman wants work by day or night; \$1.35 per day. Box 10935.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing at home or by the day; very reasonable. Call 421 41st St., Oakland.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns or by the day. Phone evenings. Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by the day; willing to do housework. Phone Merritt 338.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing, one-piece dresses, any style; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Oakland 6488.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes work by day or at home. 1084 12th St. Phone 8022.

DRESSMAKER, engagements by the day in families or take work home; satisfaction guaranteed. Oak 5043.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, wishes engagements by the day. Merritt 4894.

EXPERIENCED nurse, with 2 years' experience, desires nursing; \$15 weekly; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker; at home or by day; also woman, gen. housework. Phone Oakland 5593.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper will call at your home; best references. Phone Fruitvale 1813-J.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes confinement; special in confinement; terms reasonable. Phone Oak 4488.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper will call at your home; best references. Phone Merritt 338.

EXPERIENCED German nurse wants position; special in confinement; terms reasonable. Phone Oak 4488.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper will call at your home; best references. Phone Merritt 338.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes laundry work or sweeping. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6647.

EXPERIENCED second girl wants position; private family; good refs. Box 10737, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED laundress would like work by the day. Phone Oak 1396.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants confinement cases; reasonable; best refs. Phone Fruitvale 355-J, morning or eve.

EXPERIENCED cook will cook and prepare family dinners and lunches. Phone Lakeside 1813.

FORMER manager of Sacramento Hotel wishes position of trust, managing hotel or apartment; ref. Ph. mornings. Oak 1244.

FIRST-CLASS laundress and housekeeper wants work by the day; satisfaction given; ref. Oak 737.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish cook, general work or cooking; \$25 to \$40. Oak 3369.

GOOD German cook wants work in family where second help is kept; best ref.; \$15 or \$40. Oak 737.

GOOD woman, assist housework or care for children. Phone 1184.

HOTELKEEPER for widower or old couple; unimpaired; will go to country; Sun. and evenings. 187 Henry.

JAPANESE woman wishes day work; ironing, washing, cleaning, etc. Phone 2400, after 4 p. m.

JAPANESE woman wants cooking help and general housework in family; wages \$5 per week. Oakland 4441.

JAPANESE girl wishes cooking and housework. Phone Oakland 2422.

JAPANESE girl wants position to do plain cook, gen. housework. Oak 2424.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, several years' experience; O. or G. housework; would like position; good references. Box 7794, Tribune.

LACE curtains laundered by first-class laundress. Phone Lakeside 1273 at 727 19th St.

Middle-aged widow wishes to keep house and do housework; O. or G. housework; family. Mrs. M., 440 20th St., Oakland. Lakeside 2272.

MAN and wife want work on ranch; wife good cook. Phone Oakland 657.

POSITION by young lady as exchange operator; typist or clerical work; real estate office. Phone 1231.

POSITION, housekeeper for one or more gentlemen; Christian Scientist preferred; exp. best ref. for character and ability; wages \$30 to \$40 per mo. Box 10933, Trib.

PRACTICAL nurse would like maternity cases or would care for invalid. Phone Piedmont 1260.

POSITION wanted by practical nurse; refined, competent; assist housework; refs. Phone Oakland 1104.

PRACTICAL nurse; confinements, fever or tuberculosis patients; Dr. ref. Phone Fruitvale 7621.

REFINED, educated graduate nurse of many years' experience; best of eastern and local refs.; would like permanent cases, invalid or child; refs. prefer country; no obstetrics. Add. Nurse, 2384 Mayfield Ave., E. Oakland.

RELIABLE practical nurse wants confinement case for May or later; best reference given. Ph. Fruitvale 1274; 400 1st St. or call 1210 46th Ave.

REFINED German woman wishes work by day to assist with housework. Box 548, Tribune. Phone Oak 5672.

RELIABLE refined woman wants work in morning house or apt. house. Phone 1231.

RITZ-CARLTON woman wants housekeeping or apartment work. 521 Hyde St. Phone Piedmont 8188.

REFINED lady of executive ability wishes position as manager for apt. house or hotel; references. Mer. 1241.

REFINED young girl, German descent; no obstetrics; and children; \$15 to \$20. Oak 5265.

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STATES OBJECT TO HIGH GRAIN RATE

**Preliminary Statement of
Western Commissions Is
Made in Hearing.**

CHICAGO, April 16.—Objections to the proposed advance of 1 cent per hundred pounds in grain was raised today by Judge A. E. Heim of the Kansas Railroad Commission and the Kansas Western State Commissions, which are opposed to the increase in freight tariffs sought by forty-one western railroad systems.

In the preliminary statement to Judge W. M. Daniels, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Judge Heim said the proposed increase in rates on grain and grain products on the stock affects the interests of the farmers of the west more than a other class. He added:

It will be shown to the commission that the average cost of the production of wheat, corn, oats and barley in the United States is about one-third of the entire production of these crops in the world; the tonnage produced per acre of railroads of the cost of transport of the products of agriculture handled by the carriers in the East; that the present rates on grain and grain products are higher than average rates on all tonnage while the operation of the roads to revenues is lower than on all other classes of carload freight that the present proposed rates on grain and grain products in the West are much higher than the rates for similar distances in Eastern territory.

He will show that the produce here involved now sustain more the

W. M. Hopkins, a traffic expert employed by the National Council of Farmers' Co-Operative Associations, with which 250,000 farmers are affiliated, was called to the stand. He said that his opinion that grain rates should not be advanced was based on two general propositions. "First," said Hopkins, "grain is not economically handled by the car."

ling which would save for the shipper possibly more than the proposed advance would net them.

Second, transportation companies pay the carriers less than their fair share of the total freight revenue.

CRUISING

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 17.—As a result of unusually early weather, boats today opened slightly earlier, but subsequently showed a quickening with examination boats active in buying. Open boats, which reacted to the 1/4¢ advance, were followed by a decided advance in all around and then a moderate sag.

Buffalo Argentine and Argentine in the export trade gave strength to corn.

Buttle Argentine and Argentine in the export trade were unsettled at 1/8¢ at close last night.

After opening 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, a half-cent higher, corn made a substantial further advance before beginning to react.

The close was strong, 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/4¢ higher.

Provisions developed firmness, owing to upward tendency of the hog market.
Closing: Wheat, May, \$1.62; July, \$1.38.
Corn—May, 77c; July, 79½c.
Oats—May, 67½c; July, 67½c.
Pork—July, \$18; September, \$18.42.
Lard—July, \$10.37; September, \$10.62.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS				
(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)				
WHEAT - RICE				
Option	May	July	September	Close
Wheat	1.614	1.624	1.61	1.614
Rice	1.834	1.84	1.834	1.834
CORN - RICE				
Option	May	July	September	Close
Corn	.744	.774	.764	.764
Rice	1.814	1.814	1.814	1.814
September	.744	.764	.764	.764
OATS - RICE				
Option	May	July	September	Close
Oats	.484	.474	.474	.474
Rice	.484	.474	.474	.474
September	.484	.474	.474	.474
WHEAT - RICE				
Option	May	July	September	Close
Wheat	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
Rice	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
September	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
WHEAT - RICE				
Option	May	July	September	Close
Wheat	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
Rice	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
September	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Butter	19.12	19.13	19.10	19.12	19.12	19.12	19.12	19.12
Eggs	10.42	10.45	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
Cheese								

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. *Butter*—*Price*

CHICAGO. April 17.—Butter—Lower; creamery receipts, 27,690 cases; 18¢; marks, cases included, 18¢@19½¢; ordinary first 18½¢@19¼¢; second 18¼¢@19¢.

ELOGIN, Ill., April 17.—Butter—Lower. 1 tubs sold at 23c; 80 tubs at 19½¢; 50 tubs 25½¢.

NEW YORK. April 17.—Butter—Unsettled. Receipts, 4866 tubs; creamery arrivals (82 scores) 18½¢@19¼¢; creamery (higher scoring) 18¢@19¼¢; creamery flvts, 22¢@30¼¢; seconds, 21½¢.

Eggs—Firm; unchanged to half a cent higher; receipts, 18,718 cases.

Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 9

HER FATHER-IN-LAW
TO BLAME, WIFE SAY

CHICAGO, April 17.—Too much father-in-law is believed by Mrs. Lillian Renden to be the cause of her marital unhappiness. She is suing Arthur B. Renden, a capitalist, for separate maintenance. Mr. Renden, 22, convinced Circuit Judge Foxen off that she should be granted \$5 a week for temporary alimony, even though her aristocratic husband is out of work.

Walter F. Renden, reputed wealthy, is the man to whose name she would attach the "too much" prefix. Her husband has only one son.

883
MOTT COMPANY
OF
TRITY BANK

ALAMEDA COUNCIL TO CALL ELECTION

Aunt Emma's Gopher Treatment is guaranteed to relieve or costs you nothing. Used successfully for years and endorsed by leading business men of this city. Cannot possibly harm; does not interfere with any kind of work. Circular sent free. **Aunt Emma's Co., 81 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill.**

HAPPENINGS IN EAST BAY COUNTIES

GUN EXPERT TELLS OF MANY RIFLES

Describes Evolution of High-Powered Aids to Death Dealers.

FRUITVALE, April 17.—The parachute gun, the trench mortar, the submachine and other weapons of modern warfare are improvements on the old time weapons which were employed hundreds of years ago according to a paper on the evolution of guns by S. Wilson, 2524 Twenty-fifth avenue and formerly connected with the Sir William Armstrong, Whitworth Company, the great gun manufacturer and shipbuilding firm at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

The articles which were delivered recently before the Artillery Lodge of San Francisco explain how the German firm of Krupp and the Armstrong-Whitworth Company strove to take the lead in gun invention. Wilson says that brought out the rifle gun while William Armstrong who became his partner invented the breech loader.

About the same period Krupp of Germany manufactured an armor plate he declared could not be penetrated. Whitworth took on the challenge and with his invention succeeded in sending a shell through the Krupp plate.

The fluid compressed steel process now universally used in the manufacture of cannon was evolved as the result of an improving suggestion by Whitworth, whose steam hammers employed in hammering steel crumbled down adjoining buildings with their concussion. To obviate this Whitworth invented the hydraulic method of compressing steel, the finished product being known as fluid compressed steel.

Many modern weapons are adaptations of old time inventions, according to Wilson. Including the illuminating shell which was used by the British at the battle of Trafalgar. It took the shape of a length of linen soaked in linseed oil enclosed in the shell which was set alight in the air and showed the position of the enemy.

Wilson has invented a number of gun improvements. His wife is a niece of Sir Henry Frome, a well known English inventor.

DAIRYMEN WARNED.

SAN LEANDRO, April 17.—Investigation by the San Leandro board of health has resulted in the owners of three local dairies being warned to improve their places in a more sanitary condition. Overcrowding of cows was one of the complaints made by the health officers. The dairies are owned by Joseph Perella and Bud Eder formed the investigating committee. Antonio Braga, Frank Silva were given notice to improve conditions at their dairies.

VALLEJO NOTES.

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Sees Great Future for Central California Was at One Time Its Attorney-General



MRS. HENRY WETHERBEE OF FRUITVALE, MRS. ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND GENERAL JOHN G. McCULLOUGH, FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF CALIFORNIA, RENEW FRIENDSHIP OF FORMER YEARS.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUNSET, April 17.—W. J. Harrett has resigned his position as sheriff of Solano county. He was succeeded by J. H. Smith.

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Gen. J. G. McCullough, Railroad Head, Ends Visit

FRUITVALE, April 17.—"Central California has developed remarkably since I was last here. It has a great future," said General John G. McCullough, former attorney general of this state, who has been visiting here this month with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of New York. They are returning East today in their private car. Part of their brief stay on the coast was spent with Mrs. Henry Wetherbee at her Fruitvale home.

General McCullough is known among his friends as a man of few words. As vice-president of the Erie railroad and director of a dozen big business concerns, including several important railroads, he is keenly concerned about present conditions throughout the country. In his opinion, better times will not be long asserting themselves with the coming of more business to the United States.

Residing having been attorney-general of California, General McCullough was twice governor of the state of Virginia in 1840, and he has practiced law in California, but he showed during his present visit, that he has not forgotten his friends of former days.

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ALAMO NOTES.

ALAMO, April 17.—Many Alamo property owners are making arduous improvements to their places this spring in anticipation of guests during the fair. A landscape gardener has been employed to plant a large number of trees and shrubs on the hill. The hill is also being landscaped with a large number of trees and shrubs. The hill is also being landscaped with a large number of trees and shrubs.

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CAINE TO SPEAK AT SAN LEANDRO

Secretary of Oakland Organization Will Address Get-Together Diners.

SAN LEANDRO, April 17.—Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, will address the next meeting of the San Leandro Merchants' association at a get-together dinner in the Mass. hall on the evening of April 25. Secretary Caine is known as one of the most progressive of community builders and his talk is looked forward to by local business men. President W. J. Hamilton arranged today for his attendance at the gathering, which promises to be a record breaker for attendance. A. R. Thomas, vice president of the association, will preside as toastmaster.

Calling for a more uniform system of local business, Caine's association some time ago sent communication to the board of town trustees asking that a licensing ordinance be adopted which would give more general satisfaction. In its letter the association says it has found that though the ordinance calls for a license on every line of business in town, the taxes are not collected. A large number of wagons doing a retail business are not paying the license taxes as they ought. The association now complains that although over three months have elapsed since attention was called to the matter there has been no satisfactory adjustment. The matter will probably be brought before the town board again at its next meeting.

HOTEL OPENED IN CHURCH IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.—"The Mizpah," probably the only hotel in the world to be run under the roof of a church, is ready to receive its first guests, the entire fifth floor of the First Baptist church, having been turned over to a hotel and equipped for the entertainment of either transient or permanent guests. It aims to extend its greatest usefulness, however, to the stranger in the city and women who are unexpectedly detained or who come into the city to attend business and entertainments and prefer to remain overnight rather than take a late train home.

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